Parents, not TV, blamed for violence in children

CHICAGO (AP) —It isn't the violence on television which creates violent children but the way their parents rear them, two child development experts say.

However, they are critical of the passivity involved in hour after hour of television viewing by children.

They participated in a workshop at the annual meeting of the American Association of Psychiatric Services for Children, Inc., meeting in Chicago over the weekend.

One of them, Dr. Maria W. Piers, psychologist and dean of the Erikson Institute for Early Education in Chicago, said it is not television which makes young people violent, or keeps them from relating to others. It is the absence of other ingredients which make for a fulfilling life.

The other, Joseph Palombo, social worker and director of the child therapy program at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis, said children's personalities are already developed before they are able to understand what is happening on the screen.

Mrs. Piers said "violent people come in all shapes and sizes" but it does not matter what level of society they come from and they have the same things in common:

—They lack the capacity for empathy, the ability to put themselves in another person's shoes.

—They lack well developed skills that satisfy in and of themselves. That is, there are no activites, such as cooking or playing golf, which give them pleasure.

—They lack imagination.

She said the dangers of television are the frequency with which parents place children before the set to sit passively for hours and the facile solutions television offers to many problems.

Palombo said children do not interact with television sets the way they interact with their parents, who are crucial in the development of children's consciences their ideals and values.

"At best," he said, "television for children is like watching puppets that are not real."

Slapstick humor, which has elements of violence, can teach children that humor is a socially acceptable way to deal with aggressive feelings, Palombo said.

He spoke against allowing children to watch television for long periods because, he said, "there is little warmth or empathy emanating from televison."

Children watching a lot of television miss valuable human experiences, Palombo said, adding that the enforced passivity deprives children of opportunities to express themselves.



Facing questioners

President Nixon answers one of the questions presented to him by a member of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association Saturday night at Disney World, Florida. (AP wirephoto)

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Nixon defends himself in private, public life

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon told the nation Saturday night, "I'm not a crook," not in Watergate, in his personal finances or in any of the other charges of scandal that confront his administration.

For more than an hour in a nationally televised appearance before The Associated Press Managing Editors Association, Nixon denied wrongdoing and said time and time again that he is telling the truth.

And he vowed to work for as long as he is physically able at the job to which he was twice elected, and said he will strive "to restore confidence in the White House and in the President."

"It is a big job, but I think it can be done, and I intend to do it," Nixon said.

At another point, he said, "I want to be remembered as a President who did his best to bring peace...prosperity...a contribution in the energy field...the environment field...and who did his best when his own campaign got out of hand to see that nobody else's campaign gets out of hand."

Only briefly did the discussion turn from the scandals to other matters, notably gasoline rationing which the President said he does not want imposed.

It was in a discussion of personal finances that Nixon made this dramatic statement, after specifically alerting his television audience to what was coming:

"I've made my mistakes but in all my years of public life I have never profited from public service. I have earned every cent. And in all of my years of public life I have never obstructed justice.

"People have got to know whether or not their President is a crook," he said. "Well, I'm not a crook. I earned everything I've got."

The scene was the Ballroom of the Americas at a hotel at Disney World near Orlando. Nearly 400 newspaper editors were assembled there, and they asked the questions with their wives and children in the audience.

So anxious was Nixon to address the various charges against his administration that he kept the session running overtime to deny accusations that dairymen got a milk-price increase in exchange for promises of campaign contributions.

The President said he wanted to answer that one, and when the hour ran out, he told the television networks to keep him on while he did so.

Nixon said congressional Democrats applied the real pressure for the dairy price increases, and that it was a "bad rap" to suggest impropriety on the part of the administration.

—Disclosed fresh details of his personal finances, saying he paid $79,000 in income taxes in 1969 but only nominal sums in 1970 and 1971 because of deductions for the donation of his vice presidential papers. He said all his investments are in California and Florida real estate.

—Gave his account of why two key Watergate conversations were not recorded, blaming it on inadequacies in the White House tape system which he said was not sophisticated. But he said other tapes and documents would prove he had no advance knowledge of the Watergate burglary, that he never authorized an offer of executive clemency to anyone and turned it down when it was suggested, and that he did not know until March 21 of blackmail demands by a Watergate conspirator.

—Said he told Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen that "national security matters were not matters that should be investigated" in the Watergate probe. He said "some very highly sensitive matters" were involved and that the Senate Watergate committee decided "they should not delve further into them." He gave no other details, but declared "where the national security would be disserved by having an investigation, the President has the responsibility to protect it ..."

—Said he still believes that two of his former aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, "will come out all right" in clearing charges. But, he said, "unfortunately, they have already been convicted in the minds of millions of Americans by what happened before a Senate committee."

—Acknowledged that the Secret Service had placed his brother, Donald,

Continued on page 2

Kissinger's world-circling trip yielded variety of results

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's 12-day swing around the world produced at least one solid result: a stabilized cease-fire between Israel and Egypt so that prisoners could be exchanged.

Beyond that, he brought the United States and mainland China a step or two closer together. And he may have cooled down Japan several degrees.

Now that he is home he plans to report to Congress and the public, and to summon the major oil companies to try to assure a fair allocation of dwindling supplies from the Arab fields. He has already reported to President Nixon and reassured the Soviets that the China policy is not aimed at them.

The initiative in the Middle East is to be maintained by fixing a date and place for the peace talks, although Kissinger feels that Israel can make no substantive move toward a settlement until after the national elections on Dec. 31.

Both sides have been exchanging prisoners for three days under an agreement reached with Kissinger's help. The pact is also intended to lead to the first Middle East peace talks in 25 years.

The new China communique moves Washington and Peking closer to full diplomatic relations, expands trade and other contacts and may grease the skids for Chiang Kai-shek on Taiwan by recognizing that the concept of one China is for the Chinese alone to work out.

The document appears to anticipate visits to the United States by Premier Chou En-lai or other prominent Chinese leaders. Kissinger, who has been to Peking six times in 28 months, is unlikely to go so often in the future.

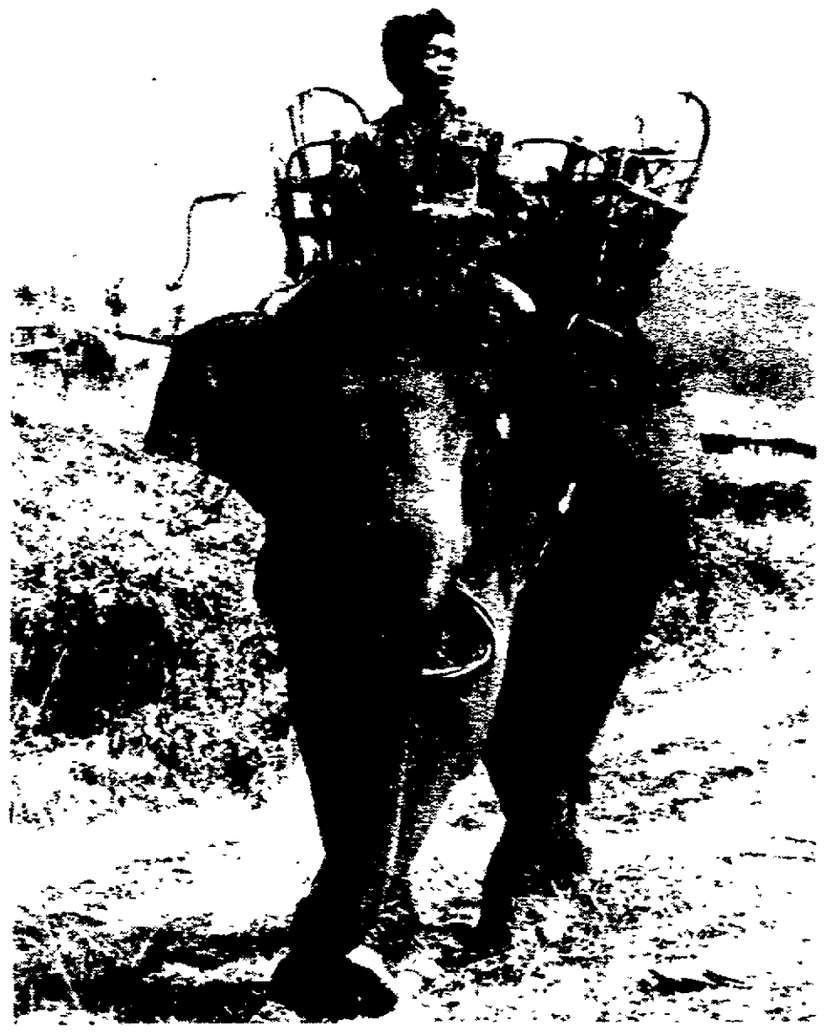
The Japanese, depending on Arab sources for 40 per cent of their oil, have made the point that an early solution in the Middle East is imperative. But privately they are more realistic than in public. Kissinger's planned meeting with oil firms may ease the pressure. Also, the United States may take over supplying petroleum for the 64,000 American forces stationed in Japan and Okinawa.

This weekend there will be frequent consultation with Nixon, on Tuesday a closed session with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a news conference late Tuesday or Wednesday.

In the communique the United States joined with China to declare opposition to "efforts by any other country or group of countries" to establish hegemony in the Middle East, the Pacific or any other area.

In a meeting Saturday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin, Kissinger reportedly told Moscow that the United States is not engaged in an anti-Soviet policy.

Kissinger also met Saturday in the White House with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger and other officials. When he returned Friday night, he telephoned Nixon, who was in Key Biscayne.



Pachyderm power

Amidst all the modern means of warfare used by the combatants in South Vietnam, the elephant such as this one being used for transportation by a Montagnard tribesman in Quang Duc province in the Central Highlands is still a major means of locomotion. (AP wirephoto)

Curfew silences Athens

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek capital fell silent Saturday night under a martial-law curfew imposed after street clashes between soldiers and students left five dead and more than 300 injured.

Restaurants and bars closed. Foreign tourists stayed in their hotels. All incoming and outgoing airline flights were canceled at Athens airport. Traffic on Athens streets dropped to a trickle.

Scores of buses with their tires slit and windows broken sat in the streets where they had been taken over by rioters and used as barricades. Litter covered most of the main avenues and fires smoldered. Overturned cars blocked streets.

President George Papadopoulos, strong man in the military-backed regime, said the bloody street fighting had created "a dangerously explosive situation."

The uprising was the most serious challenge to his rule since he and a group of fellow colonels seized power in April 1967 and suspended democracy.

He told the nation in a brief radio address that the antigovernment demonstrations proved there was a "conspiracy against democracy and factors supporting normalization."

Papadopoulos reinstated martial law and slapped the curfew on Athens after soldiers and police smashed their way into Athens Polytechnic Institute to quell student demonstrators demanding the overthrow of his government.

The military intervention had been expected since antigovernment protests reached their peak Friday after a four-day sit-in at the Polytechnic Institute. Student demonstrations on and off campus had drawn more than 10,000 each night, bringing Athens to a virtual standstill.

Late Friday night, the students switched their demands from academic liberties. They began calling for overthrow of the regime, chanting anti-American slogans and demanding expulsion of Americans and Greek withdrawal from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization,.

Their protests spread to the steets and riots flared in downtown Athens for six hours. In the early morning, soldiers behind tanks and armored personnel carriers crashed through a gate and ended the occupation of the institute.

Three of the dead, police said, were students who attacked government buildings. A fourth was a young Egyptian girl shot hrough the heart during the height of the fighting near the Polytechnic, they added. Officers were unable to identify the fifth victim or explain

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Colder

Partly cloudy, chance of showers today, high near 40. Becoming colder tonight, with temperatures in the mid to upper 20s.

Weather map on page B-8

Oil shortage of 35 per cent seen if winter is extra cold

By DAVID C. MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional study of this winter's critical fuel supply situation predicts oil shortages could go as high as 35 per cent.

A 35 per cent shortage would represent a 6.1-million-barrel shortage of petroleum products each day. Total U.S. consumption is about 17 million barrels per day.

The estimate arrived at by the Library of Congress is considerably greater than previous figures cited by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who has predicted nationwide shortfalls ranging from 13 to 24 per cent. Jackson is the author of emergency energy legislation expected to pass the Senate Monday that would authorize steps to cut the nation's energy consumption by 25 per cent.

The Library of Congress study for Congress was released Saturday by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis. The 35 per cent figure, the study said, was based on "an exceptionally cold winter" and a continuation of the Arab oil cutoff.

The study said "it is unlikely that even an end to the Arab oil embargo and a relatively mild winter could reduce the shortage to 20 per cent or less."

In other energy developments Saturday:

—King Faisal of Saudia Arabia was quoted by a Lebanese newspaper as saying the decision to continue the oil embargo is "irrevocable" until Israel "withdraws entirely from all Arab regions it conquered in 1967."

—The Consumer Product Safety Commission reminded consumers that any attempts to hoard fuel could create serious household hazards. It said about 25,000 persons were injured last year by liquid fuels, mainly from fires.

The energy bill proposed by Jackson would give President Nixon most of the powers he says are needed to meet the crisis.

According to Jackson, the economic repercussions of the anticipated shortages will have more of an impact than any of the inconveniences caused by energy conservation measures.

The Senate adopted an amendment on Friday that would extend unemployment benefits to workers laid off by fuel shortages.

Critics of the bill claim it only seeks to reduce demand and does little to increase supplies of oil. Sen. Dewey F. Bartlett, R-Okla., offered an amendment designed to stimulate domestic production by doing away with Phase 4 controls on the price of oil and gasoline, but the measure was defeated by a large margin.

Some of the energy-saving steps authorized by the Jackson bill include gasoline rationing, reduced speed limits, lowered thermostats and shorter school days. A Democratic attempt to force the President to order rationing by no later than Jan. 15 failed by 12 votes.

An amendment by Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., was adopted that would give the President power to ban the export of any refined petroleum product. McIntyre said the amendment was aimed at a "few unscrupulous oil companies" that seek to avoid domestic price controls by sending scarce fuels abroad.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., tacked on an amendment to the bill that would cut the size of the government's limousine fleet as another energy-saving measure.

Still to be considered is an anti-busing measure that Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says would result in substantial savings of fuel.

With the prospect of a lengthy series of amendments postponing action on the bill indefinitely, the Senate agreed to shut off debate at 5 p.m. Monday. As part of the agreement, any amendment dealing with the controversial subject of deregulating the price of natural gas at the wellhead is prohibited.

Senate passage is expected, but before the bill can go to the President it must first be approved by the House, which does not return from Thanksgiving recess until Nov. 26.

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Opinion

THE Post-Crescent

Arab trade flows two ways

Arab nations have cut off oil shipments to the United States with the avowed purpose of securing an economic hammerlock on the nation and dictating foreign policy.

It is true that the shut-off of Arab oil will have a very great impact in the United States but indications are that the nation can survive. In a relatively short number of years the United States may attain a workable self-sufficiency in energy.

In the meantime Arab leaders have forgotten that the pipeline they have shut off flows two ways. The trade route that carried oil to the United States also carries grain to the Mideast.

And the United States can cut off the food for Arab armies as effectively as Arabs shut off oil.

Presently the United States is the number one supplier of agricultural commodities to the Mideast. Alternate suppliers are Australia, the European Community and Canada.

All these countries, like the United States, have been affected by decreased deliveries of oil or outright shut-offs. The Netherlands, faced with virtual embargo on oil shipments, is the principal European grain shipping center.

Lebanon, Jordan, Sudan, Yemen and the Gaza Strip last year received food under U.S. aid programs. Egypt purchased $83 million in farm commodities from the United States and is expected to increase purchases in 1974. Syria, in recent months, bought 50,000 tons of Durum wheat and Iraq purchased 100,000 tons of U.S. wheat.

Without that wheat substitute markets would have to be found and the Arab leaders are waging economic war on most suppliers except Warsaw Pact nations, the Soviet Union and People's Republic of China.

It is unlikely that any of these nations will be able to export large grain supplies without sacrificing agricultural expansion programs that are vitally important to domestic policy.

So the United States can use agriculture as a powerful foreign policy tool.

Clayton Yuetter, an assistant secretary of agriculture, indirectly underlined such a possibility at a recent Washington State dairy meeting. "American agriculture...has moved directly into the mainstream of foreign policy."

And he said, speaking generally, that retaliation is possible in economic or trade warfare. "When there is conflict between nations, they tend to seek self-sufficiency, cutting off trade."

This winter Americans may be chilly but Arabs could be hungry.

A new look at Latin America

Latin America has military coups, revolutionary guerrillas, socialist rebellions. It nationalizes United States industries and tends to let its own rich get richer and the poor fend for themselves. Sometimes it seems like a powder keg to the south of us.

Yet, except when there is an earthquake or a landslide, Norte Americanos pay it little heed.

Max Lerner, writing in the **Saturday Review/World,** suggests that we change our perspective and start paying it some attention other than "a source of profits, a market for products, and an area of capital investment." He recommends that we start hearing Latin Americans, that we study their histories, visit their ancient cities and realize that the "continuing cultural richness of a continent that produced the Mayan, Aztec and Inca civilizations. . .has not lost its creative thrust since."

The trouble is that those civilizations were a long time ago. To North Americans, Latin America has been a continent of poor, illiterate Indians, rich descendants of the conquering Spanish and Portuguese, a stronghold of the conservative wing of the Roman Catholic Church and generally where governments stayed in power through wealth and the control of the army.

Lerner points out that things have changed or are changing. He lists as the two major influences now all over Latin America economic nationalism and the emergence of the military elite.

But the nationalization of North American industry is not necessarily a move to uproot capitalism, Lerner writes. Instead he believes that Salvador Allende's big mistake in Chile that led to his downfall was "to threaten the independent classes — small landowners, small entrepreneurs, shopkeepers, bus and truck owners, large Chilean (not foreign) firms, professional classes — with the spectre of state take-over." Venezuela has not challenged Venezuelan-owned corporations even though they are controlled by affluent and powerful Catholic families. The military rule in Peru may be scorned by many leftists but they have adopted the land reform programs and industrial control of the semi-Marxist APRA.

Lerner infers that disillusion both with the industrialized state and Russian style Communism (as perpetuated in Cuba) has led to the thrust of the military. "The United States is not hated for what she does but for what she is," he quotes John Mander, British Labourite and scholar of Latin American affairs. Since the envy, the distrust, the use of the United States as a scapegoat is likely to continue, relations may not be very good for some time.

But Latin America today, even with many of its nations under military rule, is not the same. Oligarchies are gone, writers Lerner. Perhaps most influential has been the change in the Roman Catholic Church in the area. From a supporter of the powerful and rich, some of its leaders have been speaking out forcefully in support of the deprived and even backing guerrilla movements.

"The Latin American democracy of North America" is crippling, Lerner writes. So, too, is our concept of our southern neighbors.

No sense of humor

There's a judge down Arkansas way who just doesn't have any sense of humor at all.

In this time of our history, the oil shortage, another war in the world, the high price of food and winter coming on, wouldn't you think that levity and jollity should be encouraged? Judge John States of Jonesboro didn't.

Reports came in that visitors from outer space were hovering around U.S. 63. There were "little men in silver suits" without even a space vehicle to protect them from earth people. The police were called and the reports were true. Two men "covered from head to toe" with aluminum foil were found at the edge of the highway.

The judge fined them for malicious mischief, of all things! And so close to Hallowe'en too!

Editor's Notebook



Bart Starr day brings back memories

BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

I was thinking emotionally last Sunday night. I enjoyed the Packer game for the first time since we beat the Jets in Milwaukee. I had the feeling that we were seeing the debut of a new winning quarterback, and I was thinking how appropriate Jerry Tagge's performance was on the day we were honoring Bart Starr.

That thought may not last out the week until this sees the light of print. Tagge was not all that artistic. But I had the impression that he took over the job of leading the team out there, that he was in charge, that he was running things, except when the coaching staff sent in that play on the one-foot line which set us back to the six.

And these thoughts came bubbling out that night when I chanced to tune in the 60-minute show, "A Man Named Lombardi," on Channel 5. And when the show got to that point where the Packers had won their first championship under Lombardi and were going into the first Super Bowl game, a brief memory came back so powerfully that I had to sit down and write it out.

Bill Erickson was a linotype operator for **The Post-Crescent** and also a councilman in the City of Menasha. He came into my office one day and told me that the Menasha City Council had passed a resolution congratulating Lombardi and the Packers for winning the league championship and wishing them well in the Super Bowl. He asked me if I would deliver it to him in person.

Lombardi lived in Allouez less than a half mile from my home in De Pere so I told Bill I would be glad to drop it off on my way home. But as it turned out, this was in January, and we had a mild blizzard during the day, and I had to wade through snowdrifts from the street to the Lombardi front door.

The Lombardis were at home and Marie answered the door and asked me in. She said Vince was dressing, and from the bedroom wing I heard this buzzing noise, which she explained by saying that Vince was having trouble with his gums and he used this electric gum agitator twice a day. With that great toothy grin of his I had a mental picture of how he'd look in front of a mirror massaging his gums with an electric vibrator.

He put on a shirt and came out and in kind of an embarrassed semi-formal ceremony in his living room with only his wife as spectator I presented him with the framed embossed resolution from Menasha. And Vince accepted it with all the humility he would have shown if this were taking place in Lambeau Field. And then he begged me to sit down and stay a bit and have a drink.

My wife and I had been to Italy the previous year and he and Marie had been there also, and we talked about places we had been and restaurants in which we had eaten. I told him about an outdoor cafe which was on the corner of Via Lombardi and that I had taken a picture of the street sign which I would send to him. I was avoiding talking football, for obvious reasons.

The phone rang, and Marie answered, and it was for him. And he was out of the room for quite awhile and in the interim Marie told me how glad she was that I had dropped in because the tension of preparing for the first Super Bowl was greater than she had experienced with Vince in all of his coaching career.

And when he came back into the room, I realized what she meant. "John," Vince said, "That was George Halas. He told me that we had to win this one for the entire National League. He said we had been playing professional football since 1921, and we just had to win this first showdown with the American League."

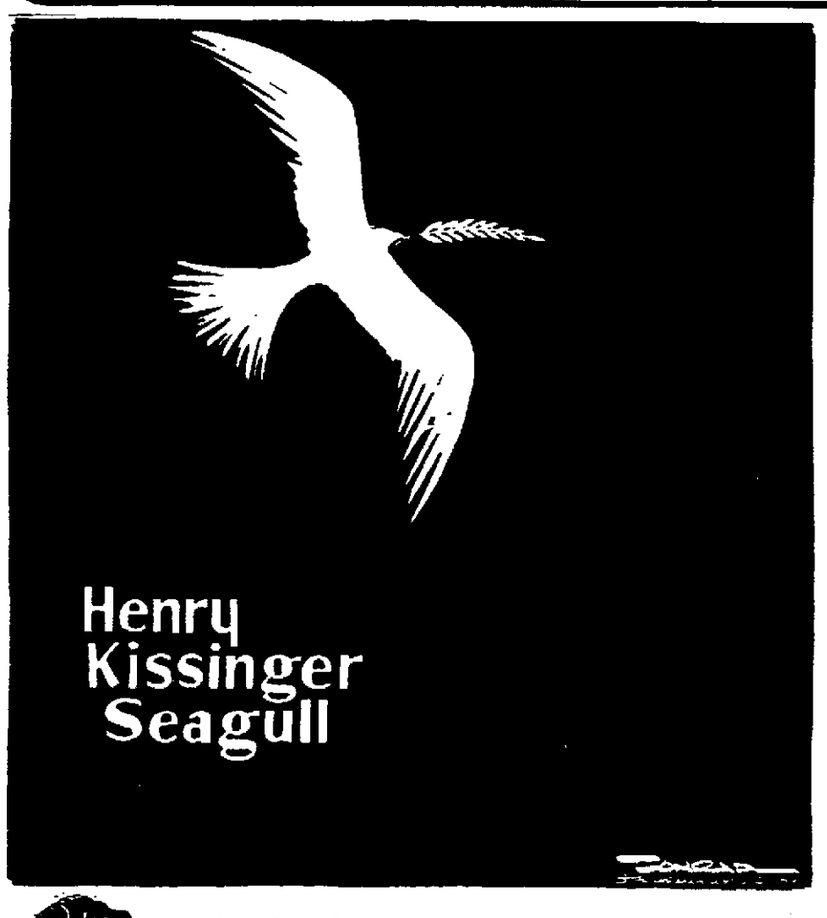
Vince went on to say that he had never experienced anything like this before. The Packers were not only representing Green Bay, they were representing every team that had played professional football since the days of Jim Thorpe and Brofiko Nagurski and Don Hutson. This was a game they simply could not lose.

I couldn't change the subject from football then. He went off into his own world. He sat in his chair and became silent. Marie and I talked a bit while he sat there. And I made my excuses about getting home to dinner and I left.

I had the good fortune of seeing that first Super Bowl game in Los Angeles. And I watched the Lombardi philosophy gradually wear Kansas City down and blow them out of the Coliseum.

It was a landmark game in the annals of professional football. It wasn't one team beating another team. It wasn't your team beating the other guy's team. It was the triumph of the ideals of dedication, sacrifice, effort. It was good triumphing, not over evil, but just triumphing.

I had a slight bit of that feeling again at Lambeau Field last Sunday.





Art Buchwald

Conspiracy to get Nixon is exposed

WASHINGTON — The people who work in the White house are convinced that there is a concerted conspiracy by the media to get Richard Nixon. Until now it has just been conjecture that this conspiracy was well organized and financed by the press and TV networks. But it was hard to prove.

The big break for the White House came last week when Eberhardt Shroeder, a reporter with the Daily Gemstone, was arrested for not revealing his sources in a piece he did on the improvements on King Tomahoe's doghouse in San Clemente. Rather than go to jail, Eberhardt agreed to turn state's evidence and reveal the truth about the media organization which has pledged itself to get the President.

This is a partial text of Eberhardt's confession:

D.A.: Who is Mr. Big in the organization?

EBERHARDT: Walter Cronkite. Every newspaperman and TV reporter and commentator reports to him.

D.A.: How does the conspiracy operate?

EBERHARDT: There are cells all over the country. There is the White House press corps cell, the Camp David cell, the Key Biscayne cell and the San Clemente cell. Cronkite's orders are dispatched to us every morning by telex. He might assign Joe Alsop to call for Nixon's resignation, or he might order Tom Wicker to do a favorable piece on Archibald Cox, or he could order Bill Buckley to write a column on the President's lack of credibility.

D.A.: Cronkite does this all alone?

EBERHARDT: No, he has a staff. John Chancellor and Howard K. Smith are in charge of plotting against Nixon for television. Hugh Sidey of Time magazine handles all periodicals. Evans and Novak pass on assignments to the columnists. And there is a special cell of editorial writers from The Washington Post, New York Times and Detroit Daily News who make sure the anti-Nixon line is adhered to in editorials.

D.A.: Who puts up the money for the conspiracy?

EBERHARDT: Walter Cronkite pays for most of it out of his own pocket. Our newspapers and television stations might chip in if we have to fly to Key Biscayne and get the goods on Bebe Rebozo, or to LA to find out what gives at San Clemente. We also get financing from the Ford Foundation, the Brookings Institute and Masters and Johnson.

D.A.: How did you use Watergate to embarrass Nixon?

EBERHARDT: We made the whole thing up. There is no James McCord, Jeb Magruder, John Mitchell, Maurice Stans or G. Gordon Liddy. We concocted the whole thing.

D.A.: Including the resignation of Spiro Agnew?

EBERHARDT: Yup. We take full credit for that one.

D.A.: Why Agnew? He had nothing to do with Watergate.

EBERHARDT: I guess we just got carried away.

D.A.: What about the President's tapes?

EBERHARDT: We made that up, too. It really threw the White House for a loop. We didn't know they had any tapes at the time. But it turned out they did. When they revealed that some tapes were missing, they played right into our hands. It was quite a coup for us. Cronkite sent out a "well done" telegram to everyone.

D.A.: It's obvious you people are well organized.

EBERHARDT: We have to be if we're going to be members of the press — any breakdown in discipline and the White House could get the upper hand.

D.A.: Suppose a newspaperman or TV commentator won't play ball?

EBERHARDT: Cronkite puts out a contract on him. We bring in reporters from the Chicago newspapers and take the guy for a ride along the Potomac River. It's all very neat and clean.

D.A Well, thank you very much. This documents what the White House has been saying all along.

EBERHARDT: Hey, what about me? Now that I've blown the whistle on the conspiracy my life isn't worth yesterday's Wall Street Journal.

D.A.: Don't worry, we'll give you 24-hour protection and find a job for you.

EBERHARDT: Doing what?

D.A.: How would you like to be a Nixon speechwriter?

(Copyright 1973)

Geographic-briefs

Pharamaceutical companies must process the pancreas glands from 7,500 pigs or 1,500 cattle to obtain a single ounce of insulin.



John P. Roche

Nixon should let quiet dogmas lie

From the time it was introduced, there was an air of unreality about the War Powers Resolution which the House and Senate have just successfully passed over President Nixon's veto. A number of my friends, notably Professor Eugene V. Rostow of Yale, got quite distressed by the legislation, which they saw as curbing the inherent powers of the President in international affairs. Regrettably, (I dislike disagreeing with friends) unless one delves into motives and assumes it is an act of penance for Vietnam, I found nothing particularly disturbing about Sen. Javits' proposal. One could argue, I suppose, that it was a retroactive slap at President Johnson. But by my close reading, all the resolution does is require a Tonkin Gulf Resolution.

I have alluded here before to the Congress' devious efforts to demonstrate that the war in Vietnam was conducted behind its back, that a sneaky President — who never communicated with Congress —went wandering off into the world with half a million troops and no authorization. The spectacle of Senators and Representatives portraying themselves as dupes and dummies is a bit amusing, but in fact Lyndon Johnson went to inordinate lengths to keep key members of Congress informed. Just about every time a major administration figure went to Vietnam for the ritualized "inspection trips," he was on return shipped off to the Hill to brief the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Not yet declassified

The hearings —involving such men as Secretary McNamara, General Maxwell Taylor, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Assistant Secretary of State William Bundy — were held in executive, that is, secret session. If the hearings were declassified the record would clearly indicate that the distinguished members of that committee were hardly kept in the dark about our problems. Since that would destroy the myth, carefully cultivated by Senator Fulbright among others, that the Senate was tricked, trapped and bamboozled, the hearings have not been declassified.

Instead we have a War Powers Resolution which, after a certain amount of turgid prose, requires that "in every possible instance" the President shall consult with Congress before he introduces U.S. forces and shall "consult regularly" so long as our forces are involved. Then we get to the nub of the matter: within 48 hours after he has introduced troops or otherwise involved the United States in military action, the President must submit to the Speaker of the House and the President pro tempore of the Senate a report "in writing" setting out the justification for his decision.

Then, after a lot of Mickey Mouse stuff about how things shall be handled if Congress is not in session — all founded on the premise that the President of the United States is either a scoundrel or a nit-wit —we get to the procedure: the President shall cease his armed forays after 60 days (90 in limited circumstances) unless Congress has declared war or "has extended by law" the 60-day period, or is "physically unable to meet." If Congress later changes its mind, it can by concurrent resolution (not subject to veto) tell the President to bring the boys home. There is a lot more, but it doesn't add much.

Johnson and Tonkin

Now, as I noted, the resolution does by implication put the leather to Presidents Johnson and Nixon, but I really don't understand why the latter made such a fuss over it. Indeed, as in other areas of policy, the Administration's vehement opposition gave this essentially harmless exercise all sorts of publicity. The Tonkin Gulf Resolution, for example, contained a provision that it could be repealed by concurrent resolution. President Johnson once asked me if I thought this was constitutional. I told him it was a fine point, but the wisest thing to do was let sleeping dogmas lie. He agreed.

The basic proposition that led me to endorse the Javits proposal was not legal but political. The war power is constitutionally shared by the President and Congress, and I see no reason why a President who commits the armed forces should not be required to justify his action. I cannot conceive of Congress rejecting a proposal: Congressmen in times of crises tend, in my experience, to make the President look like a pacifist. What this proposal does is make it impossible for Congress in the future to take a furtive dive if the going gets rough, a splendid notion.

People's forum

College Avenue a monstrosity

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

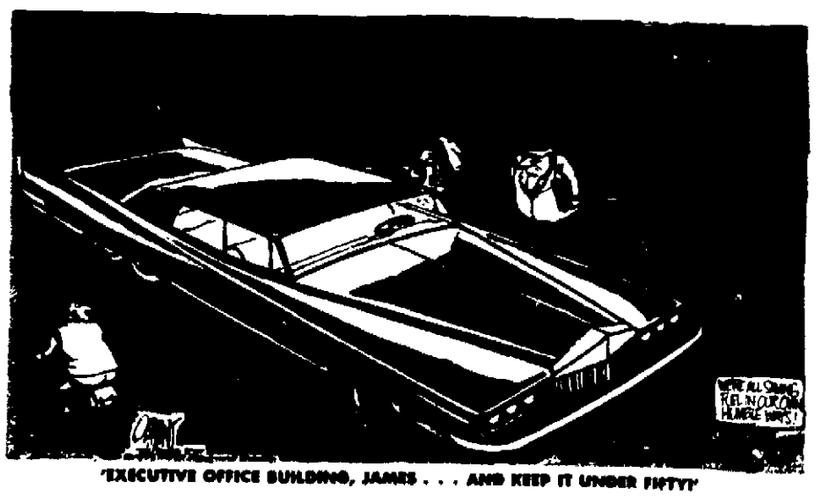
It is impossible to see the logic in putting some of our front yard in the middle of the street. What a terrible waste of money and time and effort to make a boulevard of College Avenue. Why can't the street simply be widened to its widest point now, such as the first block after the bridge? That's three blocks of widening and then pave and then, if necessary, ban parking. There's enough driveways and side streets for parking.

This wouldn't cost very much. I guess it's too simple and logical and cheap to be considered. How can anyone complain about the waste and inefficiencies in the federal government when we are faced with monstrosities such as this on the local level?

E. College Avenue Resident

Fewer summer camps

In 1973, there were fewer summer camps — the American Camping Assn. says 7,500 boarding camps — but more campers: 10,660,000.



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People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Victim of rape has responsibility

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I cannot fully realize the reasoning of "One Who Understands" re the recent rape case.

Of course, it's humiliating, degrading, repulsive, embarrassing, and also true the girl is made to feel as though she is the one on trial; she is the one who must prove her innocence, through preliminary questions and trial should the case progress that far.

I, too, was the victim of the alleged offense, the alleged 'misconduct', et cetera, et cetera, ad nauseum. That was some years ago. Now, thankfully, in many metropolitan cities–and I hope soon in smaller areas–there have been established Rape Crisis Centers for the woman who has been attacked in the most violent and abusive way imaginable. At the center, she can communicate with other women who've experienced the same trauma.

Hopefully, more women students will try entering the legal profession. It goes without saying, a woman judge, lawyer, and more women employed by the police department, not only matrons, to help the rape victims would be invaluable to the tormented woman, but maybe making the trial somewhat more bearable, if possible.

The most important point to remember is to put the rapist out of circulation where he is not able to perpetrate the horror of his abuse of the female body on your daughter, wife, sister, or you!

One Who Has Been There

Parents support Plamann school

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

We, the parents of children who attend Plamann School, feel the time has come for the silent to be heard. We have very strong feelings about Plamann School because only parents can truly know and understand. Accordingly, we want to convey these feelings to you through this letter.

Our hearts have been heavy and our trials have been great. It also took us a long time to accept our children's limitations, but the rewards are many after the acceptance stage is consummated.

We want to speak in support of the present programs at the school because we have watched our children mature physically, mentally, emotionally, and socially. We do realize that most of our children cannot hope to learn the more complex and abstract skills normal pupils encounter in school. We feel the classes have been conducted in an atmosphere of warmth, affection, dignity, and respect, with programs designed for each student's individual needs.

We also realize that for our children to achieve to the best of their ability they must have a stimulating and supportive home environment. It has been said, if being smart were the most important thing in life, there would be only a few happy people in the world.

Perhaps the program seems to some to be simplified, but we do not feel this is true. Our children must be in a program such as Plamann's to insure that learning will occur. The small percentage of parents who are not happy with the Plamann School program can, and should, place their children in other programs.

We want, we support, and we need Plamann School for our exceptional children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Seegers
Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kramer
and 70 other persons

Nixon should hire Kennedy's lawyer

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Some thoughts while shaving. . . Today the cry is "Impeach Him". . 2,000 years ago, the cry was "crucify HIM". President Nixon must, if innocent, in some measure know how Jesus felt 2000 years ago.

Maybe Nixon should be impeached, tried by his peers. Why don't those who feel he owes a "pound of flesh" get with it, through due process of law. If he has committed a crime, he should pay. But he should be tried by the courts, not the press, the opposition, by those who mostly want to be heard, to be quoted.

What's with these tapes? Is the case against him so weak that only the tapes can provide the evidence needed to convict him? Do not our county courts, our state courts gain convictions without tapes? How did we get convictions against criminals before the tape recorder?

What has happened to our integrity? Our priorities? People scream "crucify" pardon me, Impeach him, because he dragged his feet when ordered by the courts to turn them over. In four states this fall, teachers defied court orders to return to work, firemen in Milwaukee and New York defied court orders to return to work, police have been known to defy court orders by calling in sick, "the blue flu". . .the "red flu", other unions have similarly defied court orders to return to work in the past. Want to bet that there were none among the above groups who have not criticized Nixon's grudging turn over of tapes?

When any group are out on strike in defiance of a court order, then call in the "blue flu" bit to avoid obeying the law, then turn to our younger generation and accuse them of being less than honest, less than truthful, can you blame this younger generation for their war-cry, "Tell It Like It Is."

Just maybe, Nixon has a point. . .if I were a foreign head of state, wanting to consult with the president of the U.S. on a confidential matter, wonder if I could or would, knowing that the press, public pressure. . .could force disclosure of what was discussed between said heads of state. . .could be bad. . .

If we had an infallible "truth serum," and every congressman and senator had to take a dose and bare his soul, wonder how many we would have on Capitol Hill with clean fingernails? We read in that book that is in every motel and hotel room across the country, "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone." Where there is smoke there is fire, and there should be prosecution, but not persecution.

The longer I live, the more sure I am that I shall never be a party voter. As an Independent, I wonder if there must not be a better reason for voting for a man, than that we belong to the same party. Also, must endorse the idea of no contributions to any political party at federal level, by anyone. That kind of "cabbage" takes on an awful odor in a hurry.

As to Nixon, I am proud of his accomplishments on the world scene, terribly disappointed in domestic affairs. Seems he showed poor judgement in his choice of advisors, and close associates. His biggest Watergate mistake, as the lady from Alabama said, "He should have hired Ted Kennedy's Chappaquiddick attorney."

R. E. Nelson
327 S. Helen St.
Kimberly

Lisa French left us her thoughts

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Our immediate family and all relatives of Lisa French would like to express our most heartfelt thanks to all people everywhere who evidenced their concern for Lisa. It is beyond our power to express adequate appreciation.

Perhaps Lisa herself can say "Thank You" to you in her own way. For in her room we found some papers written by her, which have brought us much comfort and inspiration. They were all labelled "A Gift To You From God" and we pass these wonderful thoughts on to you as Lisa's own way of saying "Thank You."

"Get into the Bible and read what God has to say to you."

"If you've asked Jesus to take over . . You have just begun a new life."

"Talk to God daily, wherever you are."

"Today man's hang-up is separation by sin."

"God's solution is Jesus Christ, so please read the Bible everyday."

We accept your kindnesses and prayers with most grateful appreciation and ask that God bless each and everyone of you.

Mr. & Mrs. Bruce J. De Pauw
Fond du Lac

Bronson has own tree

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Item: Driver killed as car strikes tree on Highway 10 — trees must be cut, according to Clarence Bronson.

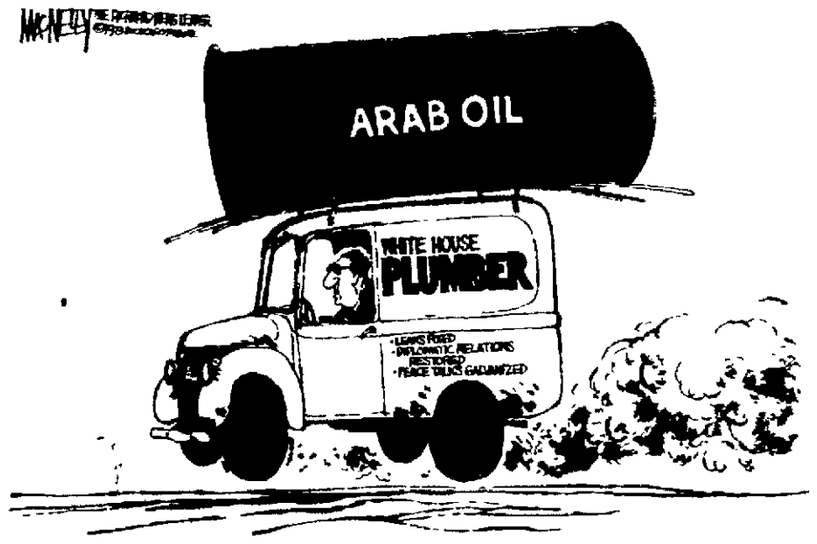
As a matter of fairness it should be noted that Mr. Bronson, who lives on Highway 54-76, has a nice tree on the roadway in front of his house that is only 23 feet off the centerline of the road. It seems this is a situation of "You do as I say, but don't expect me to do the same."

Let's keep our irreplaceable natural beauty a few are so determined to destroy.

Item: Driver killed as car strikes abutment on 41 overpass. Solution – Remove all abutments???

Consider: Trees never deviate from their line, become intoxicated, or exceed speed limits. Some drivers do.

I. A. Love
New London



Where are the Knights of Camelot?

EDITOR'S NOTE — His presidency lasted 1,065 days. Camelot, some called it. Despite those who find fault, the Knights of Camelot — scattered though they are on this 10th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's assassination — remember fondly the man, the legend...

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It began with a triumph mocked by snowflakes, a bitter, driving storm which would have closed the town any other night. But the aging Knights of Camelot remember it with a glow as warm as the toasts they pour to what is left of their legend.

For them, John F. Kennedy's inaugural represented not only the start, but the essence, of a stewardship that lasted 1,065 days. The young president, bareheaded in the cold, savored the ceremony, the festivity, the adventure to the last and each interim moment. And at the end of the whirlwind he stood alone at the White House door, perhaps feeling, for the first time, the splendid isolation of his office.

But not all that much isolation. Though there are few who claim really to have known John Kennedy, it was part and parcel of his glamor that he attracted people. "The best and the brightest," writer David Halberstam called them. The young president attracted them —and more. He summoned them, not so much to do the commander's bidding, it seemed, but to share in the experience.

What of men of Camelot?

What of Camelot? and what of the men who made it?

Did their experience, sweet then bitter, leave any lasting marks? What are their whereabouts? Their successes? Their failures? Have they heeded John Fitzgerald Kennedy's summons — the summons to public life that he surely hoped would live on? ...

It is one of the memories that widow Jacqueline is still eager to share. Long before he was president, she has said, her husband would admonish his audiences "over and over again that the Greek word for idiot meant someone who took no interest in the affairs of his state." And with all that America may have forgotten about him, we are so easily and often reminded to "Ask not what your country ..."

At the top, the president surrounded himself with both friends and strangers. He had never met Robert McNamara before he asked the Ford Motor Co. executive —a Republican, at that —to be his secretary of defense. Another Republican, Douglas Dillon, he had seen only once. Dillon became secretary of the treasury.

A third, McGeorge Bundy of Harvard, became Kennedy's top foreign affairs adviser at the White House, with Democrat Walt Whitman Rostow as his deputy. Adlai Stevenson yearned to end his career as secretary of state, but Kennedy chose instead another man he hadn't known, Dean Rusk.

Then, the Irish Mafia: the inner circle upon which the brothers Kennedy —notably excluding Ted — pinioned their political fortunes.

There was Dave Powers, the president's story-telling friend whom he called his "other wife," an unassuming man of wit and down-home politics.

And Larry O'Brien, Kennedy's legislative liaison and an old Massachusetts hand who built a reputation as a political Merlin on sheer method and sweat.

Ted Sorenson, the man who framed so many of the Kennedy speeches; tough, shrewd, a lawyer and drafter of laws.

Arthur Schlesinger, the chief link to academia, a Harvard historian who won a Pulitzer prize for his study of Andrew Jackson and would win another for his study of John Kennedy.

Peace Corps headed by Shriver

There was R. Sargent Shriver, the energetic brother-in-law who would make the Peace Corps —even if it was Hubert Humphrey's idea —one of the administration's most cherished legacies.

Kennedy P. O'Donnell, the appointments secretary and an early veteran of the shoe leather days in Massachusetts. Chief of staff Fred Dugan, Press Secretary Pierre Salinger and, of course, brother Robert, the attorney general.

Too, there were the party men, those who gave the Kennedy government a geographical and philosophical spread and whose appointments helped to pay the political bills. Gov. Orville Freeman of Minnesota as agriculture secretary, Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina at commerce, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut at HEW. Rep. Stewart Udall of Arizona was the West's choice as interior secretary, and Arthur J. Goldberg, general counsel to the AFL-CIO, labor secretary.

Even Vice President Lyndon Johnson was impressed. Johnson's excitement was widely shared. Journalists found angles in the number of Rhodes scholars who had come on board, in counting the books they had written, the Ivy diplomas they held. The Kennedy Man was portrayed as tough mentally, and physically as well. They climbed mountains, ran the whitest rapids and played handball and, naturally, touch football.

Then Dallas, Nov. 22, 1963. Lyndon Johnson. Indochina. The assassination of Robert Kennedy. Chicago. The election of Richard M. Nixon.

A decade. And where are the Knights of Camelot?

Larry O'Brien is in his apartment, at Washington's Sheraton Park Hotel. He greets his visitor in shirtsleeves, an unknotted tie —the usual Countess Mara —dangling from his collar.

His once-red hair is gray now. He orders the morning's first cup of coffee at 10 a.m. and sets out the day's ration of cigarettes, two packs of Kents. It used to be five packs of Pall Malls, sometimes six, and the first would have been smoked by 8 a.m. He is busy, he says, on his book, and he has those Democratic party lawsuits tied to the Watergate bugging to tend to.

"I was with them both, you know," he says. "I guess the only one who was with them both." He doesn't explain. He doesn't have to. He was in Dallas when John Kennedy was shot; in Los Angeles when Robert was shot.



John F. Kennedy
President, 1961-1963

Then a synopsis of his more than 20 years in political life, starting with John in 1952. Some minor horrors, as well as the deathly ones: looking out on the tumultuous streets of Chicago as Hubert Humphrey sought his help in 1968; a business venture which failed in 1969; an "unreal" on-and-off campaign with George McGovern. The book — which, after five years, is still unfinished.

He speaks of John Kennedy.

"I considered him the most outstanding man I ever met. He was a leader. I guess the one word for him is courage. No, I think guts is a better word.

"You know, I was never sure what Camelot was. Sure, you had a spirit and attitude that grew after he was elected, and I think he would have gotten a tremendous mandate to carry on. But I was bothered that we went through two or three years of building monuments. We need to remember that he was flesh and blood. Look, here we are talking about Camelot, and once again this country is crying out for leadership."

Not that O'Brien sees himself or the others joining hands again, as some predict they will, with the last Kennedy brother, Edward. "Oh, I suppose Pierre Salinger and Sorenson are available," he says. "But is there a Kennedy circle left? I guess not."

Mac Bundy was, in 1966, elected president of the Ford Foundation, where he still serves at a salary three times what he got at the White House. He stayed with Lyndon Johnson until the Vietnam war was in full swing. A newsmen who tries without success to reach him for a discussion of those years is reminded of a remark by Bundy's friend, Yale President Kingman Brewster: "Mac will spend the rest of his life trying to justify Vietnam."

As for McNamara, he is comfortably ensconced —when he's in town —in the glass and polished steel of the World Bank. As president there he earns $50,000 net per year and generally stays out of the public eye. He'll observe the anniversary of John Kennedy's death, said his secretary, "somewhere out of the country. He's on holiday."

Rusk and Rostow, who like Bundy and McNamara stayed with Johnson through the darkest days of the Vietnam war, have returned to academic life, Rusk at the University of Georgia, Rostow at the LBJ school at the University of Texas.

Ribicoff a Senator

Others who stood at the fringe of Kennedy's inner circle have also returned to lives and professions akin to their preCamelot days. Douglas Dillon is back at his New York investment firm, Luther Hodges has a host of corporate interests in North Carolina. Abe Ribicoff won a seat in the Senate. Udall stayed in Washington to work for conservation groups and is much in demand as a speaker on that topic.

But the men of the Irish Mafia, like O'Brien, have known professional and personal turbulence even beyond what seems to be the norm for politicans these days. For them the John Kennedy magic didn't work without John Kennedy.

Pierre Salinger, for example, left the White House in 1964 and became, by appointment, a senator from California. When he ran for the job, sweeping to the nomination with characteristic energy and flamboyance, he lost the general election — while other Democrats, including Johnson, were rolling to their biggest landslide since 1936. Republican actor George Murphy was the winner.

Salinger, $100,000 in debt, then tried the business world.

Now, his calling card reads "Grand Reporter," a title bestowed upon him by the Paris magazine L'Express. He spends a good deal of time in Paris, just as he did during his intermittent involvement in George McGovern's presidential campaign last year.

Schlesinger is now the Schweitzer professor of humanities at the City

Continued on page 15

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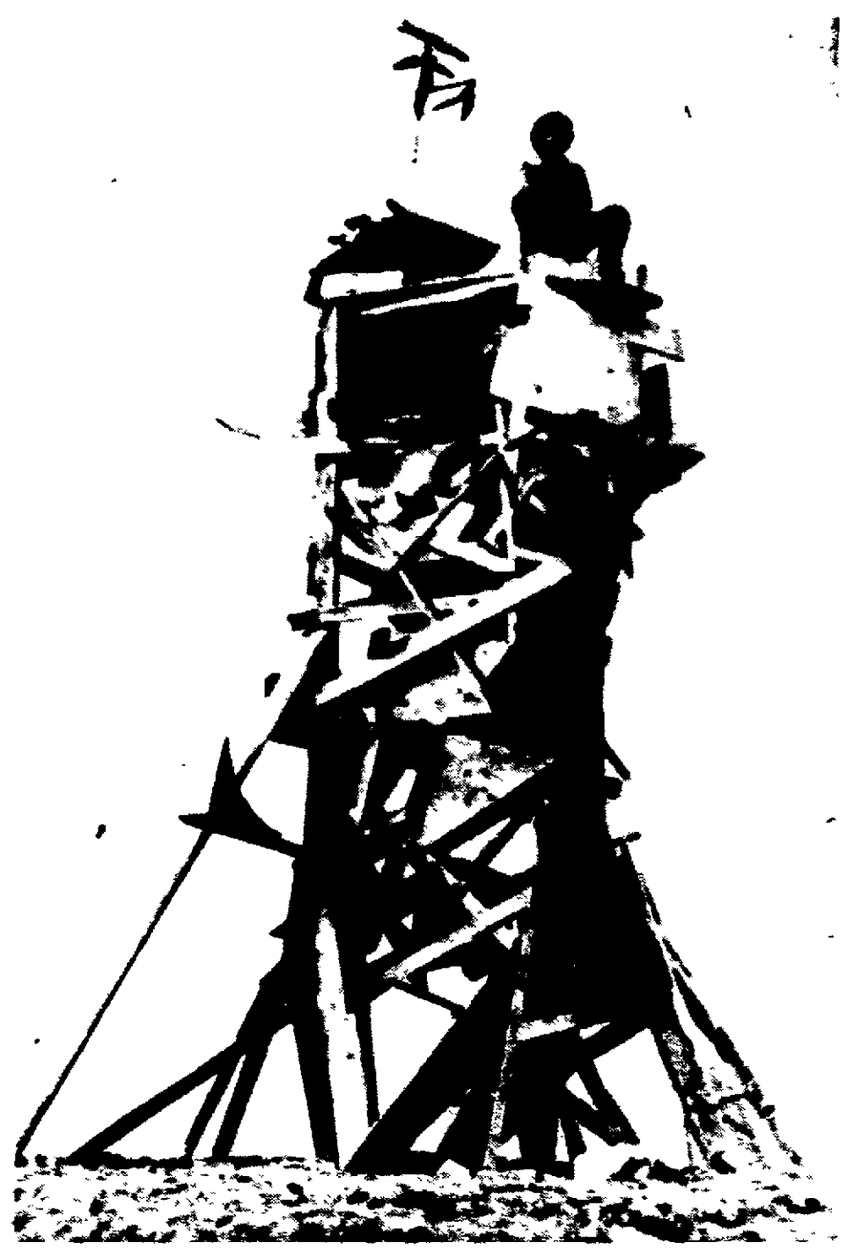
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High rise

Barry Klippel, a Merced College student, sits atop an 18-foot structure which he and two friends built in Los Banos, Calif. "We didn't have anything else to do, so we just started putting it together," he said. (AP wirephoto)

Medical fund bill signed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Saturday signed a bill authorizing $185 million over the next three years to improve emergency medical services in areas of need.

Nixon had vetoed an earlier version, largely because it included a provision requiring the continued operation of eight Public Health Services hospitals the administration wants to close. The provision has been added to another bill.

The emergency medical services bill increases from 50 to 75 per cent the federal share of grants for manpower, training and equipment to improve such services. Twenty per cent of the money is earmarked for rural areas.

Research fund shortage denied

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Nixon administration fired back Saturday at University of California researchers who claim the battle against cancer is stalled for lack of enough federal money.

Such a claim "is false and can only mislead the public," said Casper Weinberger, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare. His statement was released to reporters in Washington and Sacramento.

Radiologist Antolin Raventos said Thursday the battle against cancer proclaimed in President Nixon's 1971 State of the Union message "has stalled rather badly. It seems to us in the field that not much has gone on."

Raventos is chairman of the Department of Radiology at the University of California's Davis campus.

Dr. Neil C. Andrews, head of the campus's Division of Community and Postgraduate Medicine, said a much publicized National Cancer Program hasn't had enough fiscal clout to back it up. "Really, it just hasn't gotten off the ground," Andrews said.

Both scientists talked to reporters at a cancer research seminar sponsored by the university on its Davis campus.

The Nixon administration was spending millions more than previously on cancer research, Weinberger said.

"In the current fiscal year the administration plans to spend $500 million on cancer research, more than twice the $230 million devoted to cancer in 1972 before this disease was accorded the highest priority by President Nixon," the HEW secretary said.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — It was hook up, turn on and move day aboard America's space station as the Skylab 3 astronauts prepared their home in orbit for a three-month stay.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, Edward G. Gibson and William R. Pogue removed a hatch from the Apollo command ship that ferried them up to Skylab Friday and moved into the house-sized space station where they'll live and work until February.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Washington Post received The Associated Press Managing Editors Association's 1973 Freedom of Information award "for its tenacious coverage of the Watergate story." Ten other special Freedom of Information citations were awarded for extraordinary effort toward a better informed citizenry.

TRAPEANG THNOT, Cambodia (AP) — Goverment soldiers who were surrounded here for 20 days reported that they ate palm tree hearts and chewed bark for nourishment because they ran out of food. The two government battalions were relieved by fresh troops from the 7th Division and the insurgent siege was broken.

LONDON (AP) — France and Britain formally pledged their intention to build a tunnel under the English Channel. The British and French foreign ministers signed a treaty to that effect at Chequers, the country residence of British Prime Minister Edward Heath. Heath and President Georges Pompidou of France have been meeting there this weekend on European problems.

PARIS (AP) — The Libyan leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, said he will not attend the upcoming Arab summit meeting in Algiers because it will only give approval to what he called Egyptian and Syrian capitulation to Israel. Khadafy said in an interview with Eric Rouleau of Le Monde: "We are invited to give our benediction to the recognition of the state of Israel with which Egypt and Syria are preparing to make peace."

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Diplomatic sources in Beirut said two top-level Romanian envoys are visiting Arab capitals to propose a Middle East peace plan. The scheme reportedly suggests an immediate three-mile withdrawal of Israeli forces on the Syrian and Egyptian fronts to avoid the problem of defining where the lines lay Oct. 22 when the first U.N. cease-fire began.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski plans a trip to Rome Sunday to talk with Pope Paul VI, Church sources said. The sources discouraged speculation that the prelate's visit was connected with Polish Foreign Minister Stefan Olszowki's talks at the Vatican last week. His trip marked the first official Polish government visit to the Roman Catholic headquarters since World War II

Land answer to dream

COCHISE STRONGHOLD, Ariz. (AP) — A real estate development firm has given a five-acre plot of land here to an aging Apache, reputedly of famous lineage.

"It has always been my dream to own land near the stronghold where I was born and live out the rest of my days in the homeland of my people," said Nino Cochise, who claims to be the grandson of the Apache chief, Cochise.

Nixon efforts fail to satisfy GOP skeptics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's fence-mending operation has drawn some praise but has failed to satisfy many Republican skeptics in the House and Senate.

Interviews with GOP lawmakers also indicate a new furor over reports that Nixon attacked the credibility of former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

A major unanswered question is how much Nixon's meetings last week with members of Congress, mainly Republican, has helped him with the American public.

Various Republicans said his effort to get public support was as important as his persuasion of Congress, which might have to decide if he should be impeached.

The sharpest attack of the Nixon effort came from House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass. He accused the President of seeking "to curry favor with his prospective grand jurors."

News Analysis. . .

Republican reaction ranged from statements that nothing was solved to enthusiastic support.

"It was as convincing as any of the affairs has been," said a liberal House Republican, Rep. Gilbert Gude.

"It's not clear that he's going to make a full disclosure," said longtime Nixon critic Paul N. (Pete) McCloskey of California.

A prominent conservative GOP senator said he would not reply on the record to a question about whether he was encouraged by his session. "I'm doing my best to help this guy through his troubles," he replied, "and I don't want to say anything to hurt him."

Rep. Joel Broyhill, R-Va., went to the White House Thursday morning, then stunned an audience that night by declaring that, while he thinks Nixon is on the right track, the President should resign or face impeachment if he fails to restore public confidence in his administration.

Others came out of the White House more encouraged that Nixon could clear the cloud over his administration.

"I came out of the meeting a lot more comfortable than when I went in," said Rep. E. G. Shuster, R-Pa., Friday, noting he had said earlier "we're on the road to impeachment." Shuster has also called for disbarment of Cox for allegedly leaking some documents in the Watergate probe.

On Thursday, Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn., said everyone at that meeting said "I wish 10 reporters had been there" to see what the congressman called "the candor, the obvious straight-forward honesty of his answers."

The week's biggest tempest resulted from the discussion of Richardson at meetings with senators Tuesday and Wednesday night.

Several senators said that Nixon flatly accused Richardson of lying under oath when he told the Senate Judiciary Committee his side of the events leading up to his own resignation and the firing of Cox. The White House denied that Nixon called Richardson a liar.

Richardson had said that he opposed the effort to limit Cox's efforts to go to court for other tapes, records and memoranda. Haig disputed that and was reported to have said that the former attorney general even proposed the restriction.

Richardson, in response, stuck to his sworn testimony that he had always been against the effort to limit the Cox probe.

One source quoted Nixon as saying Wednesday, "Elliot did not tell the truth."

One senator said he was "profundly shocked" by what he called Nixon's evident attempt to tear down Richardson's credibility.

At the Friday House session, according to Rep. Charles W. Whalen, R-Ohio, who took detailed notes, Nixon said that Cox had backed off an earlier decision to support a proposed compromise on nine subpoenaed Watergate tapes and then left the White House in doubt as to his intentions. The plan called for Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., to verify a White House summary of the tapes.

"Cox changed his mind on Friday night because of lack of confidence in Sen. Stennis," Whalen quoted Nixon as saying. "We did not know until Saturday he had changed his mind.

Cox, who had made clear his opposition to the compromise immediately after Nixon announced the proposed compromise Friday Oct. 19, said he had never questioned Stennis' integrity.

Pioneer past first four moons on way to Jupiter

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif.(AP) — The Jupiter-bound Pioneer 10 spacecraft is firmly in the grip of the enormous planet's gravity and has passed the first four of its 12 moons, scientists reported Saturday.

The unmanned craft — hurtling flawlessly toward a Dec. 3 rendezvous with the orange and blue-striped planet — has transmitted 10 photographs of Jupiter from a distance of more than 10 million miles, said scientists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Ames' Research Center here.

These photographs show various features with the morning twilight side of the planet's disc markedly dimmer than the high-noon side — an effect never seen from earth, said Ames information officer Pete Waller. He said that no matter where the earth is in orbit, this side view angle cannot be achieved.

The spacecraft is traveling 21,000 miles per hour and over the next two weeks will reach a velocity of 80,000 miles per hour — the highest speed ever achieved by a manmade object, Waller said.

Pioneer 10, which blasted off on its historic journey in March, 1972, now is 470 million miles from earth and eight million miles from Jupiter, Waller said.

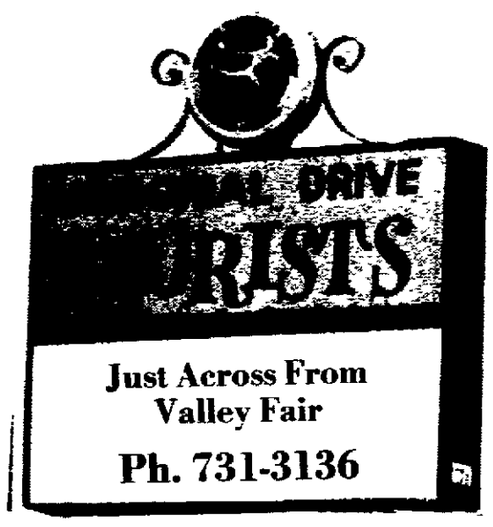
After passing Jupiter, the craft is expected to continue its travels out of the solar system, remaining in intermittent contact with earth for several years. The Pioneer mission control team headquartered at Ames has completed 12 days of encounter operations, Waller said. Controllers have just changed Pioneer 10's orders from gathering interplanetary data to collecting Jupiter-related data on high energy particles.

The craft has completed crossing the orbits of Jupiter's outer four moons — Hades, Poseidon, Pan and Andrastea Thursday, Waller said.

Some scientists believe there may be life on the giant planet, which contains more than two-thirds of all material in the solar system, excluding the sun.

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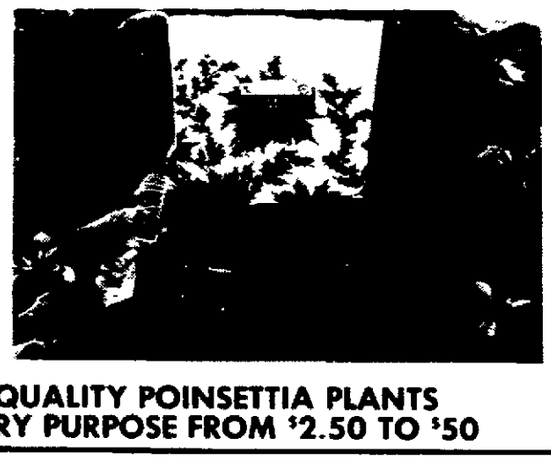


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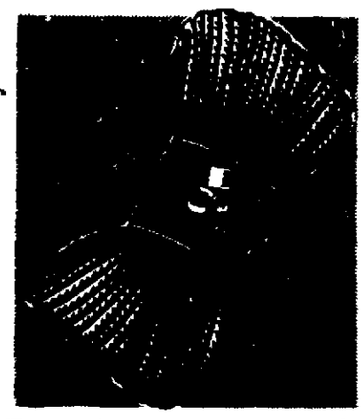
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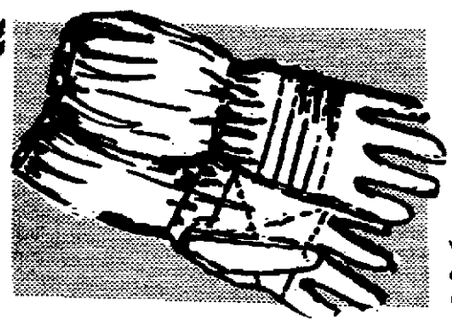
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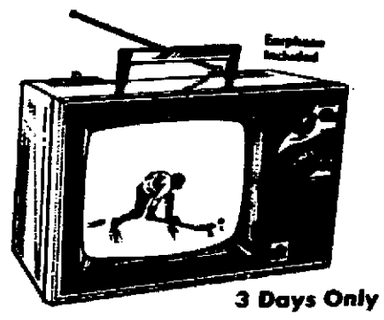
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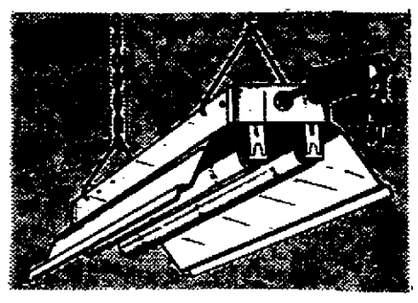
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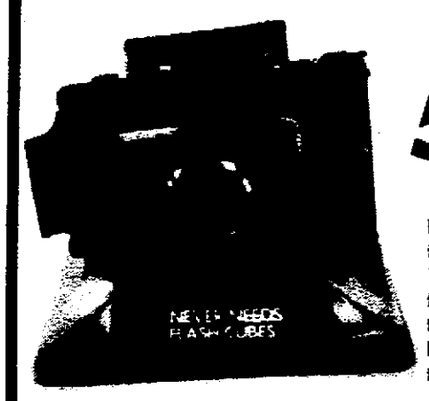


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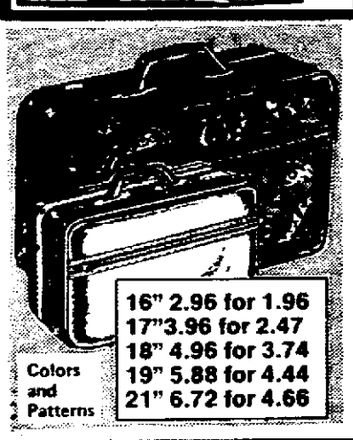


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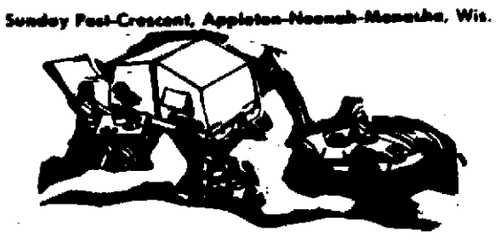


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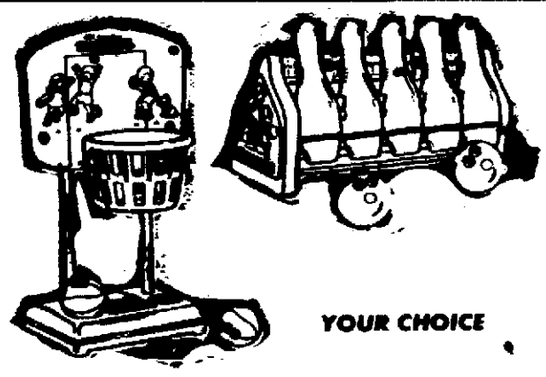
ROOM SIZE RUG
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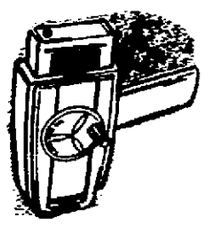


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YOUR CHOICE

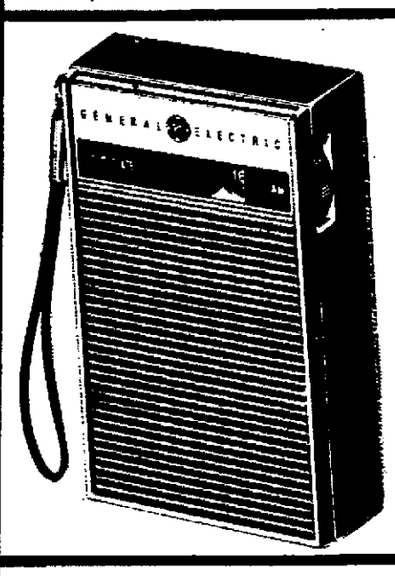
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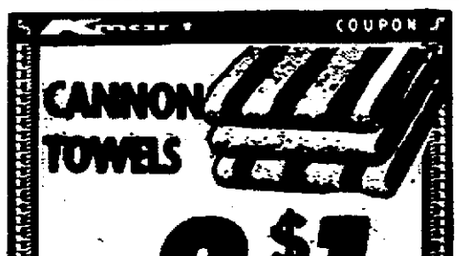
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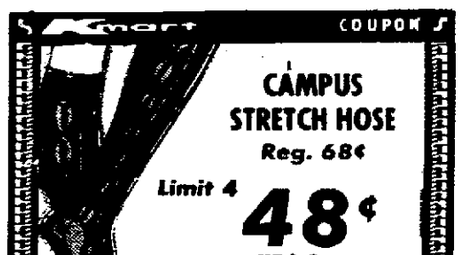
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3-PACK CRACKER JACK®
Reg. 28¢
12c With Coupon
Crisp caramel corn. 1¼-oz. boxes, net wt.
Good Only Nov. 18, 19, 20



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Limit 6 towels . . . 10 washcloths
WASHCLOTHS 5/1.00
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CAMPUS STRETCH HOSE
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Limit 4
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Knee-hi orlon/nylon. Colors 8-9½.
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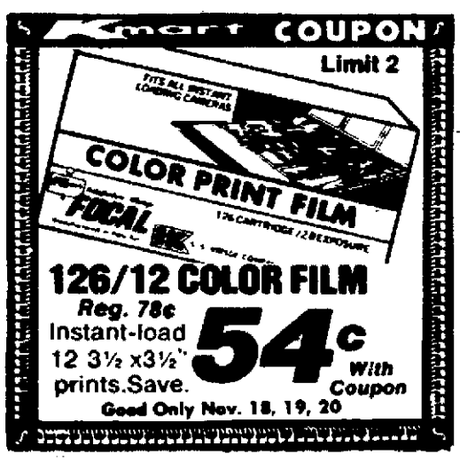
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Limit 2
126/12 COLOR FILM
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Instant-load 12 3½ x3½" prints. Save.
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18 PC. PUNCH BOWL SET
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With Coupon
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Set includes bowl, ladle and 16 cups in cut glass design.
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65 sq. ft. each roll. 2'2" wide, 1 yd. 1'4" long, heavy weight paper.
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Pkg. of 12
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Valley has enough energy, firm says

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., one of the major energy providers in the Fox Valley area, has enough electrical energy and natural gas to serve existing customers and those added through a normal amount of expansion throughout the winter season, spokesmen for the company assured last week.

They also expressed confidence about the long-range prospects for energy availability in the area, but cautioned that decisions in Washington could affect the area, despite its solid electrical and natural gas position.

This is not to suggest that there isn't an energy crisis in this nation and a growing shortage of petroleum products, particularly fuel oil. And in certain other parts of the country, there are natural gas and electrical energy problems, the Wisconsin Michigan Power spokesmen pointed out.

Seeking to allay some local concern created by publicity about the energy crisis were J.K. Babbitt, vice president and general manager; Karle Naggs, director of customer relations, and Joseph Schrank, manager.

They discussed their power sources for electrical energy production and expressed confidence in the company through which their customers are supplied natural gas, the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co., Detroit, Mich.

Babbitt explained that Wisconsin Michigan Power and its parent firm, Wisconsin Electric Power Co., Milwaukee, and the three Wisconsin firms owning the Kewaunee nuclear power plant, plus one Upper Michigan firm, are all part of electrical energy group called Wisconsin Upper Michigan Systems (WUMS), an operational cooperation pact and vehcile for energy exchange.

And WUMS members are part of a larger cooperation Network (MAIN) group called Mid-American Interpool including firms in Illinois, Indiana, part of Missouri and Wisconsin.

Babbitt said that WUMS has a 36 per cent electrical energy reserve capacity and MAIN nearly that amount. Twenty per cent is considered satisfactory, he said.

In addition, he said, the Kewaunee and Point Beach nuclear power plants will be producing 1.5 million kilowatts of electrical energy, a major portion of the needs of the WUMS area. Wisconsin Michigan and Wisconsin Electric's two Point Beach nuclear units are licensed and operative, and the Kewaunee unit should be early next year.

Babbitt also said that Wisconsin Michigan relies also on 16 hydro-plants for electrical energy while Wisconsin Electric relies mainly on coal. Only about 1 to 2 per cent of the two's electrical energy is produced by oil, and that is all at Wisconsin Electric.

But, he added that the companies also are in accord with the President and governor's efforts for conservation of energy. Wisconsin Michigan Power has developed a publicity campaign urging consumer conservation of energy.

It also has hired a retired Kimberly Clark Corp. energy conservation expert, Richard Nelson, to serve as a consultant to Wisconsin Michigan Power's customers.

Schrank outlined the natural gas supply situation and praised the supplier company, Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line . for its unique and farsighted move toward developing storage for its gas more than 20 years ago. Other gas companies are just beginning such a practice.

The storage is the key to having an adequate supply this coming winter and every winter, he said. From April 1 to Nov. 1, the company stores unused gas, and then uses that stored gas to meet heavy winter demands. On the coldest day, it doesn't require more than half that day's gas to come from reserves, he added. The gas is stored in a compressed state.

Schrank said Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line, which is a subsidary of American Natural Gas Systems, has two subsidiaries in the distributing business so it makes a special effort to keep up its supply to all distributors, including Wisconsin Michigan Power.

Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line brings gas to the region from the Manitoba area of Canada, the Oklahoma-Arkansas area, and the Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana, the latter being the newest gas source for the company. The gas is continually pumped from the three locations into what is, in effect, a common pool of pipes serving the Wisconsin and Michigan areas.

Schrank noted that the average person uses 85 per cent of his or her natural gas supply during the cold weather months. The constant supply, and subsequent storage, assuring adequate winter gas amounts.

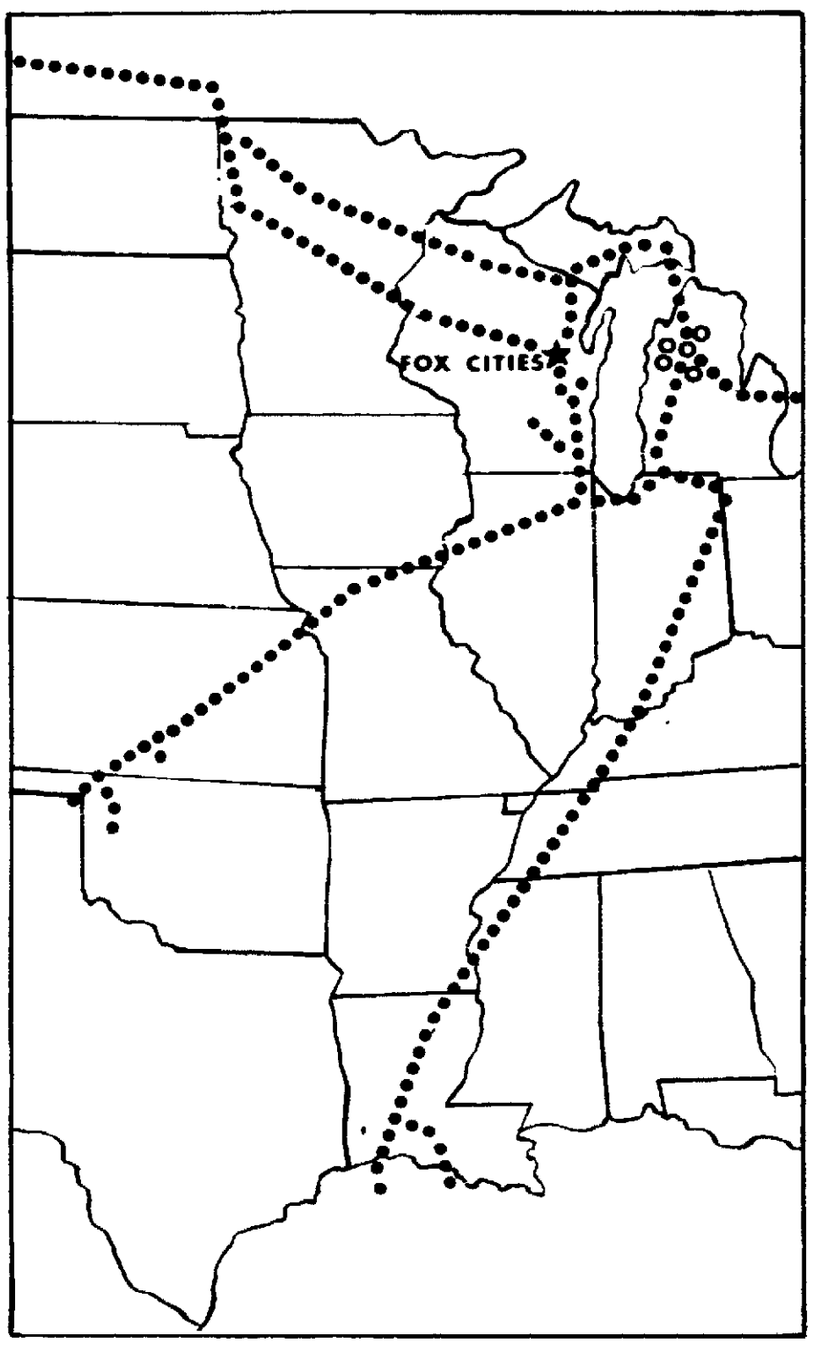
Schrank said also that Wisconsin Michigan Power's gas suppliers also were farsighted in acquiring substantial area for more gas collection.

The American Gas Association has warned that the demand for natural gas has risen sharply in recent years, and discoveries have not kept pace and supplies are limited. Certain parts of the nation are in trouble.

Schrank acknowledged this, and said that the search for more natural gas is vital to the nation. He estimated that natural gas might be flowing from the Alaska pipeline by about 1980, assuming the pipeline is constructed and oil begins flowing by about 1975.

Natural gas occasionally is found alone, but more often is found under the oil reserves, acting as a pump to bring the oil to the surface. And so oil is taken first, he said.

Also, Schrank said, synthetic gases will be relied on for a portion of the future supply, perhaps about 10 per cent. He said an example was coal gasification, a process now being used in some European countries.



Generators use little fuel

Americans are beimg asked to turn down the thermostat to conserve fuel and to reduce their consumption electricity so that power generating plants, in turn, can cut their use of gas and oil.

In many parts of the country, particularly in the northeast, the potential for a power shortage is critical. However, in the Fox Valley electric utilities say they can generate all of the power needed.

The comparatively good position power companies here are in is because they rely very little on oil or gas for fuel to generate electricity.

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., which serves the most customers in the Fox Cities area, gets most of its power from its nuclear generating plant at Two Creeks on Lake Michigan. The firm also has hydroelectric generating stations.

A company spokesman said diesel driven generators are used during peak demand periods, but this usually occurs during the summer when air conditioners get heavy use.

Wisconsin Public Service Corporation at the present time relies mainly on coal-fired steam generating plants and hydroelectric plants with diesel generators used during peak loads. A utility spokesman said their use of oil is minimal. Wisconsin Public Service also expects to receive its license shortly from the Atomic Energy Commission to start up its nuclear generating plant at Kewaunee which will almost eliminate its reliance on fossil fuels.

The Menasha Municipal Utility uses coal-fired steam generators exclusively, with diesel standby units. The utility reports no shortage of coal.

Kaukauna's is the only area electric utility that relies on oil as its major fuel. However, Kaukauna is interconnected with Menasha and can also obtain power from WMPCO in the event of fuel problems.

False 'security' scare

WASHINTON (AP) — The Sta.. Department rushed security personnel to a busy Washington street where envelopes labeled "Top Secret" and "Contents Classified" were blowing in the wind.

When they picked up the envelopes, which apparently had fallen off a trash truck en route to an incinerator, they breathed a little easier.

"Most of it was envelopes and labels," a department spokesman said Thursday. "It was not the actual classified contents, but the envelopes."

Oshkosh council offers energy saving advice

BY EDITH L. BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Warm blooded bulb snatchers given to walking and bus riding and opposed to lighted holiday displays will become the new good citizen image here if advice from the Common Council is taken to heart.

Councilmen, by resolution last week, urged full cooperation with President Nixon's request for conservation of energy wherever possible. The city administration provided a suggested citizen program for conservation and said the city government is already implementing a similar program.

Council chambers, always draught prone, seemed no more chilly than usual with the thermostat presumably set at 68 degrees as councilmen endorsed the energy conservation measure.

Programs proposed the 68 degree setting for home and business interiors, 40 degrees for warehouses and unoccupied premises, and no heat wherever it isn't essential.

Despite years of comforting statements that no power is saved by turning down the thermostat at night, the city proposals suggest a turndown to 60 at bedtime.

Lots of householders never did buy that "expert" theory that it cost more to return interior heat to daytime comfort than it saved by turning the thermostat down.

Now, that practice becomes not only an economy but in the public interest.

The city administration's program for conservation extends from bulb snatching to Christmas decorations, from mass transit and 50 mile an hour speeds to weather stripping and insulation.

One novel provision offers community residents the opportunity to cut up trees, mostly diseased elm, at the landfill site for use in stoves and fireplaces if the Department of Natural Resources doesn't object.

If that provision becomes popular, it might necessitate new programs next spring aimed at removal of woodpiles where beatles that spread Dutch elm disease will be awakening.

Oshkosh fought that battle at the beginning of its campaign to halt the disease. Of course, wood cutting is strenuous work, a fact which may limit the size of the family woodpile.

Cooler hot water, slower out-of-city trips and fewer lights this holiday season will spell success for the city's public conservation program.

The huge City Hall Christmas tree won't greet the holidays with its glowing lights this year. Shopping areas are asked to confine decorative street lighting to weekends between 5 and 9:15 p.m. Oregon Street can't comply, however. It's decorations go on with the street lights.

There are plans to close the parks between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. and turn out half the lights there. Probably park roads won't be plowed of snow.

Exterior lighting for security reasons only, is the proposed program. No lights in empty rooms. City Hall will remove bulbs in areas of infrequent use, City Mgr. Gordon Jaeger said.

Lighted home Christmas trees and other holiday displays, annually the focus of concern for the fire conscious, should be turned off at 9 p.m., the city's conservation program suggests.

That action might save more than electricity.

Residents are asked to "limit or curtail" the use of recreational vehicles during the critical energy crisis, a request likely to hurt as the snowmobile season begins.

And tacked neatly on to the end of a program section on power saving tips is the suggestion that businesses get together on a uniform curtailment of operating hours designed to cut two or three hours from each weekday day.

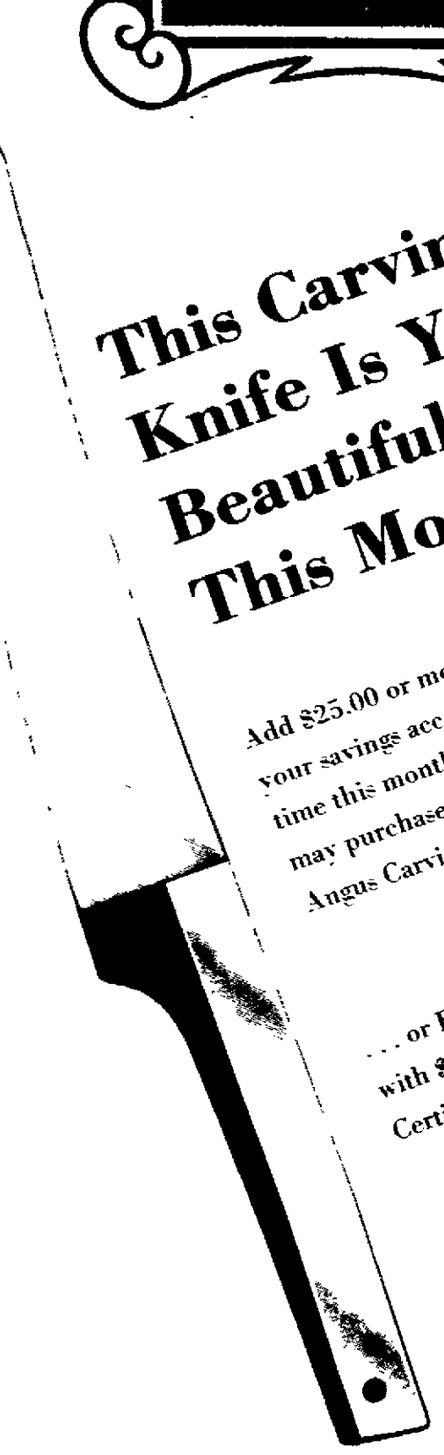
Thanksgiving Specials

This Carving Knife Is Your Beautiful Bonus This Month

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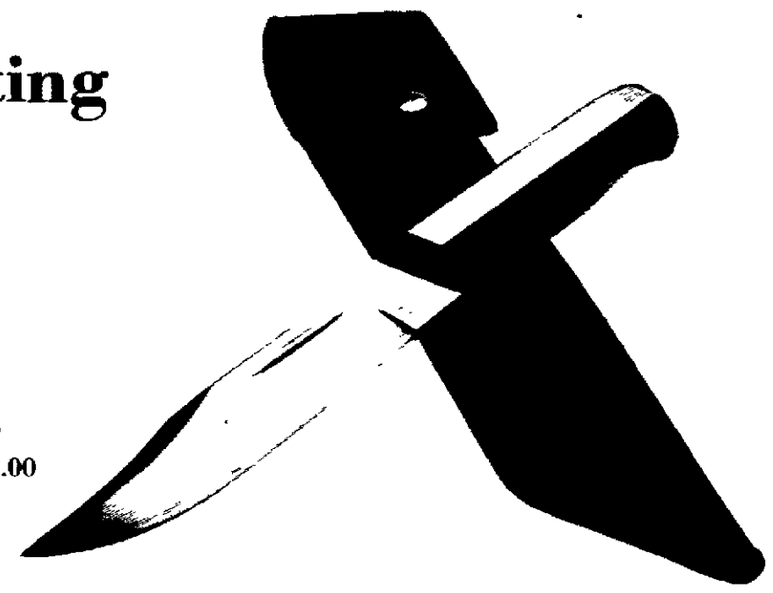
Add $25.00 or more to your savings account any time this month and you may purchase this Black Angus Carving Knife for $5.00

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6½ %	CERTIFICATE ACCOUNT 1-2 YEAR $1.000.00 MINIMUM	6.81%
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Knights of Camelot

Continued From Page 11

University of New York. He says he feels no disenchantment over the way the country was run in the Kennedy days and, on the contrary, is offended by the growing stack of literature about Kennedy administration failures.

A popular theme, he notes, is that Kennedy was guilty of holding out too much hope for America, while offering too little reality. But that, he says, misses "the whole point of the Kennedy years. What Kennedy did, after a sad decade of quiescence in American life, was to make legitimate both the generous and the mordant energies in American society. For a brief time, he enabled Americans to respect and trust their government ... and he gave individual citizens a sense of their own power and obligation in the political process. We will have to get back to all that in time."

Sorenson sought office

Sorenson is another who tried to win office on his own, running in New York for the seat held by the assassinated Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He ran third in the primary. It was an expensive defeat. Now, though his law practice is thriving, "I'm saddened enough by my previous experience to doubt" that he would ever run again.

O'Donnell, the master of Kennedy's political back rooms in the early days, was another who couldn't sell himself to the voters. He tried for the Massachusetts governorship twice, in 1966 and 1970, and both times failed to get through the primaries. The second time he ran fourth, with only 8.3 per cent of the vote. Since then he has been in a curious limbo; he surfaced for a time as a campaign adviser to Humphrey. He wrote a book, "Johnny We Hardly Knew Ye," with Dave Powers. He spends some time with old Washington cronies at Duke Ziebert's Restaurant. His health has failed; he collapsed once this summer, and was hospitalized for a time.

But he still envisions a return to some political role.

"You could sit around and sulk," he says. "But then you're in real trouble. I love politics. I don't think there's anything that isn't politics."

Arthur Goldberg ran for governor of New York. He lost, too. Now, as a man once secretary of labor, once a Supreme Court justice, once ambassador to the United Nations, he is again a private lawyer.

Perhaps the most fitting — if bittersweet — fate belongs to Powers. He was closer to President Kennedy during the White House years than perhaps any other man, sharing his hopes along with his anger.

Now, he is the curator of the yet unbuilt Kennedy Library. He strolls the aisles of a huge government warehouse in Waltham, Mass., arranging and cataloguing the memorabilia and telling visitors the story that goes with each item. There are some 10,657 of these, ranging from carved elephant tusks to shillelagh sticks, and Powers, a man with a near-photographic memory, knows the dates and circumstances for them all.

The most meaningful of them all, he says, is the coconut shell along Aisle 1. It bears the SOS message Kennedy sent from the island of Nauro after PT 109 was split in half by a Japanese destroyer: Native knows posit he can pilot 11 alive need small boat Kennedy. "Without that one," notes Powers, "there probably would never have been a President Kennedy."

'Greatest man I ever met'

"People ask me," Powers goes on, "how I can stand walking around here day after day. I'll tell you, it's a labor of love. Now I'm able to do something for a man who did so much for me. He was the greatest man I ever met and the greatest friend I ever had."

And Powers envisions no greater goal for himself than the completion of a museum "that will capture the spirit and the style and the grace of the president, a museum that is alive. I want it to be a place where you'd almost expect to meet him on the way out."

Ralph Dungan, who served Kennedy's White House as talent hunter, staff coordinator and general trouble-shooter, may have the most timely perspective of the old Kennedy men.

"Camelot?" asks Dungan, now chancellor of education in New Jersey. "It belongs to us no more. All those young people, those who wanted to come and didn't ask about salary or how long they would be there, those are the guys who are going to come on now. They'll be back. And they're brighter. We were the men of the World War, with all our experiences rammed into such a short period of time. Those kids had a more leisurely maturation. Those of us in my age group ... we belong to a lost generation."

So if there is to be another Kennedy or Kennedy-like administration, the cast will be different. Perhaps someone like Tom Powers, who worked at the second echelon at the Labor Department, now a private attorney in Washington; perhaps Larry Fuchs, who went to the Philippines as the first field director for the Peace Corps, now teaching at Brandeis University. Perhaps Wayne Frederick, once deputy assistant secretary of state for Africa, now at the Chase Manhattan Bank; perhaps Stan Fenn, a minor staffer at the Kennedy White House now helping at the library. There are hundreds like them, and they are, to be sure, gone now from the government.

But when Ted Kennedy is out in the country, when he talks of John Kennedy's legacy and declares it "can and should be revived," you can bet that their blood begins to pump a little harder.

"It's a group that still has great enthusiasm," says Fenn. "and .. hell, yes, I'd like another crack at it."

Vonnegut defends his burned best-seller

MINOT, N.D. — Author Kurt Vonnegut Jr. says "there's nothing obscene" about his novel Slaughterhouse Five, where the main character winds up spending eternity on another planet with a Hollywood starlet.

Vonnegut, in an interview in the Minot Daily News, says it was the first time any of his books had been burned when the Drake, N.D., school board ordered copies of the work collected from pupils and destroyed.

He said he did not know whether what one Drake termed "barnyard scenes" were necessary for the book, which was written in 1969. Barnyard can be defined as earthy.

"There are no barnyard scenes per se in the book," Vonnegut said. 'If you mean could I have edited it more, the answer is obviously yes."

State could provide Viet vets school aids cheaply, study claims

Post Crescent Madison Bureau

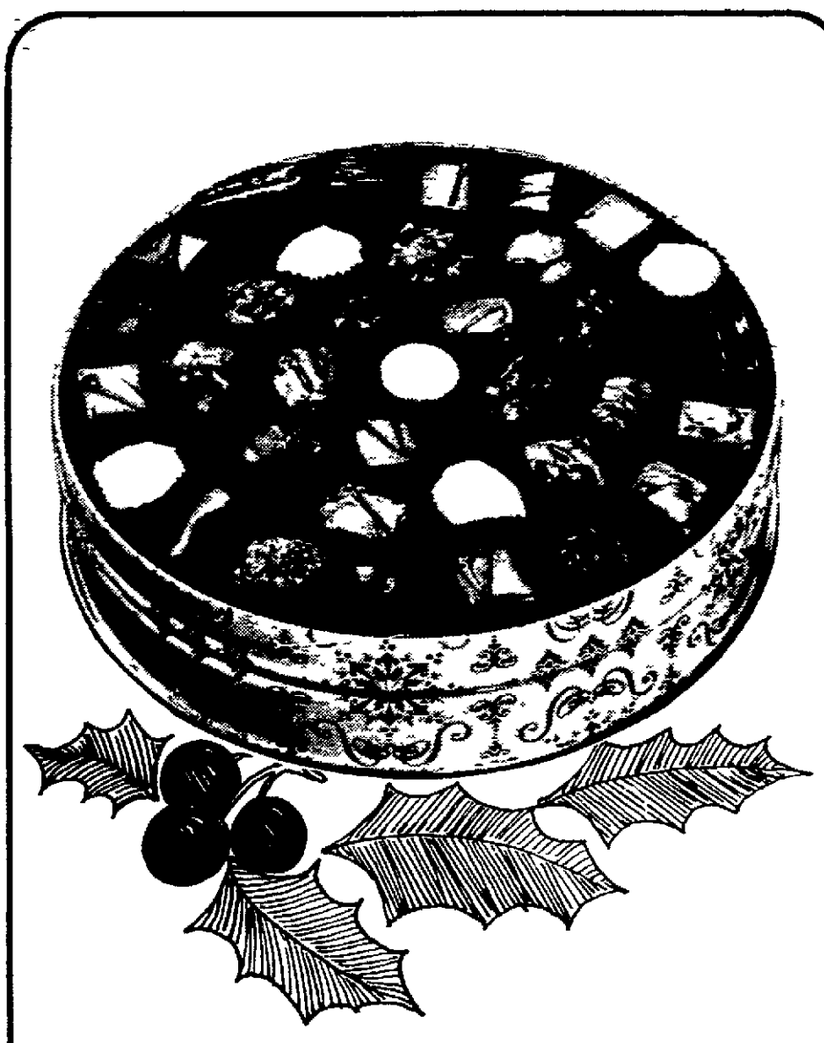
MADISON — State grants of $200 per year for single Vietnam veterans and $400 for those who are married, to assist them in full-time attendance in graduate schools, could be financed at a modest cost, the state department of veterans affairs has advised the legislature.

A cost analysis was provided by the department for a bill of which Sen. Gordon Roseleip of Darlington, the chief advocate of veterans' welfare legislation in the legislature, is principal author.

The department said such subsidies would cost the state treasury about $200,000 a year.

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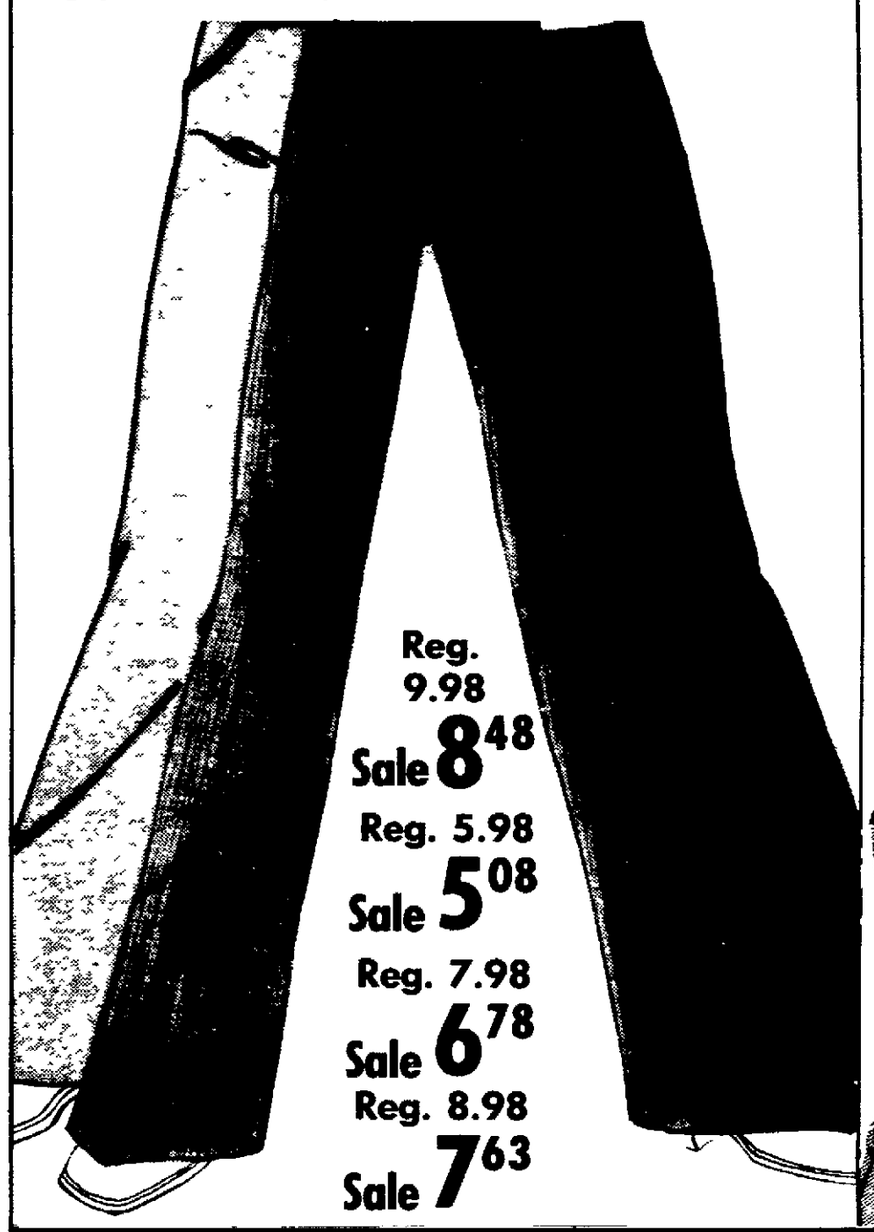
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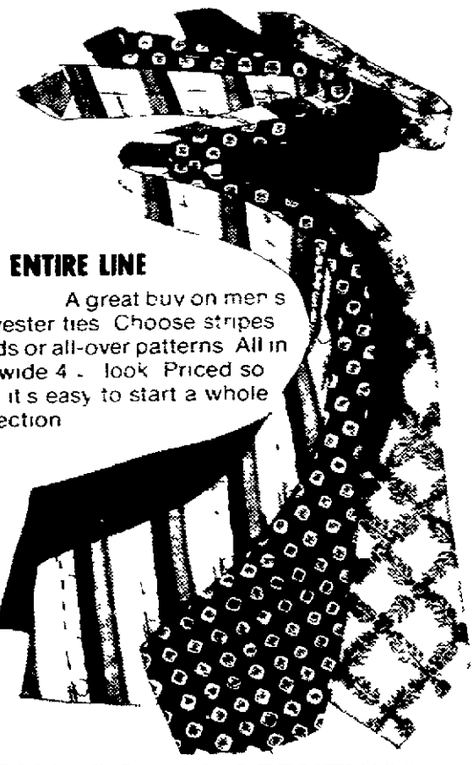
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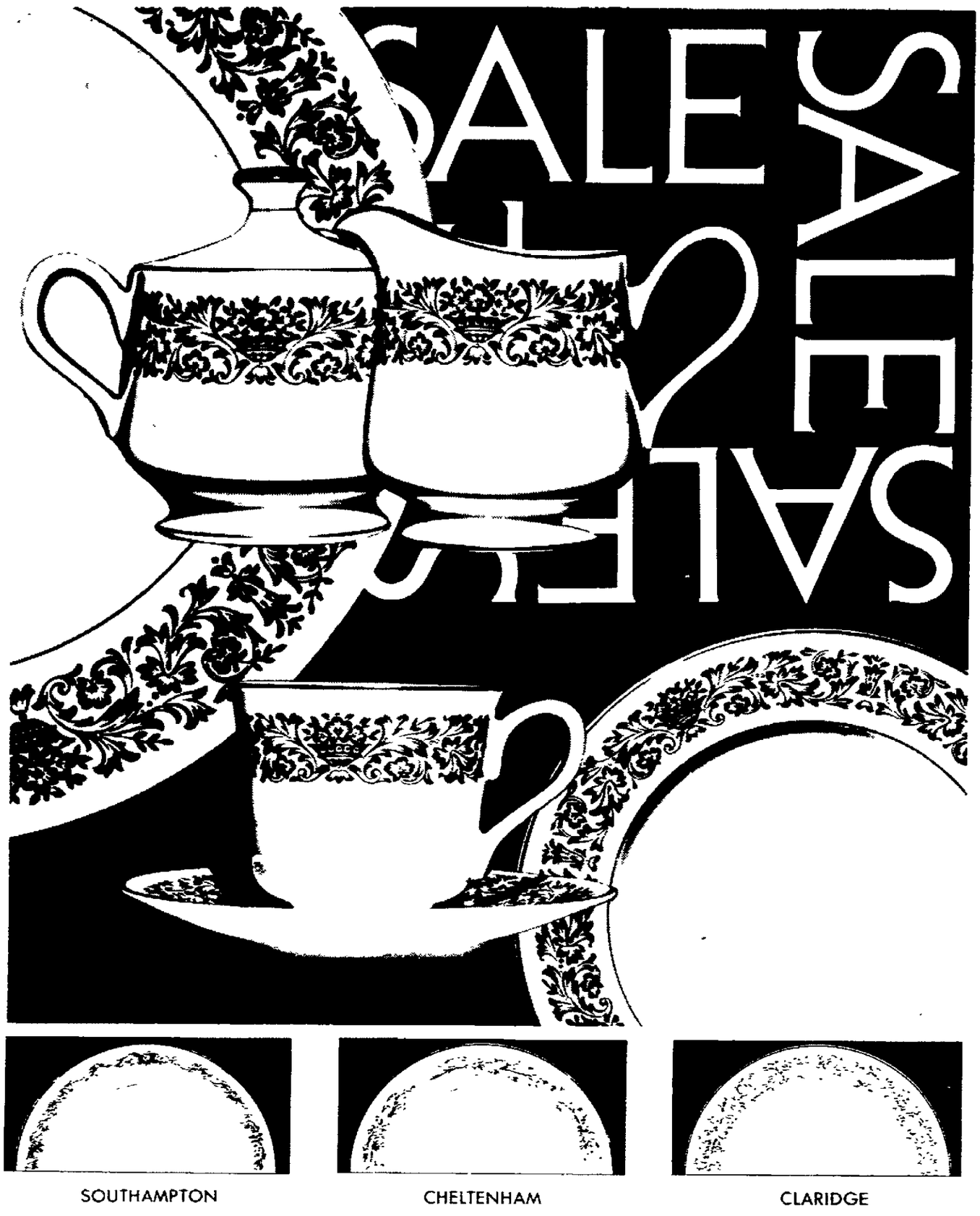
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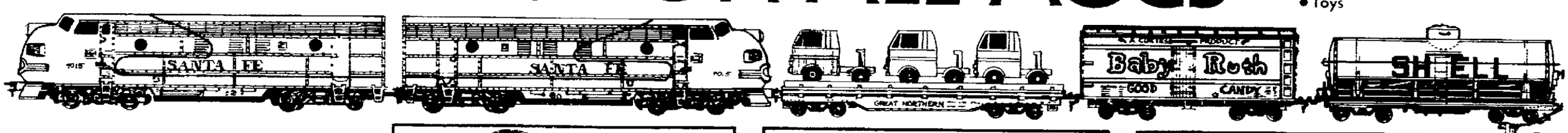
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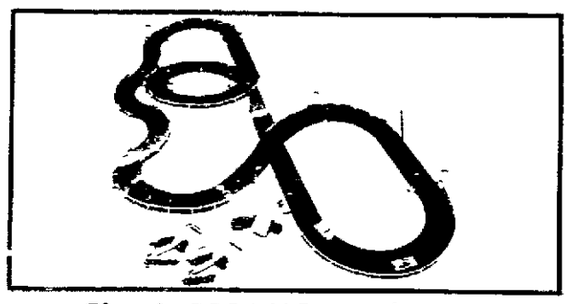
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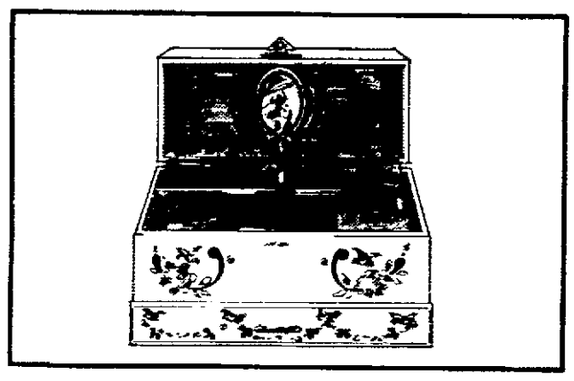
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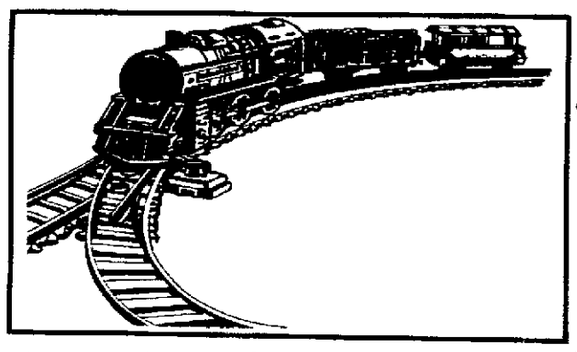
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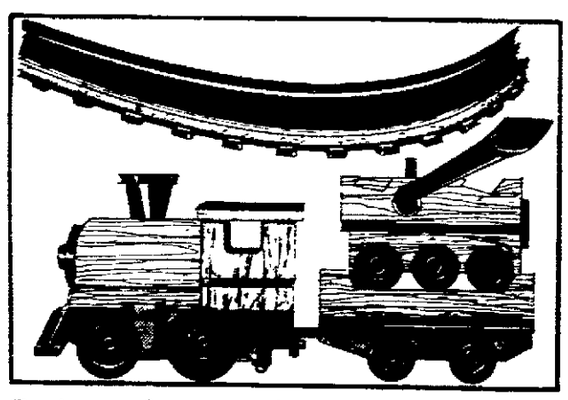
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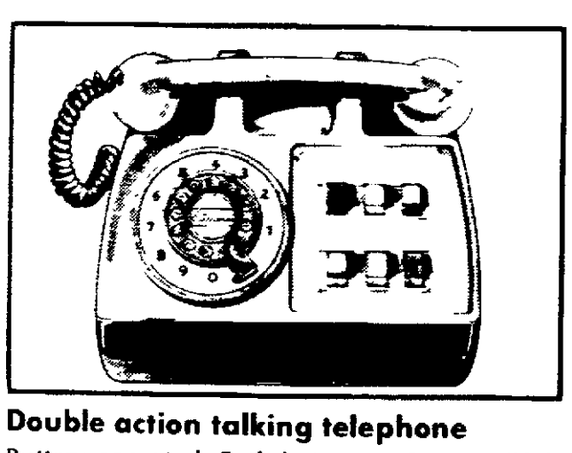
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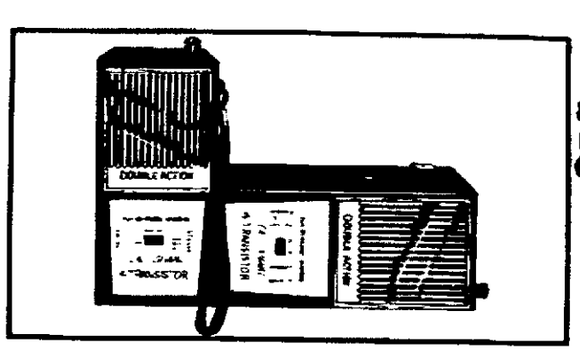
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They are achievers

Junior Achievement corporations from throughout the Fox Valley held a trade fair Saturday at Park Plaza in Oshkosh. Above, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson of Oshkosh buy a game board from Linda Wilson, Neenah, and Judy Godhardt, Menasha, members of Zig-Zag Co., sponsored by American Can Co. At right are Holly Diehl, Manawa, and Kim Beckland, Waupaca, who were named Miss Junior Achievement and Mr. Businessman of the Fox Valley. (Post-Crescent photos)



Worker shortage may curb growth

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent staff writer

Calumet County industry is in the midst of unprecedented employment growth, but a shortage of workers for job openings threatens to curb this growth.

The major industries in Calumet want to add over 500 employes during the next 12 months. During the past 12, they added nearly 650.

Added to that is the growth of Kohler Co., located in Sheboygan County but a major employer for surrounding counties, including Calumet. Kohler added a net of 400 employes during the past 12 months and is vigorously looking for another 600 during the upcoming 12 months.

Together, Kohler and the major Calumet firms are seeking to add over 1,000 the next 12 months to match the number hired during the past 12.

But, complicating these rather impressive plans is the relatively low level of unemployment in the three-county standard metropolitan area of Calumet, Outagamie and Winnebago. The rate was 2.9 per cent in August, 3.1 per cent in September and probably will be about 3 per cent in October in Outagamie, Calumet and northern Winnebago.

The national statistics consider a 4 per cent unemployment rate "acceptable." Eric Baker, manpower specialist for the Wisconsin State Employment Security, Appleton, said he had no specific figures on Calumet, but estimated its rate was around 2 per cent.

With these low rates, he added, the region's unemployed are what are called the "structurally unemployed," or those who don't have the education, a car or maybe the will to work.

"You're not going to find too many more people in Calumet (to work)," he said.

The growth of certain Calumet industries reflects or stimulates the growth of others because several do business with one another — sometimes on a large scale. For example, Brillion Iron Works sells small-engine hulls to Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Co. and Kohler Co.; Kohler sells engines to Ariens Co., and Chilton Metal Products Co. sells stampings to Lauson and Ariens.

Industries in the primarily rural county of about 27,000 people have turned to the urbanized counties around it for years to provide at least part of its labor force. And it will have to continue to, said Baker, although the competition is keener than ever for those people.

For example, he said, people in the Appleton area generally are more inclined to drive five miles to work at the Neenah Foundry Co. than 21 miles to the Brillion Iron Works. And those in Sheboygan County aren't far from Kohler Co.

Industries in Calumet have made some effort to provide housing for workers, but there is no way they can keep up with their employment growth. One source of workers might be the Milwaukee area where large segments of minority groups are out of work, but people are not inclined to move from their area, especially when there's no adequate housing.

One of the Calumet industries hoping to find a large number of workers during the upcoming months is Brillion Iron which is nearing completion of a $4 million ductile iron facility that will add about 115 workers to its 800-plus work force. Baker noted that firm had been finding many of its applicants were so-called secondary workers, such as the wife-mother who isn't the primary bread-winner.

Its neighbor, Ariens Co., also is adding to its production area to the tune of 90,000 square feet and $2 million for building and equipment. Some 10,000 square feet in office space also is being addded.

Michael Ariens, president, said the firm expected to increase its present 470-member work force to about 500 in the next four to six months. The company has added 140 since last fall.

Both firms draw most of their employes from about a 10-mile radius of Brillion. BIW produces iron castings and Ariens outdoor power equipment.

A firm making probably the most widespread effort to attract workers has been Kohler Co., by far the largest employer in east-central Wisconsin. It has advertisied on radio, television and in newspapers throughout Wisconsin and in parts of Illinois, Minnesota and Upper Michigan. It's considering billboard advertising.

"We're trying all kinds of techniques to attract people," said Richard Homiston, director of personnel. "Our ability to expand is primarily dependent on our ability to attract and keep people."

The plumbing fixture firm has about 5,400 employes in its Kohler plant now compared with just under 5,000 about a year ago. It would like to hire 600 during the next 12 months, a figure about equal to 10 per cent of the total number of unemployed people in Wisconsin today, according to Homiston.

He said the area's difficulty in finding workers isn't a rarity; it's similar to the situation nationwide.

Kohler Co. hasn't drawn many new employes from the four-county area of

Continued on Page 3

Out-of-court 'best' for settlement of dirty tricks suit

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON —A ranking member of the state Democratic Party said Saturday that he may have to vote against the wishes of the party delegates and support an out-of-court settlement with the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Donald Peterson, Eau Claire, one of the state representatives on the Democratic National Committee, told the state's administrative committee that he would need more flexibility because of the many changes that have taken place since the state convention in June.

At that time, party delegates approved a resolution going on record as demanding a full and complete trial in its civil suit rather than an out-of-court settlement.

"An out-of-court settlement may be the best thing to do," Peterson told the committee. "If we take an arbitrary stand that we must go to court, we might find out that there is no money left at all."

The Democratic party is suing the committee to re-elect the President for alleged actions during the 1972 presidential campaign which Democrats claimed hindered their campaign effort.

Many of these actions, or dirty tricks, have since been exposed by the Senate Watergate Committee.

Peterson pointed out that it may be possible for the National Democratic Party to receive $500,000 from the Committee to Re-elect the President in an out-of-court settlement.

State party chairman William Gerrard agreed with Peterson's viewpoint and told the committee that the best course would be to allow National Party Chairman Robert Strauss to take whatever course he thought necessary.

"Let the chairman use his best judgment," Gerrard said. "We have to realize that we have campaigns next year and we have to have money to support our candidates. It's nice to say we should take them to court but let's not forget we have elections to win and $500,000 would help."

The feeling was not unanimous, however. Michael Bullock a member at large from Madison, said an out-of-court settlement would get President Nixon off the hook.

"Nixon could use the settlement to his advantage," Bullock argued. "He could say, 'see, the Democrats are satisfied so why doesn't the press forget about Watergate?' "

Larry Gram of Madison supported Peterson and pointed out that the situation facing the Democrats now is much different than it was in June.

"At that time," Gram said, "we were afraid of a coverup. Now I think we can safely say that there isn't anymore coverup and that the tricks have been exposed."

The administrative committee took no action and while the June resolution still stands, Peterson acknowledged later that he read Saturday's action as a clear indication that he was free to vote differently than the resolution ordered.

First vice-chairman Marge Pattison told the committee that the party's treasury was at $1500 now but that money lent to the party in preparation for the national telethon was soon to be returned.

The party advanced $10,000 to the telethon committee.

Rural Manawa man dies while deer hunting

MANAWA — Ronald Kostrzak, 37, route 1, Manawa, died Saturday apparently of a heart attack while deer hunting in the Town of St. Lawrence in Waupaca County.

Kostrzak, who was hunting alone, was found by his father-in-law and brother-in-law, Oliver and Gordon Boutwell. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Riverside Community Hospital, Waupaca.

He was a graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, an Air Force veteran and had been employed by the Weyauwega Telephone Co. for 11 years. He was a member of Manawa United Methodist Church and president of the church's board of trustees.

Survivors include his wife, Bonnie, a daughter, Krisann, his mother, Mrs. John Kostrzak, Manawa, and three sisters.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Manawa United Methodist Church, with Dr. Kent Richmond officiating. Burial will be in Little Wolf Cemetery, Manawa.

regional news
Sunday Post-Crescent
Nov. 18, 1973 B-1

Sports for girls show slow gains at Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — "I wouldn't bet against girls' athletics getting as big as boys' programs," says Ralph D. Lesnick, school coordinator of secondary education.

"Personally, I think it would be an addition to school morale. We ought to provide equal opportunity for equal talent —and the girls do have talent."

Some girl athletes are appearing at high school sports awards dinners, and more and more, news reports on winning girls' teams are being seen.

But like other equal rights opportunities, newly emphasized for women, intramural and interscholastic athletics have some way to go in the Oshkosh public school system as elsewhere.

The Oshkosh Board of Education is giving the matter close attention, Dr. Joseph D. Pellegrin, superintendent, told the City Council at 1974 budget hearings, in reply to an inquiry by Councilman David Crusius.

Programs aren't equal, Pellegrin explained. He said they are being implemented as society changes and the girls' interest picks up.

Recommended is a more than doubled program for 1974, he said, along with reorganization of the structure.

The current program provides girls' athletic programs, other than physical education classes, with about 19 per cent of the coaching resource allocated to boys' athletics.

Boys' teams from the district's two high schools compete with other schools in eight sports sanctioned by the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA). Girls' teams compete in five WIAA sports.

At North and West High Schools, girls' athletic programs provide for eight coaching positions which pay $2,933.50 for the part time service and cover both intramural and interscholastic programs.

This compares with 42 coaching positions at $24,450 for the boys' programs.

Recommended by the board of education for 1974-75 are increases to 14 positions at $5,368 for the girls and 44 positions at $25,082 for the boys. Funds are allocated on a pre-determined percentage of faculty base pay.

Both boys and girls programs have acquired director and assistant director of intramural athletics positions, included in the position totals.

"Position" is the board of education term for the faculty member who undertakes the added duty of team coach in the extra curricular athletics program.

Lesnick said the system's five women physical education teachers have invested long hours in the 10 women's teams, one at each high school in volleyball, basketball, swimming, gymnastics, and track and field.

Changes in organization of girls' athletics are expected to provide improved programs, members of the physical education faculty said. A division of activities will separate physical education from the intramural and interscholastic programs. Instructional contracts include specific coaching responsibilities.

"Before the change, the coaching jobs were all lumped as part of the Girls Athletic Association activity," a teacher explained. She said the change allows faculty other than physical education teachers to assume coaching duties if they have the necessary skill.

"There is no intention to show discrimination (in boys' and girls' programs)," Pellegrin explained to the council and the fiscal control board, "but there's a lot of tradition in the boys' athletic program."

High school women coaches agree.

Continued on page 3

Suits from fire settled

Damages totaling nearly $144,000 have been awarded from a Dec. 28, 1965 fire, which destroyed the old Olympia Building, 109 W. College Ave.

The figures, approved by Circuit Judge Gordon Myse, came after out-of-court settlements of the damages relating to four lawsuits.

A total of 21 plaintiffs, including 20 insurance companies, received shares of the settlement, with three of the plaintiffs accounting for more than half the total.

General Insurance Co. of America was awarded $45,292, while Lewis Fusfeld, who operated the Rose Shop, which was destroyed in the fire, received $21,576. Buffalo Insurance Co. received $10,471, while the remaining sums varied between $8,033 and $642.

Defendants and third party defendants included Tschank & Christensen, electrical appliances sales and service company, Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Northwest Supply Co., and George and Philip Retson, owners and operators of the Retson Restaurant, which also was destroyed in the fire.

The blaze broke out in the late afternoon when a new deep fryer was turned on for the first time. The fryer was in the first floor restaurant operated by the Retsons.

The fire spread through two upper floors, to the adjacent Rose Shop and also damaged two other buildings near the Olympia Building. Firemen battled the blaze for three hours before bringing it under control. No injuries resulted, although about 40 persons in the restaurant had to be evacuated.

Pioneer church celebrates 125th anniversary

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent staff writer

One hundred and twenty-five years is a long time in terms of Appleton history as a community. Yet this is the anniversary year the First United Methodist Church is celebrating today.

It reaches back in the past before Appleton became an incorporated village in 1853 and later a city in 1857. This church identifies itself with Lawrence University, chartered in 1847. The two have an intertwined history because both their beginnings were inseparable. One depended on the other and each grew from the other. The city itself has its beginning in the "college of the wilderness" the Methodists took on as a prodigious responsibility. It was a group of three Methodists (from the early-area mission) who picked the site of the proposed school high on the bluffs along the north shore of the Fox River.

Methodism in Appleton starts with the Rev. William E. Sampson, one of the trio which located the school. He was secretary of the trustees named in the Lawrence University charter. When Elder Sampson was appointed principal of the preparatory Lawrence Institute that preceded the University, he prepared to leave his Fond du Lac home for a new place in the wilderness. His appointment to the school post was in August of 1848; he came to the forested site by steamer and dugout canoe in early September. By Sept. 8 he began whacking away at the underbrush to help clear a road to the proposed Lawrence building site. (Academy Square was bounded by Drew, Lawrence, Morrison streets and College Avenue with the first building erected just north of today's YMCA.)

Sampson was not the first settler to arrive. He was preceded in August by John F. Johnston, hired to build a boarding house for the workmen. Johnston and his wife, Janet, came with their baby son as Appleton's first permanent settlers in what became the village proper. It was the Johnston log home, known familiarly as Johnston's shanty, that became the first boarding house, hospital, church and meeting place. It was in the Johnston shanty, located on the north side of present-day Johnston Street to the east of Morrison, that Elder Sampson preached the first sermon to 14 members of the embryonic community. That date was Oct. 8, 1848.

It was here that services were held all through that first winter, until the Academy chapel was ready. Eleven of the original 14 were present when the Rev. Asa B. Randall organized the first Methodist membership class in February of 1849. Randall became the church's first official preacher, having been appointed head of the Oshkosh mission by the newly organized Wisconsin Conference. The 11 pioneers were Robert R. Bateman, Robert S. Bateman, Mary and Amelia Bateman, Electa Norton, Levi and Theresa Randall, D.W. Briggs, John F. Johnston, Catherine Carter and Laura Tuttle.

Pastor Randall started the movement for a Sunday school in March of 1849 under the leadership of R.R Bateman. By-laws and a constitution were adopted by the congregation the following September with William Rork superintendent. As the village grew, so did the Methodist congregation, especially after Appleton was set apart in the field as a separate station. The pastors until that time served for only one year: the Rev. Mr Randall, William H. Thompson, C.G. Lathrop and S.W. Ford.

Revival meetings played an important role in the early days of the church. Revivals were held in most of the churches of the day, usually in series of meetings which lasted from one to three weeks and some for an entire month. "Forty persons experienced a change of heart in one week," reported the Appleton Crescent in 1862. Fervent and oratorical addresses were given nightly by different revivalists; the church was crowded every night in the fashion of entertainment. "This was reported to be one of the most interesting and successful revival periods ever enjoyed by Appletonians," stated the Crescent.

By 1853, the Methodists numbered 120 members, the largest denomination in the new village. Meetings were held in the University chapel by this time and already $2,000 had been subscribed for the first church. The two-story structure was built in 1854, across from the University's new Main Hall on the north side of College Avenue (in the block now occupied by All Saints Episcopal Church and Lawrence Music-Drama Center.) Edwin Atkinson laid the cornerstone in June, 1854, and the two-story, 50 by 60-foot structure was dedicated in June, 1855. This "first" church was to serve the congregation until 1872. It was destroyed by fire just before church services on March 10, 1872, and the congregation moved back to the University chapel until its new church was built on Lawrence Street.

The fire story is told dramatically in the Appleton Post of March 14, 1872. The fire broke out in the front of the church and "made considerable headway before it was discovered." Books were saved from the rear of the structure by bystanders, but firemen couldn't save the building. They did manage to save the college structure to the west of the church, but the sheds in back used for wood storage and the shelter for horses were lost along with the church itself and all its furnishings, including the organ.

Already a move had been started for a bigger and better church on the corner of Lawrence and Morrison Streets. That building, today's Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, was the talk of the town; its

Continued on page 3



Original building

The first Methodist church in Appleton was built in 1854-55 on E. College Avenue in the block where All Saints Episcopal Church and the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center stand today.

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Middle-class revolt, dollar pinch revising student aid patterns

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The days when a student's financial aid is determined by the size of his parents' wallet may soon be over.

Faced with the legal consequences of the new 18-year-old age of majority law and the realities of a middle-class revolt and dollar pinch, the Higher Educational Aids Board of Wisconsin finds itself on the brink of a dramatic change of direction.

It is quite possible, in fact, as one HEAB official related, that students may eventually be granted aid reflecting their own financial situation, and pay it back as post-education employment allows.

The state provided $32.1 million in student financial aid during the 1972-73 school year and 188,114 state students took advantage of grants or loans from the state, federal programs, or institutions during that period.

But the traditional policy of granting aid, computerized accordingly with the financial standing of the student's parents, is becoming mired in complications and HEAB officials are convinced that the only alternative may be a revolutionary policy change.

"The three dominant themes leave us with few alternatives," said James Jung, HEAB Executive Secretary. "The 18-year-old age of majority has turned financial aid from a child-oriented program to an adult-oriented program.

"How long will it be before there is a court case testing whether or not parents must be expected to pay for their child's education, if the child is 18-years-old? If that happens, every student would become eligible for financial aid, except the kids who are rich in their own right."

"The middle-class revolt is requiring both the state and federal agencies to look differently at the policies of distributing financial aid," Jung continued. "The poor get most of the aid and the rich don't need it. That leaves the middle-class with no aid although it is helping to pay for it."

Jung also said that the limited funds available will force HEAB to study new ways to ensuring educational opportunity for everyone.

"The easiest way would be to make education free," Jung said, "but that's not in the cards. What we have to realize is, that while people are concerned about education, it is no longer the number one priority. People are concerned about other things, such as energy or mass transit. We bureaucrats have to realize that there's another kid on the block, a big kid."

The alternative might eventually be forced upon HEAB. It could lead to a system where students would be eligible for financial aid depending upon their own financial status. Then, when they leave school, they could pay back the loan at a rate that their job allows.

"This would guarantee everyone an education," Jung said, "and it wouldn't make it more difficult for those who can't get high-paying jobs after they graduate. Some people may continue to be poor but we can't deprive them of an education because of that."

The threat of change does not mean that Wisconsin's educational aid program has failed. In fact, the state ranks third lowest in the country in defaults and sixth in overall size.

Students throughout Wisconsin have 10 different aid programs from which to draw, although more than one-third of the 46,910 Wisconsin students taking aid from the state make use of the Guaranteed Student Loan.

Tuition grants were awarded to 6,873 students last year while programs such as honor scholarships, tuition reimbursement, educational manpower grants, Indian student assistance, talent incentive grants, Safe Streets Grants, Interstate Compact and State Student loans are also available.

HEAB provides two loan programs to Wisconsin students, the State Student Loan and the Guaranteed Student Loans, both which lend up to $1,500 per year. Up until March 1, 1973, students wishing to make use of the guaranteed loan did not have to show financial need.

The uncertainties of higher educational aid have not gone unnoticed in other sectors of state government. The 1973-75 state budget has directed that a higher education financing study be made by Feb. 1, 1974, and policies governing state-funded loans and financial aids are included in that study.

The Higher Educational Aids Board is scheduled to meet again Nov. 30.

Hearing on Pierce Park use planned

The future of Pierce Park as site of many large civic celebrations in Appleton will be discussed at a special public meeting called by the park and recreation commission for 7 p.m., Nov. 28.

The session follows a request from Ald. Thomas Kamps (8th), in whose ward the park lies, that activities like the Jaycees Fourth of July celebration and Appletest be held at other parks in the city. Kamps said neighbors around the park have complained about the parking, traffic, noise and other problems that the celebrations bring.

The Nov. 28 hearing will give residents and others a chance to speak on the celebrations at Pierce, where else such celebrations could be held and whether there should be a limit on the duration of civic celebrations in city parks, regardless of where they are held.

The commission has already approved the use of Pierce Park by the Jaycees for their July event, but wants to explore possibilities for future events at the Nov. 28 session.

Courts

A 16-year-old route 2, Hortonville, youth who was on county supervision after being found guilty on 13 counts of vandalism and theft, was sent to Lincoln State School Friday by Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane of the Juvenile Court.

Cane found the boy delinquent after he admitted stealing a starter from a car owned by August Peotter, 2500 S. Kernan Ave. and stealing $40.50 from Zimmy's Service Station in the Town of Grand Chute. The offenses occurred in September.

Cane ordered the boy to make $20.25 restitution for his share of the money taken from the station. Another youth appeared in Juvenile Court earlier for his part in the same theft.

Hypnosis has beneficial uses

The word hypnosis still dredges up ideas of the strange, the occult and the unfamiliar, just as it did centuries ago.

That fact was pronounced unfortunate by a man who has been dealing with it to improve many unfortunate situations in life for more than two dozen years.

Steven Vind, Milwaukee, who heads a center involved with helping people overcome handicaps through hypnosis, spoke on that topic this week at the Fox Valley Technical School.

Throughout the speech, he tried to disspell the fears the listeners might have of hypnosis as a form of "black magic," and bring it into the 20th century.

"Even the meaning of the word has been wrong through the years. It means sleep, but in reality it is the furthest thing from it. It is a fantastic state of altered consciousness," the speaker explained.

He himself has used it extensively to assist people with medical and psychological problems. He has worked in the field of para-medicine and has helped design a learning program for children with gross motor problems.

He now heads a center called "Psy-Bionics," which simply means mind equals body. He has had to use another word than hypnosis because of the association.

One of the major programs of Vind's center is to teach self-hypnosis for self-improvement as well as work on future projects in the field of education through hypnosis.

"In your conscious state, you are using 10 per cent of your potential. About 90 per cent remains untapped, which is a shame," he said.

Some of the fears Vind said he had helped people overcome include the fear of the dentist, operations, and childrbirth.

"It is so fantastic, it can be used even for open heart surgery. Under it, the patient feels no pain and experiences no post-operative shock, something that he has to undergo now," Vind explained.

He has been involved with the educational process of hypnosis, citing the learning of a language as one of the examples of its many uses.

"We have taught people Spanish in 30 hours what it would take them two years in college to learn," he said. He is now working on such things as weight control programs, orientation of parolees from correctional institutions, motivational training for business groups, to name a few.

The one facet of hypnosis, namely fear, was also discussed by the speaker.

He told the audience that the fears are unfounded. "There is the thought that you so often heard, 'You are now under my power.' That is not true at all. The person is in total command at all times. You cannot even hypnotize anyone without their consent," Vind said.

This fear, he said, is compounded by another one. "The men think, 'I am the he-man, the big hunter, and no one is going to mess with my mind.' The women deal with the fear, 'This is a fate worse than death at the hands of a dirty, old man,'" Vind explained.

And added to all of these fears, he stated, is the fear that they may be left forever in a hypnotic state.

"That's pure nonsense. If I hypnotized you right now and fell over dead, 90 per cent of you would wake up when my body hit the floor. The rest of you would come to in a few minutes and would not know what happened. That's the very worst that can happen," the speaker stated.

One of the reasons Vind said he was fascinated with the process is that it allows people to tap their full potential.

"It is a storehouse of data because the thing between your ears has retained all of the experiences since you were in the crib. We can draw on them to disspell fears and cure problems. How can anyone knock that?" he asked.

Self-hypnosis is taught at his clinic, and although it scares many people, Vind feels that is because of ignorance.

"What that really means is body relaxation, which allows the normal flow of sensory energy to the physcial body, loosening it up and allowing the mind to handle the situation practically," the director said.

It also allows the student to learn to use senses more fully, shoot toward specific goals, "and as the student dips into this vast subconscious potential, realize that the answers to his problems lie within his own head."

Vind and his staff have worked with hundreds of people through the years, with great results. His program is government-funded, a fact which Vind treats with mirth, for he feels that that makes it "acceptable."

But the results, he says, should be what makes it acceptable, for the list includes such things as helping children uncover latent talents for better development; allowing them to absorb data with hyper-aware efficiency, improve motor skills in playing instruments, and helping underachievers.

"Generally, expectation is raised and learning time condensed, an inner need for disruptive behavior is often eliminated and a new peace gained," said the man who is valiantly trying to bring hypnosis out of the dark ages.

Two artists featured

OSHKOSH — An exhibition of 30 American impressionist paintings by Charles Curtis Allen (1886-1950) and Mabel M. Woodward (1877-1945) will go on view today in the main gallery of the Oshkosh Public Museum.

John H. Kuony, museum director, said the show, which will continue through the remainder of this year, is loaned by the Vose Galleries of Boston, the nation's oldest art gallery.

A native of Leominster, Mass., Allen graduated from the Worcester Art Museum school and became interested early in his career with the pictorial possibilities of the New England mountains.

Known as a teacher as well as for his own work, Allen had a special feeling for the New England character and flavor, which he managed to infuse in his renderings of the region's landscapes.

Born in Providence, R.I., Miss Woodward graduated from the Rhode Island School of Design, to which she later returned to begin a teaching career of many years.

In addition to painting extensively in her native state and throughout New England, Miss Woodward worked in the American South and West, and throughout Europe.

Kuony said her paintings in the museum's new show cover various periods of Miss Woodward's career and represent work accomplished in many localities.

The Oshkosh Public Museum is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. There is no admission charge, and children are welcome.

Music group sponsors fruit sale at AHS-West

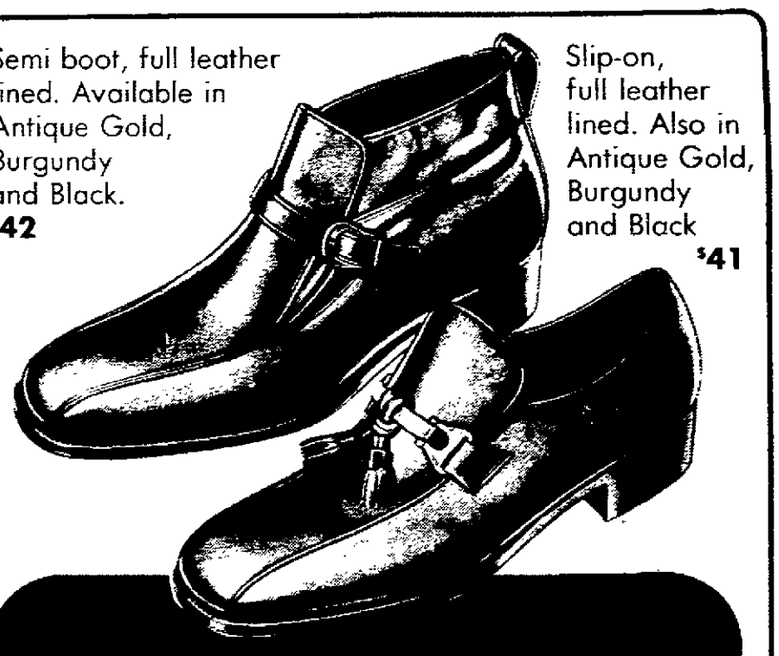
The Music Parents Organization at Appleton High School-West is sponsoring a preholiday fruit sale beginning Monday.

Small and large boxes of grapefruit and oranges will be sold by members of the music organizations at West. Orders may be placed with any band, orchestra or chorus member.

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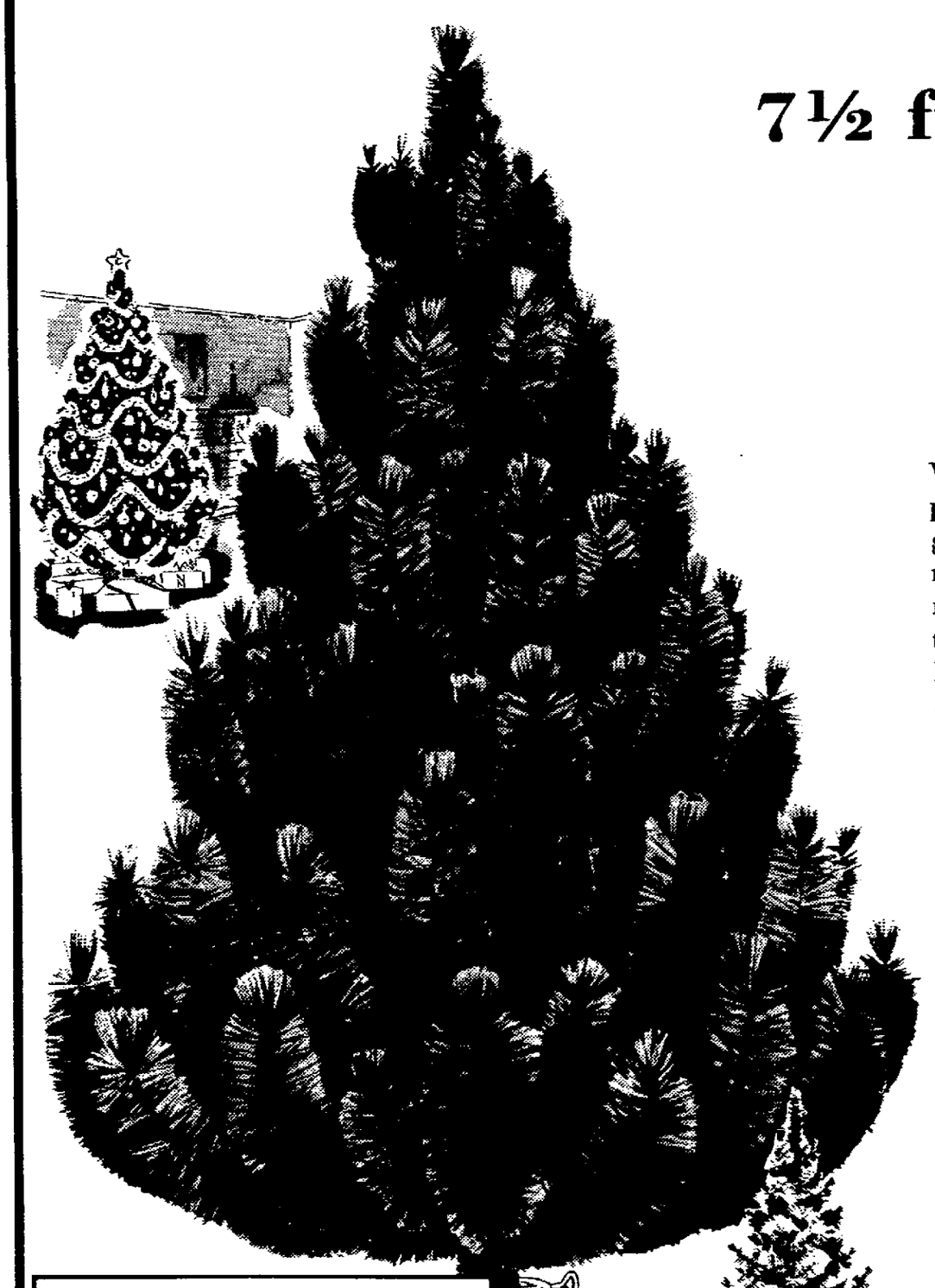
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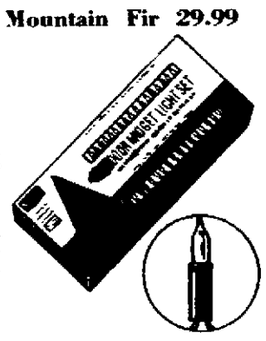
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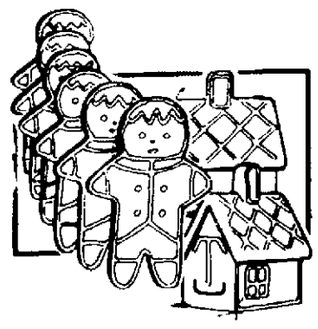


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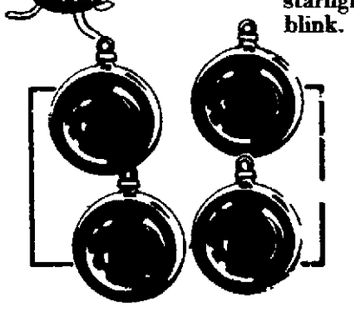


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Industry . . .

Continued From Page 1

Ozaukee, Calumet, Manitowoc and Sheboygan lately. It has been forced to look to northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Baker said that close cooperation with the employment security and extensive advertising seem to be the best means to satisfy the heavy demand for manpower in the area.

Another firm making major employment growth strides is the Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein. The company with 2,239 employes now expects to add 300 to 400 when its current $8 million expansion totaling 70,000 square feet is finished next summer. It employed about 1,800 a year ago.

Lauson hasn't had difficulty in hiring, possibly because it has fewer foundry-type jobs than some of the other firms in eastern Wisconsin. Today, it hires from as far away as Green Bay, Oshkosh, Appleton and Fond du Lac, as well as Manitowoc and Sheboygan.

Lee Osman, assistant personnel manager, said he didn't know if he would have trouble with future hiring. But he noted he had 600 applications on his desk last week.

Chilton Metal Products Co., Chilton, has added about 50 persons during the past 12 months, bringing its work force to about 350. "We will put on people as long as the economy stays strong," said Marvin Stroobants, plant manager.

Arps Corp., New Holstein, has about 215 employes, or about 40 more than a year ago. Robert Corfman, secretary-treasurer, said the 1974 budget reflected an 18 per cent increase which should mean some additional employment. The firm has acquired a Minneapolis, Minn., company and is moving that operation to New Holstein.

Meanwhile, MB Co., New Holstein, a division of Evans Industries, Detroit, has grown from about 110 to 150 this past year, and is in the process of shifting some operations to Chilton to ease its cramped operating quarters. It also expects to continue growing.

One firm which didn't grow the past year was Aluminum Specialty Co., Chilton, which dropped from about 284 to 248. Clem Kasper, personnel manager, said the housewares and contract stampings firm had started rehiring.

Work nearly done on Memorial Drive bridge

Replacement of expansion joints on the Memorial Drive Bridge should be done within the next ten days to two weeks, City Engineer Thomas Harp says.

The project, started at the end of October, has slowed down traffic crossing the span and prompted many drivers to seek other routes for crossing the Fox River. Harp said work has progressed smoothly, however, with traffic problems minimized since the contractor has taken crews off the bridge during peak traffic periods.

Harp said the Memorial Drive project is the final construction project of the year in the city.

Girls . . .

Continued From Page 1

There's a lot of tradition that begins with the preschooler whose father introduces the athlete image to his son while sister plays with dolls and shops with mother.

They feel it makes a difference in attitude and in skills. "Coaching a girls' team includes a lot more work on skills than a boys' team requires," one coach said. "Girls generally haven't had the experience or the exposure to sports that high school boys have. You have to teach as well as train."

Girls' intramural athletics, often preliminary to varsity team play, are growing every year at both West and North High Schools, the faculty reported.

The volleyball program at West High, for example, attracted 111 girls this year as compared to some 30 boys out for football, the boys' parallel intramural program of that season.

Both high schools operate noon time intramural programs in WIAA sports as well as badminton, bowling, and other activities requested by the girls.

"Physically, the girls need these outlets as much as boys," the faculty declared.

Interscholastic competition, the faculty said, provides the opportunity for the skilled girl athlete to compete against others equally or more skilled than she. It helps develop potential, maintains interest, and works off surplus energy.

High school interscholastic athletics was slow growing, school administrators point out. Ideally, girls' programs will follow a similar pattern.

Oshkosh physical education teachers said there is danger in a too-fast growth of competitive programs and the pressures they engender.

They want time, they said, to teach the important lessons of right attitudes, good sportsmanship, good manners, and emotional control along with athletic skills. If the program expands too rapidly, it might be at the expense of that aspect of the training to the detriment of the individual.

Currently, Oshkosh girls' athletics are staffed by five physical education teachers who said they hope more coaching material will turn up among the faculties of the two schools.

Sharing coaching positions in both intramural and interscholastic programs are Marilyn Gerrard, Michele Grose, Sue Wasmuth, Mary Eigner, and Carole Lund.

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Cordova trial costs likely to top $9,000

Although the trial proceedings were completed just over two months ago, all bills for the Anthony Cordova murder case have not been submitted to Outagamie County officials.

However, once received, the bills should amount to more than $9,000. Still to be paid is a final bill for transcript fees, in addition to post-verdict motions by defense attorney Paul Horvath, whose 20-year-old client was sentenced to life imprisonment for the June 10 murder of an Appleton doctor.

Horvath said this week he would file those motions after receipt of the full court transcript. He pointed out that a special defense fund set up for Cordova netted about $900, with the money going for payment of transcript and expert witness fees.

Included in the $8,869 in bills submitted to the county were more than $3,000 in jury fees, $1,600 for food and lodging, with another $1,600 as the estimated final cost of transcripts.

Horvath's fees were not paid by the county, although presiding Judge R. Thomas Cane pointed out that if they had been, the county's bill could well have been doubled.

125 years

Continued From Page 1

cost of $40,000 was considerably larger than the $5,500 for the 1854 structure.

There were hard times, however, for the Methodists. Started under the pastorate of the Rev. O.B. Thayer, the cornerstone was laid Oct. 8, 1872 while the Rev. H.C. Tilton was pastor. A business depression had its effect on the church building, but the congregation turned to its former pioneer spirit. There was a foundation and a basement done, so they roofed it over in temporary manner, brought in a table for a pulpit. Then each member brought his and her own chair from home and services were held in the basement church for about five years, from January 1874 until the church was completed. The dedication services finally were held Nov. 30, 1879, with Dr. R.M. Hatfield preaching from the text, "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.'"

Dr. J.A. Holmes, whose pastorate spanned the longest tenure from 1921 until 1935, sparked the need for a new church and worked with the building committee to get the original part of the present church constructed in 1924-1925. The Wisconsin Grand Lodge, Free and Accepted Masons, officiated at the cornerstone laying July 6, 1924. The Tudor Gothic structure was dedicated at three services Oct. 25, 1925. Bishop Charles Edward Locke preached one of the sermons. The mortgage on the $350,000 church was burned in ceremony on the 20th anniversary of dedication, Oct. 25, 1945. Dr. J. Raymond Chadwick was pastor; he left Appleton in 1943 to become president of Iowa Wesleyan College.

There are many milestones for the Appleton Methodists through the years. There were many pastors who gave yeoman service to the church, but in the early years after those first five preachers, the rule was to hold a pastorate for two successive years, making the list a long one.

One of the outstanding men was the Rev. Ralph Taylor Alton, who headed the Appleton church for 10 years (1950 to July 1960). He was the first Methodist minister in Wisconsin to be named a bishop while serving a pastorate. It was during his tenure that plans were laid for an extensive educational and fellowship wing. This fourth major building program was completed under the Rev. Marvin Schilling. Many members will remember the years of both Dr. Gilbert Cox and the later Dr. Harry Culver (1937-1945). Community service as well as his pastoral duties go with the remembrance of Dr. Kenneth Engelman, both during his years as an associate pastor and senior pastor. Today, the church is headed by the Rev. Herman Thomas, who came in 1971, and his associate, the Rev. Thomas Rannels, who took over his pastoral duties last year.

With all the changes, the growth of both community and church, there are two significant ones. The first is the organization locally of the St. James congregation in 1960, but the most important to Methodism itself was the merger in 1968 of the Methodist Church with the Evangelical United Brethren to form the United Methodist Church.

That's why the old First Methodist Church of Appleton has become the First United Methodist Church and the former Emmanuel United Brethren Church on College Avenue (which has its own proud history) is today the Emmanuel United Methodist Church.

That tight, little congregation of 14 in pre-Appleton of 1848 started something under Elder Sampson — something that has come a long way from its pioneer beginnings of 125 years ago.



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Creme de Menthe White or Green	$2.75 5th
Creme de Cacao White or Dark	$2.75 5th
Blackberry	$2.75 5th
Peppermint Schnapps	$2.75 5th
Whiskey	$3.79 Qt.
Gin	$3.49 Qt.
Vodka	$3.49 Qt.
Bourbon	$3.98 Qt.
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Scotch	$4.19 Qt.

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Cox won't give view on Nixon

SOUTH BROOKSVILLE, Maine (AP) —Former Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox says he won't take a stand on the question of the impeachment of President Nixon

In a news conference at his home here Saturday, Cox said, "I can't properly answer that without seeming to give an answer based on something that I may know as a result of the work I did."

Cox also said he "didn't want to comment on whether it's proper for the present White House to be in touch with those who are now out of the government and being investigated. You can form your own opinion on that."

As he had said in a news conference following his dismissal by the Nixon administration, Cox said there apparently were "a number of occasions on which White House aides pressed the attorney general to discourage me from pursuing certain avenues of the investigation."

As to the role of former Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson, Cox said, "It seemed fairly apparent to me that he was being subjected to pressures, although I never felt that he was trying to put any improper pressure on me."

Richardson resigned rather than fire Cox.

Cox disagreed with U.S. District Court Judge Gerhard A. Gesell who said it would compromise the court if it appointed a special prosecutor to investigate the Watergate scandal.

He called on Congress to pass quickly legislation that would create a special prosecutor with three provisions:

—Provide for presidential appointment with advise and consent of the Senate.

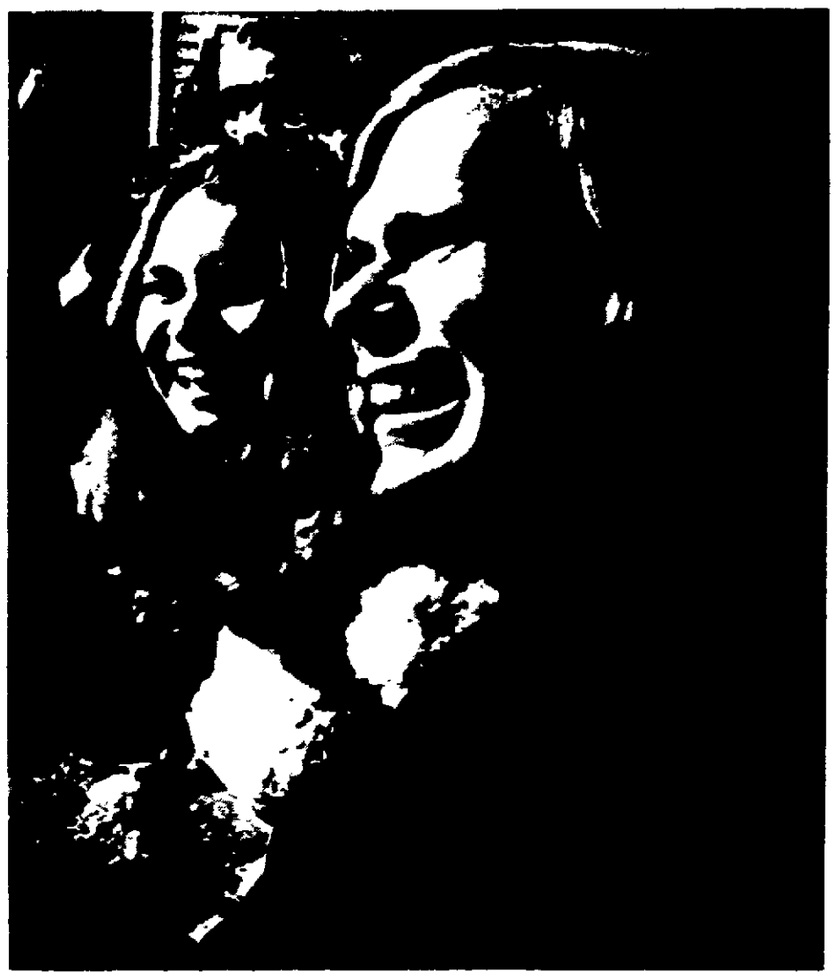
—Sharply limit any power of removal.

—Provide that if the President and the Senate can't agree before Congress recesses, the court should have the power to fill the vacancy.

Cox also said there are important elements of the investigation which were left unfinished, although he declined to discuss any of the evidence collected in the case or specific areas under investigation.

Cox said the reaction of the American public to his firing gave him a good feeling. He said he wasn't surprised when he was fired because he had heard rumors to that effect before.

As to his future, Cox said, "I expect to be confined to academic life. I am getting on in years, although I don't feel it."



Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee Townsend are all smiles as they sit in a car outside Holy Trinity Church in Washington Saturday after their wedding. Mrs. Townsend is the former Kathleen Kennedy, eldest daughter of the late Robert Kennedy. She was given away by her uncle, Sen. Edward Kennedy. Her cousin Caroline, daughter of John Kennedy, was a bridesmaid. (AP wirephoto)

Kennedy spends day at hospital; wedding

WASHINGTON (AP) — In another incredible day for the Kennedy family, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy saw his son through a tragic operation and gave the bride away in the first wedding of a late brother's children.

Early Saturday morning, the senator stood by as doctors, in hopes of checking bone cancer, amputated the right leg of Edward M. Kennedy Jr., 12, nicknamed Teddy like his father.

Then Kennedy went into the gusty, chill morning to a Georgetown church to walk down the aisle with Kathleen, the eldest daughter of his late brother Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"I am sure the operation was a success," said the senator as he left Georgetown University Hospital.

The Kennedy boy, a blond, blue-eyed seventh grader at private St. Albans School, was in surgery for nearly an hour, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

A hospital spokesman said the child "tolerated the operation very well. His condition is satisfactory."

The hospital said later in the day that the child was resting in his room and "his general condition continues to be satisfactory."

Doctors said he awoke after surgery and was making "an uneventful recovery. They said this meant there were no problems.

Sen. Kennedy returned to the hospital in the afternoon.

Joan Kennedy, as well as some friends of the family, stayed with her son while the senator kept his commitment, long planned, to Kathleen.

Before the wedding, the bride's mother, Ethel, went alone to her late husband's grave in Arlington National Cemetery. She knelt for a few minutes, then repeated this at the nearby grave of President John F. Kennedy.

At Holy Trinity Catholic Church, the senator smiled broadly as he walked with Kathleen on his arm.

She is 22, a senior at Radcliffe College. The groom, who crafted the gold bands for the double-ring ceremony, is David Lee Townsend, 25. He is working for his doctorate in American history at Harvard.

Although Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of the late President, was absent, son John was an altar boy and daughter Caroline was one of eight bride's maids.

A reception followed at Hickory Hills, the suburban McLean estate of the Robert Kennedys.

Doctors diagnosed the young Kennedy as having a tumor of cartilage tissues associated with the bone, a cancer known as chondrosarcoma.

The youngster went to the hospital for tests eight days ago when he told of discomfort in the lower leg.

He was told of his condition and the need for surgery by his parents and a doctor at about noon Friday.

Doctors involved in the case were not available for comment.

However, a surgeon not associated with the case, but familiar with chondrosarcoma, said the outlook for 10-year survival would be about one in three.

Results are better, the surgeon said, for patients whose cancer is located below the knee, as is the case with the Kennedy youngster.

Meanwhile, in Philadelphia, a spokesman for Sts. Peter and Paul Cathedral said Roman Catholic churches in the area have been requested for special prayers from the altar for the boy.

The boy has a sister, Kara Anne, 13, and a brother, Patrick Joseph, 6.

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Richardson critical of influence on judgeships

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson proposed Saturday that the Justice Department take steps to diminish the power of senators and other political officials over the appointment of federal judges.

Richardson said the department should create its own staff and procedures to search for outstanding judicial prospects and to evaluate the qualifications of candidates for judicial appointment.

In a speech at the New York University Law School, Richardson said he is concerned "that existing practices diminish the quality of the federal judiciary by unduly restricting the pool of potential appointees."

He said his proposals would "help foster not only an improved judiciary but also an increased sense of confidence in the judicial branch."

Under present practice, federal judges are appointed by the President. His choice is based on a recommendation from his party's senator or senators in the affected state, or from the party's national committeeman in that state if the senators are from the opposition party.

Richardson said the Nixon administration has relied on the judgment of senators more than did the past three administrations.

He said the present system generally has produced qualified judges but political considerations should not be allowed to rule out qualified candidates of the opposition party.

He suggested, too, that judges should not be required to have extensive partisan political experience.

He also said the American Bar Association Committee on the Federal Judiciary should not have an absolute veto over the choice of judges. The ABA committee, in effect, can veto an appointment by announcing a finding that the candidate is not qualified.

The Justice Department itself should have the capacity to reach its own determination of a candidate's qualifications, he proposed.

Richardson acknowledged that senators and other party leaders "may resent even this degree of intrusion on their presumed prerogatives."

First-hand price rise

FAIRMONT, Minn. (AP) — Martin County Commissioner Ray Worden says his wife recently received a first-hand example of how the cost of living rises.

Commissioners were discussing inflation at Friday's meeting, when Worden related this story:

"My wife had picked a can off the shelf when a lady came by with a stamper. She said, 'Just a minute, can I have that can?' Then the lady reached over and stamped it. It went up two cents right there in her hand."

Curfew . . .

Continued From Page 1

how the Egyptian girl got involved.

The government first placed Athens and the northern city of Salonica under martial law, where it had been lifted only last August. Then later it extended the decree to the entire country.

In Athens, Papadopoulos then imposed a curfew beginning at 4 p.m. and running until sunup. There was no word when the curfew would be lifted.

Papadopoulos had lifted his martial rule in August as part of a series of liberalization measures including abolition of the monarchy and a pledge to organize democratic elections.

A new all-civilian cabinet was sworn in to prepare for the elections. Parliament and democratic government have been suspended since 1967.

The curfew apparently was imposed to discourage any further demonstrating. Despite the virtually deserted streets, police and tank crews on duty at main throughfares fired occasional shots into the air.

A communique from the armed forces commander, Gen. Dimitrios Zagorianakos, said restrictions under martial law included a ban against public outdoor gatherings. The Greek's favorite Sunday pastime —soccer games —became a casualty.

Food hoarding was barred and press censorship was slapped on all publications. Publishers were called on to practice self-censorship within the confines of a restrictive press law.

Violation of martial law meant trial by military tribunal.

Ford being divorced

DETROIT (AP) — Walter Buhl Ford III, great-grandson of auto pioneer Henry Ford, has been sued for divorce by his wife of nine years, the former Barbara Monroe Posselius.

She asked custody of their three children and an equitable division of assets.

Nixon . . .

Continued From Page 1

under surveillance, with Donald's consent because other persons, including some foreign countries, were trying to get him to use his influence improperly. He didn't explain further.

Watergate and other allegations about the administration dominated the nationally televised question-and-answer session with some 400 editors of Associated Press member newspapers.

But the questioning did turn to the energy crisis, and Nixon said he does not want gasoline rationing imposed now or in the near future.

Even as he spoke of rationing, the problems he faces because of Watergate became part of his answer. Nixon noted that as a personal step to seve energy, he ordered the back-up airplane left behind on his current trip to Florida.

"If this one goes down, it goes down, then they don't have to impeach," he said.

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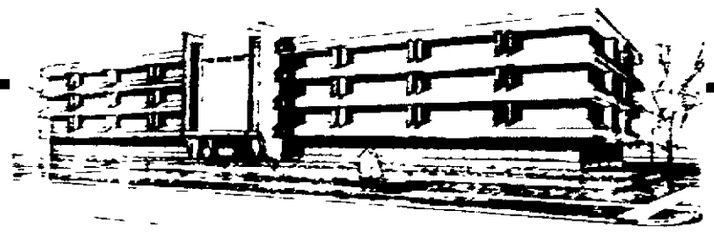
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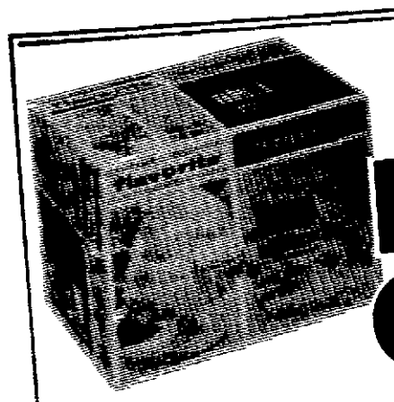
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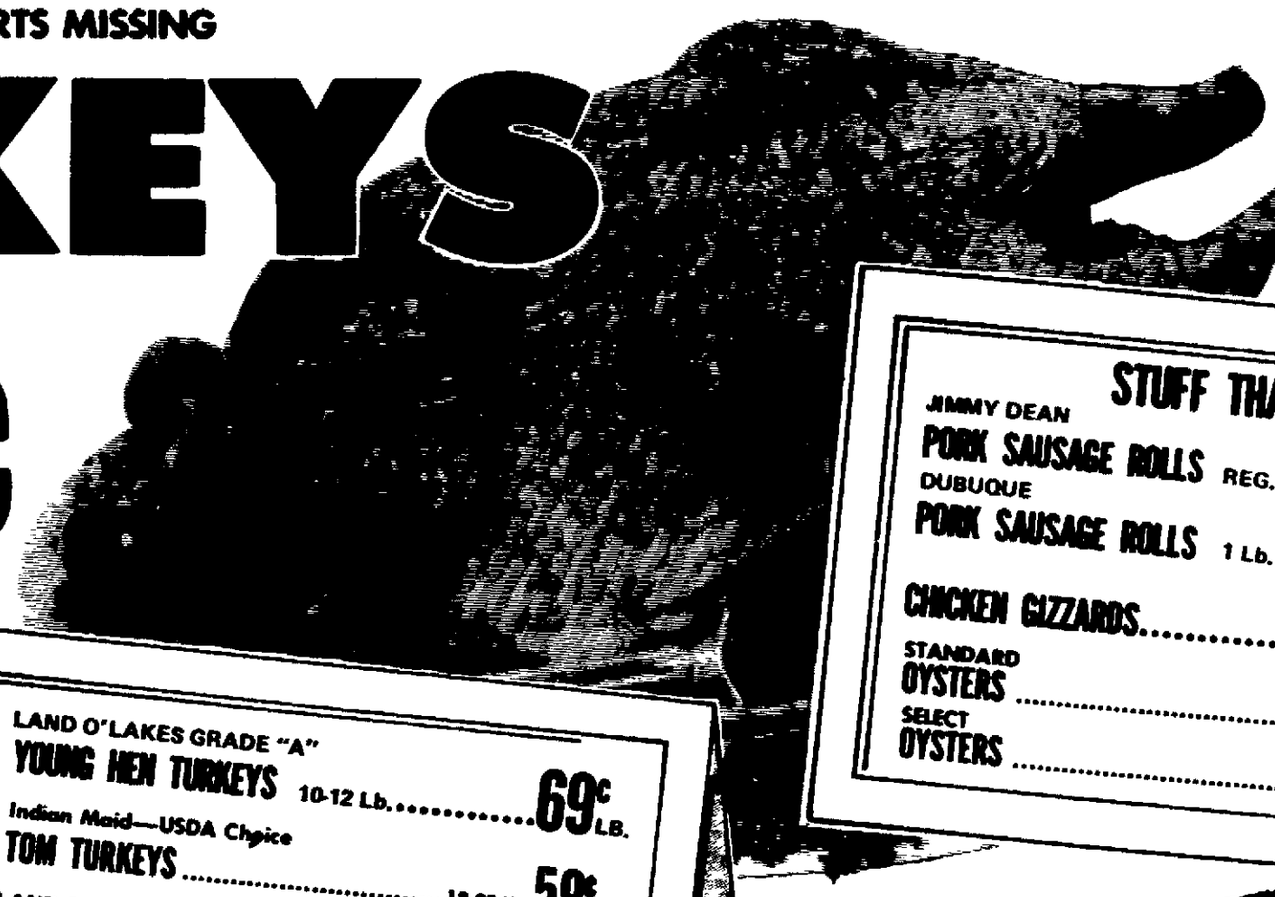
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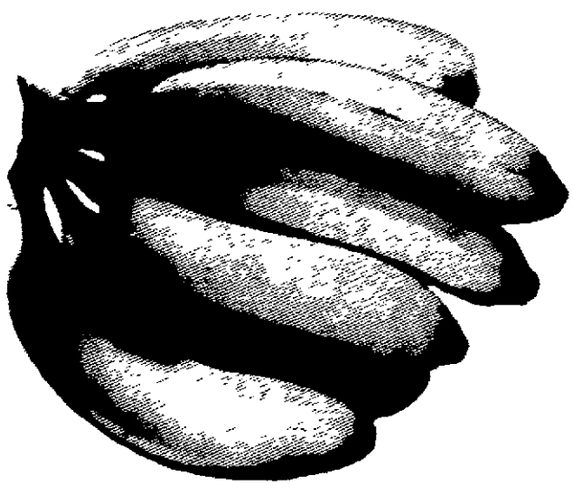
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Inside the Capitol

Justices also watch election returns

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — The higher courts of America, remarked the celebrated Peter Finley Dunne in a memorable aphorism, watch the election returns even as do persons of more humble station.

That magistrates of high rank react as do their more humble constituents is now and again shown in major court decisions in Wisconsin, as illustrated in a majority opinion of the state Supreme Court last week on a tax matter that undoubtedly interests thousands of Wisconsin husbands and wives.

Justice Leo Hanley, writing for a court majority, composed the opinion that ruled against a Dane County farmer and his wife who claimed that their joint income should be taxed by the state as a partnership, rather than through individual returns. He acknowledged that under the federal income tax, married persons can file joint returns, thus effectively dividing their income for tax purposes even when all income and all deductions belong to one spouse.

The judge concluded that the appellants were wrong, but then added a purely personal commentary:

"We likewise do not subscribe to the wisdom of income tax treatment of married persons in Wisconsin. We would prefer the federal system as it applies to married individuals. However, that is a matter for the legislature," he concluded with apparent regret.

Clarence L. Greiber, the retired director of the state Department of Vocational and Adult Education and one of the principal movers in the campaign to achieve a statewide vocational school system, is writing a history of the program in which Wisconsin pioneered.

The first state effort in support of vocational training through public school taxation came more than 60 years ago.

The Greiber manuscript was commissioned by the new vocational education research center of the University of Wisconsin.

A group of prominent Madisonians, led by Secretary William Kidd of the state Department of Business Development, is organizing what they will call "The Other Club," a principal purpose of which will be to hold annual meetings to honor the memory of Winston Churchill, the English statesman.

State Sen. Casimir Kendziorski, D-Milwaukee, is one of the legislature's veterans after nearly 30 years. Now 75, he has been unable to attend legislative sessions this year because of illness and a lively contest for the succession is emerging. Leading contenders for the Democratic nomination in the strongly Democratic district are Reps. Raymond Tobiaz, one of the deans of the Assembly Democratic caucus, and Gerald Kleczka, best known for his work as architect of the new licensed bingo system approved by the lawmakers recently.

Morris Rubin, one of Madison's senior and most distinguished journalists, has been invited by a prominent publisher to write his memoirs for publication.

Rubin was one of the best and most amiable of the members of a more slender statehouse press corps when this correspondent joined it as a credulous cub long ago and was one of the most generously helpful advisers of younger reporters. For many years he has been editor of the Progressive Magazine, a lineal descendant of the old LaFollette Magazine that began publication at the turn of the century as the organ of "Old Bob" LaFollette, undoubtedly the most powerful politician who ever ruled this state. Rubin recently switched to the less demanding duties of publisher.

For those many persons who collect political buttons as a hobby, there is a novelty item in circulation that will attract them.

Half humorously, but perhaps with some seriousness also, some members of the Republican state committee at its recent meeting were passing out the lapel buttons in white letters on a bright red background that spelled these words:

"Eighty more years!"

The reference was to the fact that Republicans (although sometimes with rival factions fighting each other) have outnumbered the Democrats of the state Senate during each legislature that has been elected since 1893, and the critical need, from the partisan loyalist's viewpoint, to keep the party in control there in the 1974 elections.

The more protracted legislative sessions of recent years have meant higher costs for some of the hundreds of interests and organizations that retain lobbyists for sentinel duty at the Capitol.

Lobbying fees have steadily risen, not only because of general inflation, but because the legislature now meets so frequently and for an aggregate of time that is considerably greater than a decade ago. Moreover, committees remain active during the periods of recess, which means that many of the special interest counsellors must attend their meetings even when the legislature is not actually in recess. A committee report can be as important as any parliamentary motion on the floor.

Theodore F. Wisniewski, a quiet and gentle man, has had a longer and more intense involvement in the fight against the pollution of Wisconsin waters than any other man now living.

Thirty-eight years ago he joined the state Department of Health as a specialist in rural sanitation. Nearly a quarter of a century ago he became chief of a formally designated water pollution control effort, as an officer of the old state Board of Health. There were dozens of communities without waste treatment plants. None remain today. A fortnight ago the soft spoken engineer quietly retired, no doubt with fond thoughts about the bountiful backyard gardening he will be able to indulge.

He and his wife are among Madison's most distinguished non-professional horticulturists.

Capitol insiders are now satisfied that when Edward Wiegner leaves his desk as state revenue department secretary after the turn of the year, he will head for an executive desk in the headquarters of one of the state's major electric power companies.

Scores of Wisconsin politicians, public officials, journalists, teachers and others got their first introduction to American political parties and politicians as they listened to the thoroughly informal talks of Prof. J. T. Salter at the University of Wisconsin over a period of more than three decades.

Always unorthodox, Salter's greatest joy was to bring a politician of unusual personality or style, of whatever rank, into his classroom as guest lecturer — and mostly his students enjoyed the experience thoroughly. Mostly, perhaps, they learned more about the realities of the American political process than in the more formal and stylized lectures of higher ranking colleagues of his time.

The other day Jack Salter, 75, died in Oberlin, Ohio.

When Republican politicians quarrel about the party convention candidate endorsement issue, they are not always and necessarily speaking on the philosophical merits only.

Some of the leading critics of endorsement today want to run for party nominations, and fear that they cannot win convention endorsement. At least as many of the ambitious men of the party who are privately scouting the outlook for higher place support the idea of endorsement because they feel they can win convention backing.

Member of Congress gets maternity leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Yvonne Braithwaite Burke has become the first member of Congress to be granted a maternity leave.

House speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., granted the 40-year-old California Democrat the leave which began Nov. 1.

Rep. Burke is at her Los Angeles home awaiting the birth of her first child. She plans to return to Congress when the second session convenese in January.

Official leave had been granted in the past to congressional members only for personal illness or illness of a family member.

Under the rules, a member of Congress must request the leave on behalf of his colleague. Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D.-Calif., asked that Mrs. Burke be allowed the official leave.

Skiers, snowmobilers look for hard winter

MADISON — The Farmer's Almanac is calling for the hardest winter in 20 years and Wisconsin skiers and snowmobilers are saying: "It's about time." When the heavy snow comes, Wisconsin will be ready with more downhill ski centers, more cross-country ski trails and more snowmobile trails than ever before.

Five Wisconsin state parks will be open all winter and will provide full services for winter campers.

But even if the heavy snow and mild temperatures do not arrive on schedule, there will be plenty to do in the Dairyland state.

Art show circuit riders can take in an art show in Wausau (Nov. 10, 11), an exhibit of sculpture by Ruth Milofsky at Racine (Nov. 4-26), a Watercolor Wisconsin '73 exhibit in West Allis (Nov. 4-26) and the Seventh Annual Arts and Crafts Fair at Milwaukee's Brookfield Square Shopping Center (Nov. 2-4).

The famous Holiday Folk Fair, Milwaukee's salute to more than 30 area ethnic groups, will take place in the Auditorium-Arena. Foods and crafts from the nations represented will be on display, and there will be lots of music, dance and pageantry.

In mid-November venison dinner will be the main course with free venison barbeques at Merrill and Tomahawk (Nov. 16) and a "Buck Dinner" at Phillips (Nov. 17), as the 1973 deer hunting season gets under way.

John Denver will be in concert at the Milwaukee Arena (Nov. 4) followed later by Merle Haggard (Nov. 27).

In December, Watertown will sponsor a Farmer's Market (Dec. 11) and Jefferson will hold a Farmer's Fairday (Dec. 18). Minocqua will put on a Winterama Celebration (Dec. 29, 30). Lake Geneva and Whitewater will put visitors in a Christmas spirit with Christmas parades (Dec. 1). Meanwhile, on the same day, the Royal Lipizzan stallions will perform in the Milwaukee Arena (Dec. 1, 2).

January will be the month of the snowmobile. USSA sponsored snowmobile races will be held in Rhinelander (Jan. 12, 13), Eagle River (Jan. 18-20), Clintonville (Jan. 19-20), Menomonie (Jan. 19-20) and Shawano (Jan. 26-27).

Also, in January the Phillips Lions Club will sponsor a Winter Festival (Jan. 26-27) and the Fifield Lions will hold their Sixth Annual Fisheree on Pike Lake (Jan. 20).

For a complete list of winter events in Wisconsin, write the Vacation and Travel Service, Box 450, Madison, Wisconsin 53701.

Sportsmen reminded of ban on camping

MADISON — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reminds sportsmen that camping is prohibited on developed access and parking areas adjoining the Upper Mississippi River Wildlife and Fish Refuge.

The Upper Mississippi refuge offers many opportunities for a wide variety of outdoor recreation, and camping is permitted on the islands and beaches for short stays as well as in the state and county campgrounds nearby.

In addition, duck hunters are reminded that open water hunting now is prohibited in Mississippi River waters of Vernon County in order to provide additional protection to canvasbacks and redheads.

For additional information contact the District Refuge Manager at La Crosse (P.O. Box 619, La Crosse 54602) or Cassville (P.O. Box 51, Cassville 53806).

Monkey gets charge

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — A monkey survived a 12,000-volt charge of electricity after escaping its cage and scampering up a power pole.

In an effort to get the animal down, utility company employes placed bananas aboard a hydraulic lift, but instead of reaching for the bananas the monkey grabbed a 12,000-volt wire.

He plummeted to the earth apparently dead, but he revived after a doctor worked over him for three hours and appeared unharmed by his experience.

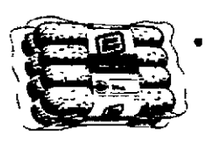
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Energy crisis could be boon to bus business

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

The energy crisis could become a boon to the bus business, as drivers seek to escape the rising prices and growing shortages of gasoline for their cars.

It has already prompted a call for a meeting among Fox Cities chambers of commerce in an effort to see if inter-urban commuter traffic between Kaukauna and Oshkosh can be accommodated by buses now operated by private firms in Appleton and Oshkosh.

The meeting, called by the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce, is expected to take place early next week. The chambers will meet with the two bus companies to see if they would be interested in such a cooperative effort.

Meanwhile, a state Department of Transportation planner says bus line operators all over the state are expecting increased ridership because of the fuel shortage.

"Transit operators are looking forward to increased ridership," said Roger Sweeney, DOT transit planner. Several operators —including Fox River Bus Lines, Inc., Appleton —plan on holding onto buses they had originally intended to sell because of an expected need for them as the energy crisis grows.

But Sweeney points out that bus companies —at a time when they could profit the most from energy conscious auto drivers —face an energy shortage of their own. The diesel fuel that buses use is in short supply, and Sweeney said it is "highly probable" that some operators will have to cut back service, regardless of demand, because of a lack of necessary fuel.

And even if they get adequate supplies, the rapidly rising price of diesel fuel will force increased operating expenditures on financially strapped bus operations. Sweeney said the price per gallon for one operator has climbed from 12 cents in early 1972 to between 20-25 cents now.

The Appleton chamber's initiative on regional mass transit has actually been preceded by feelers from Appleton Transit Commission Chairman Robert Bodoh to governmental leaders in Neenah, Menasha and Outagamie County on the possibilities of a Fox Cities-wide system in the future.

Mayors and chamber representatives from Neenah and Menasha, and Outagamie County Executive Al Woehler, will meet Dec. 6 to discuss it.

Bodoh sent a letter out to the area governmental leaders about a month ago, prompted not by the energy crisis but by the commission chairman's anticipation of the possible need to go to an areawide system in order to qualify for federal funding for mass transit in the future.

Along with the efforts to promote an inter-urban bus service, Fox River Bus Lines President Gloria Kuepper said routes may also be developed to provide transportation for employes and students looking for an alternative to the automobile.

One of the firm's buses is expected to soon begin making stops at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center. It is also looking at the possibilities of running buses for employes to and from the Kimberly Clark Corp. (main office in Neenah and research and development headquarters in the Town of Menasha) and the Wisconsin Telephone Co. in Appleton.

"I'm sure we're going to need every bus we've got," said Mrs. Kuepper, noting that the company has given up plans to sell some of its older buses because of the expected growth in ridership.

Mrs. Kuepper said the Appleton bus company's fuel situation looks good, after its supplier renewed a contract to supply it with diesel fuel to Oct. 1, 1974, in the same amounts as it did in 1972. Despite the fact that the firm is providing increased service to Appleton today, Mrs. Kuepper expects the 1972 levels to fulfill needs because of newer, lower fuel-burning buses and company efforts to conserve fuel.

Bus service between Oshkosh and Kaukauna could provide transportation for students and workers who travel between the Fox Cities daily on their ways to school and work.

"There is considerable commuting within the Fox Cities at the present time, and it seems reasonable to expect that as a result of gas shortages, that a market exists for rapid transit between the communities," said Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce executive director.

Stone said that the Appleton line now operates buses between Appleton and Neenah-Menasha, while City Transit Lines, Inc., Oshkosh, runs a bus from Oshkosh to the Twin Cities.

Stone said an agreement could be worked out between Appleton and Oshkosh lines to arrange schedules in order to provide direct commuter service between the two cities with the connecting point at Neenah-Menasha.

"We'll have to discover a way to offer good, direct service among communities of the Fox Cities," said Stone.

Stone said that present schedules don't allow commuters between Oshkosh and Appleton —like students attending the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh or shoppers —to make a smooth transition from one bus line to the other in Neenah-Menasha. Stone said he is hoping that area chambers and the bus companies can cooperate in setting up a schedule that would do that, to the benefit of both bus lines.

The Appleton and Oshkosh bus lines showed two of the greatest declines in ridership for the first three quarters of 1973, according to statistics released this week by DOT.

Ridership has dropped 22.9 per cent for City Transit and 16.5 per cent for Fox River Bus Lines in the first nine months of 1973 compared with the same period in 1972.

The Appleton line saw a 25 per cent increase in ridership in October, however, after new buses and half-hour service were initiated. Mrs. Kuepper expects ridership to continue to increase.

A. G. Oswald, president of City Transit, hasn't seen any increased ridership because of the energy crisis.

"You have to spend money to promote and improve our service to do that, and we don't have the money," he said.

The city has committed itself to a $100,000 subsidy for the private company in 1974, compared with a $35,000 subsidy this year. Oswald expects the city to eventually take over the bus line.

Appleton has committed itself to up to $175,000 in subsidy payments to Appleton City Transit, Inc., the subsidiary of Fox River Bus Lines that operates the six buses that serve the city of Appleton only.

Both Oshkosh and Appleton expect state urban mass transit aids to offset one-half or more of the costs of the subsidy payments in 1974.

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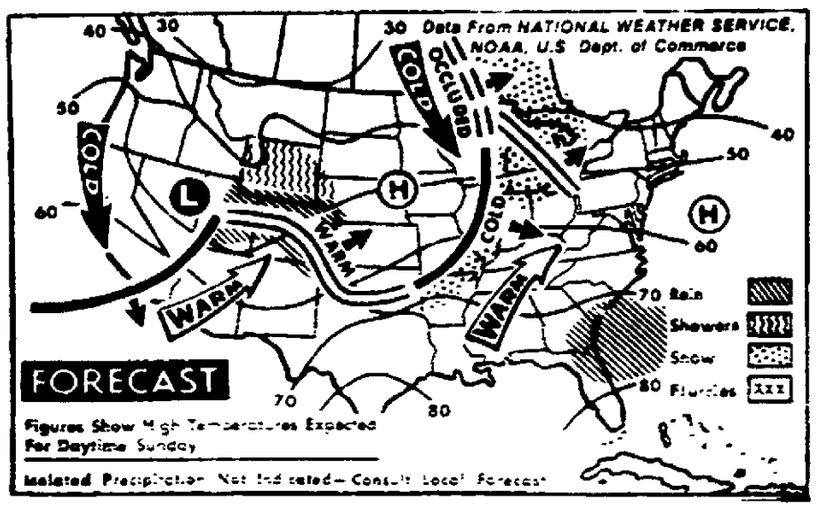
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Weather forecast

Snow is forecast Sunday over the Great Lakes and Midwest. Rain and showers are expected along the south Atlantic coast and in the Rockies. Colder weather is predicted in the Midwest and Pacific coast while warmer temperatures are likely in the South and Southwest. (AP Wirephoto map)

Showers likely in morning

Partly cloudy skies and a chance of a few showers mixed with snow is predicted for this morning. Cooler temperatures are expected this afternoon with the high near 40. Temperatures should be colder tonight dipping to the mid to upper 20s.

Monday should be increasingly cloudy and cool with a high in the mid 30s. Winds should be northerly from 10 to 20 miles per hour today. Precipitation probability is 30 per cent today.

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. recorded a high of 44 and a low of 22. The barometer was 30.05 and falling Saturday evening. Relative humidity is 72 per cent and the dew point was 37 degrees. Winds were north-north-west at 14, and a trace of precipitation was recorded.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thiel, 416 S. Joseph St., Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Boyson, route 2, Fremont.

Appleton Memorial

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Young, route 1, Hortonville.

Theda Clark

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jesse, 621 N. Drew St., Appleton.

Mercy Medical Center

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fluekiger, 1170 Cumberland Court, Oshkosh.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolb, 2681 Knott Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Binder, 1927 Harrison St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Job, 1170 Cumberland Trail, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sawitski, 2976 Homestead Drive, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Verhoff, 905 Osborne Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gygi, 3557 Bambi Lane, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. David Zboray, 5569 I-Ah-Maytah Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Demler, 50A W. Seventh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Meeks, 2415 W. Ripple Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wischow, 2019 N. Main St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Galica, 2325 W. Waukau Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tritt, route 2, Box 86, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Francart, 29 Reighmoor Drive, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brownlea, 2033 Evans St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bourbonnais, 1306 Kensington Ave., Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mader, 1058 Tullar Road, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brod, 1536 Oshkosh Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Teryl Wesner, 816 Gruenwald Ave., Oshkosh.

Births elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Waschick, Chicago, Ill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lyon, 317 Sixth St. Neenah.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Arvada, Colo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller, 614 N. Superior St., Appleton. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Myrtle Rippenhagen, 124 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Weyers, Cincinnati, Ohio. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Weyers, Freedom.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kraemer, Parker, Colo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kraemer, route 2, Menasha.

Marriage licenses

Outagamie County —Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Michael C. Van Asten, 216 E. Ninth St., and Linda M. Van Daalwyk, 300 E. Ninth St., both Kaukauna.

Philip A. Morrow, 206 N. Beech St., and Jean C. Gosz, route 2, both Black Creek.

Martin H. Van Patten Jr., route 1, Black Creek, and Christine A. Werner, route 3, Seymour.

William T. Greiner, 1118 Crooks Ave., and Mary J. Kappell, 1017 Hillcrest Drive, both Kaukauna.

Charles H. Luehring, 1001 Oviatt St., Kaukauna, and Jacquelyn S. Streufert, 2307 N. Erb St., Appleton.

James S. Case, 120 S. Birch St., Kimberly, and Mary L. Jacob, route 5, Appleton.

Richard E. Jansen, route 6, and Lynn E. Griesbach, 1809 N. Birchwood St., both Appleton.

Dalton A. Korth, route 2, New London, and Lucina H. VanderWyst, 2313 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.

Winnebago County —Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Wayne R. Stone, 1244 Titan Court, Oshkosh, and Donna R. Minske, 2202 Savoy Circle, Racine.

Mark T. Sherman, 2024 Crane St., and Anne L. Daly, 1940 Vinland Road, both Oshkosh.

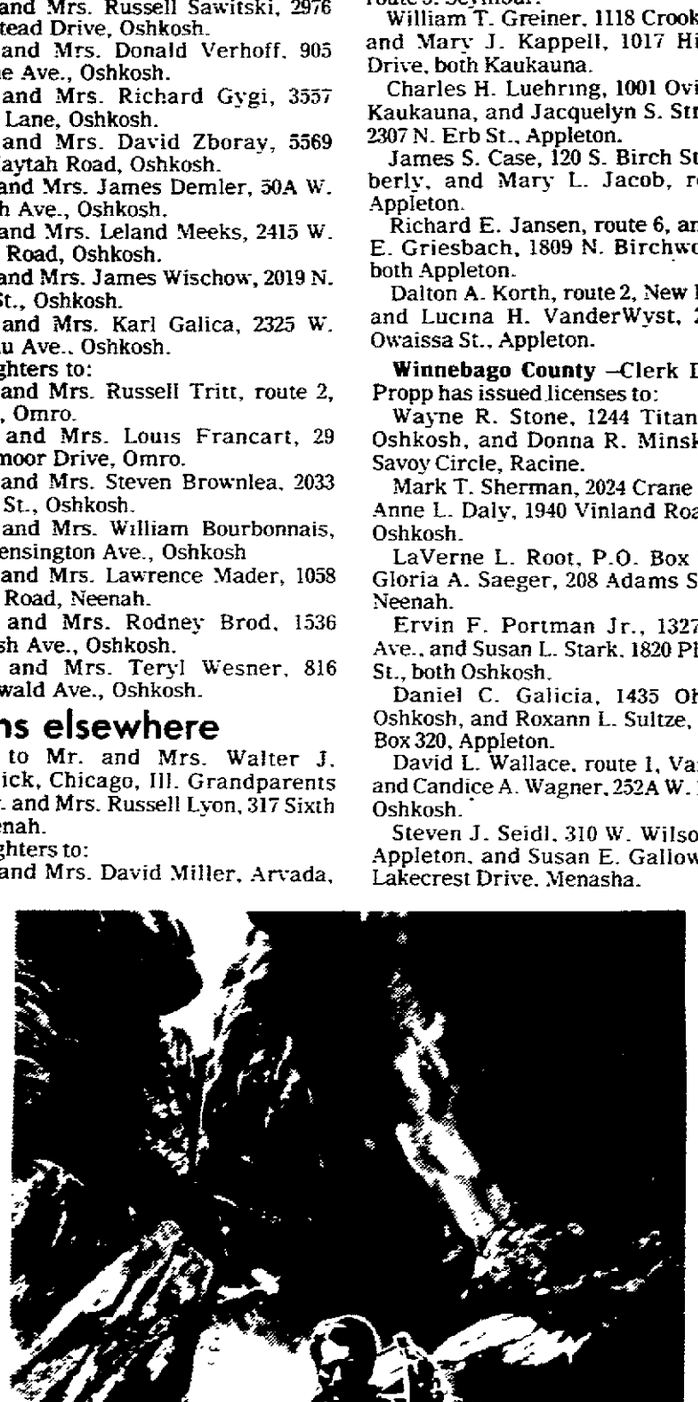
LaVerne L. Root, P.O. Box 71, and Gloria A. Saeger, 208 Adams St., both Neenah.

Ervin F. Portman Jr., 1327 Ceape Ave., and Susan L. Stark, 1820 Plymouth St., both Oshkosh.

Daniel C. Galicia, 1435 Ohio St., Oshkosh, and Roxann L. Sultze, route 4, Box 320, Appleton.

David L. Wallace, route 1, Van Dyne, and Candice A. Wagner, 252A W. 14th St., Oshkosh.

Steven J. Seidl, 310 W. Wilson Ave., Appleton, and Susan E. Galloway, 650 Lakecrest Drive, Menasha.





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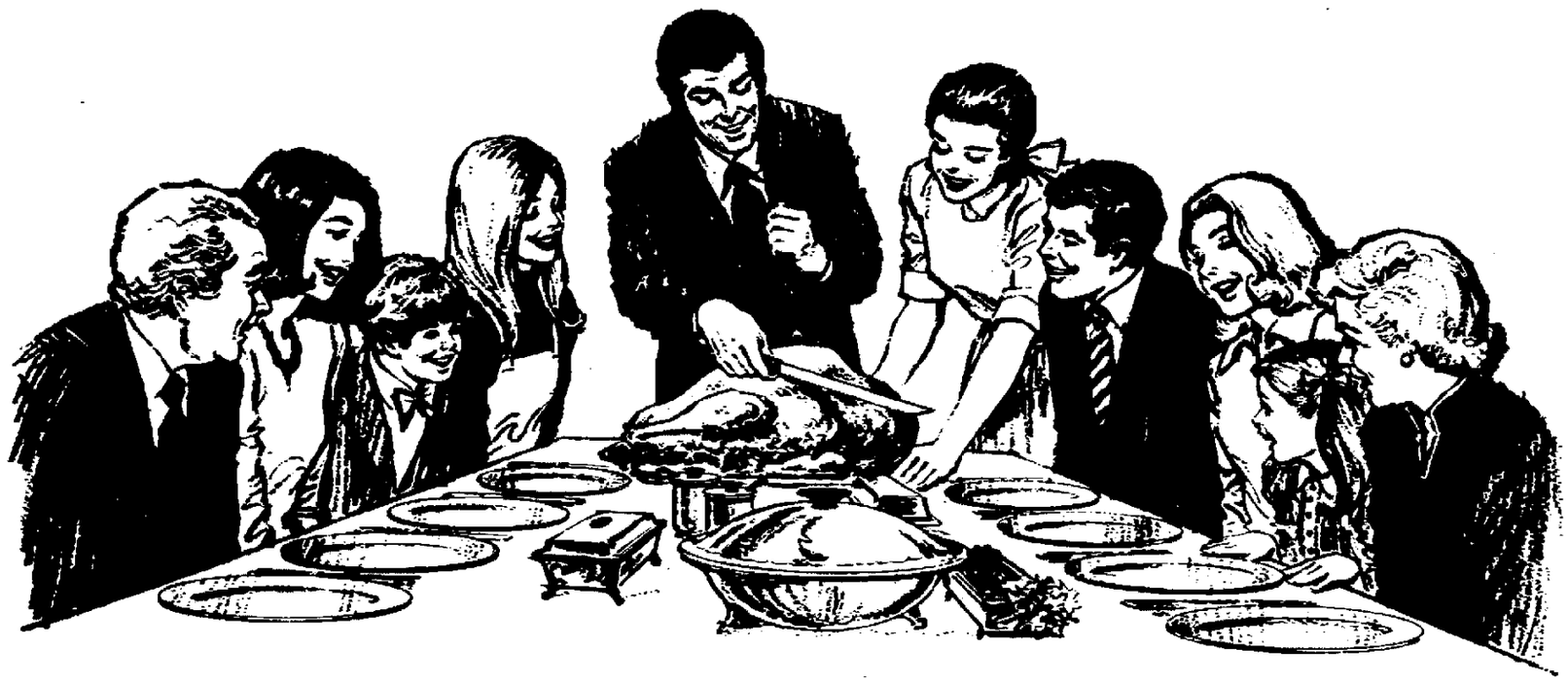
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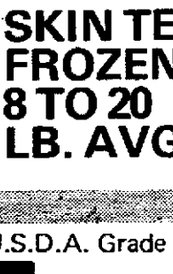
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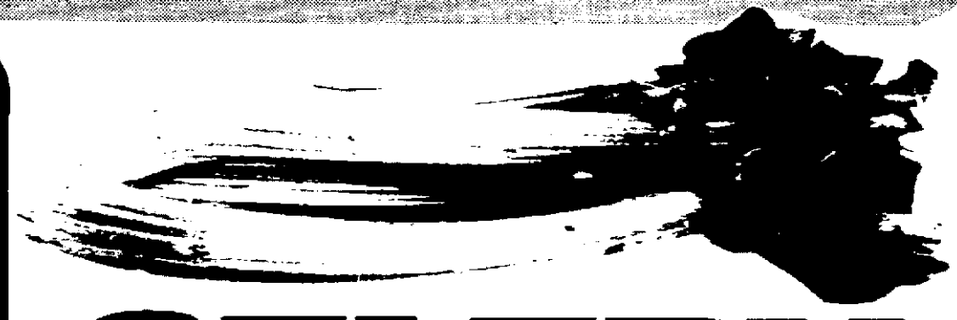


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Youth ranch program is working

BY WILLIAM LEACH
Post-Crescent staff writer

REEDSVILLE — It hasn't been easy the past 18 months making ends meet, setting up programs, getting community acceptance. But the picture for Triple R Ranch here is improving, slowly but surely.

A new administrator — Lew Juadis — came to the residential treatment facility for delinquent, dependent or neglected boys who also have emotional and learning problems in July. He and his wife have brought new life to the 157-acre complex, but the going is still slow.

There are lessons in living to provide, respect to instill, behavior modification to bring about — all in their young charges — and remodeling of facilities to accomplish and a 60- by 75-foot metal building to erect to house educational, vocational and recreational programs.

The latter project is everybody's concern right now — from Mr. and Mrs. Juadis to the 12 boys occupying the two houses to the staff members to volunteers from throughout the Fox River Valley area and beyond.

The metal building has to be up and functioning by Jan. 18, 1974. That is the state deadline the private, nonprofit corporation must meet in order to have its day care license reinstated. Some of the ranch's facilities were destroyed in a fire last March. That, plus the fact that the ranch's educational programs suffered from lack of adequate leadership, caused the state to rescind its day care license in October, according to Juadis. The ranch has 90 days to tool up.

But the weather has not cooperated with the outpouring of volunteer labor — including area professionals and the 395th Ordnance Co. (Ammo) of the U.S. Army Reserve, headquartered in Appleton — and the great lengths to which regional firms have gone to get building supplies and materials to the site.

Footings and forms have been placed and materials have arrived much more quickly than they would in other building projects, but the weather has hampered further work. Juadis estimated the project had been put a month behind schedule — something that can't be tolerated when a state deadline has to be followed.

"If the state cuts the day care program (permanently because the building is not constructed in time), there goes half of our income to operate the ranch," said Mrs. Juadis, 27. She has worked for 2 1/2 years as a social worker in Waukesha County and eight months as a child care worker in the Brown County Youth Home. She and Juadis were married this past summer.

Besides hoping for good weather, the young couple is seeking additional help in the construction work and remodeling projects. The sooner the work is completed, the easier everyone can breathe. And once it is finished, and the license has been reinstated — the residential care program was not affected by the state's rescinding of the license — the administrator and his wife would like to see four girls added to the day care program, which in the past has dealt with four boys at one time only.

Triple R Ranch (for reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic) was founded in April, 1972, to provide social servicea, counseling, special education, a living arrangement and work experience for youths between 12 and 17 from throughout the state, said the administrator. Most of the referrals come from the Fox River Valley area, however — Calumet, Outagamie, Winnebago, Brown, Waupaca, Waushara, Sheboygan and Manitowoc counties"

The counties which refer the youths to the program pick up approximately 25 per cent of the tab. State and federal funding covers the balance, Juadis said. Fees are $300 a month for day care youngsters, $580 a month for residential care children. The day care youths are bussed back and forth daily, the others live in two houses contained in the complex. House parents supervise the operation of each house and provide the youngsters' only touch with family life as most individuals know it.

"These boys are fairly well rejected," said Juadis, 29. "They haven't had a real family contact for a long time. For many, this is not their first placement."

He added, "These are not your average boys. They're very needy, dependent and unable to direct their own time." Many are educationally deprived

One of the houses is located on an acre of land in this community. The other is situated one-quarter mile east of here on the remaining 156 acres. Six boys live in each house

Juadis and his wife manage one, another couple with 15 years of experience in foster care programs supervise the other. Triple R is not a foster care facility, though, he explained.

A full-time teacher and two other social workers fill out the staff. Medical and dental care is provided and an Explorer Scout troop has been organized at the ranch. The youths have an opportunity to attend church every Sunday.

The young director has plans to revitalize the ranch. They are ideas he has picked up during 5 1/2 years as a social worker in juvenile court in Waukesha County and more than a year as director of the Brown County Youth Home at St. Norbert Abbey in De Pere.

Those plans include a vocational program to train the youths in job skills so they might seek further education once they leave the ranch and then be able to fend for themselves in the community work force.

He also has other plans. "I want to add structure to the program," he said, "and give the kids responsibility for their actions.

"What we have here is a society within a society, where kids develop values, respect and self-awareness," he added.

It is all training geared to one simple lesson: No one goes through life doing only the things he wants to do. To help bring that lesson home to each of the boys, a program based on rights privileges and duties has been established.

Each boy is given an allowance — $7 a week — but it must be earned. "It's not just the earning," Juadis said, "but the privilege and pride of earning." If the youths don't work (complete their academics, clean and straighten their rooms, perform odd jobs satisfactorily) they don't receive a certificate for their dollar for that day.

"They get the dollar for accepting responsibility for themselves, the administrator said simply.

And it works. The boys are reviewed constantly, according to Mrs. Juadis, and every six months there is a formal, written evaluation of their accomplishments. In the 18 months the ranch has existed, 11 boys, besides the 12 there now, have been helped.

The record is small. But Triple R's comprehensive program in treatment and education is working. It took a while, and it will take a good deal longer, but the ranch is on its way to something big.

Nixon talks Connors into Soviet Union trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Actor Chuck Connors says President Nixon has urged him not to put off a visit to the Soviet Union at the invitation of Soviet Party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

And Connors said Tuesday that he has decided to accept the invitation extended by Brezhnev last summer at San Clemente, Calif., where the two exchanged bear hugs.

Connors said he paid a farewell call on Nixon Monday and said he had considered postponing the trip because there was a film he could make.

But Connors said Nixon convinced him to go, saying that his trip would be "a small indication that the detente was working."

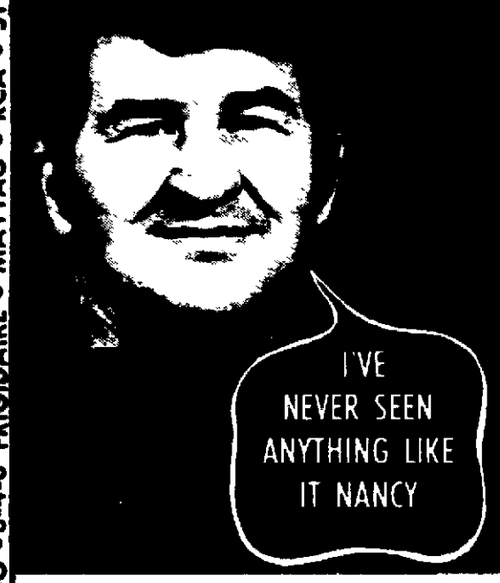
Connors said he planned to spend about 10 days in the Soviet Union, leaving about Nov. 28.

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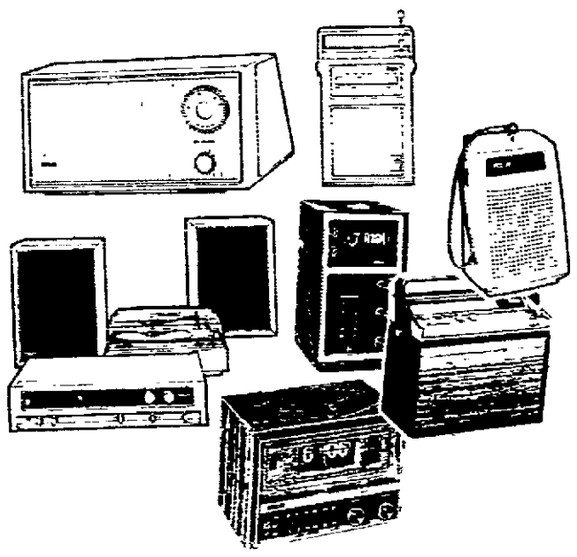
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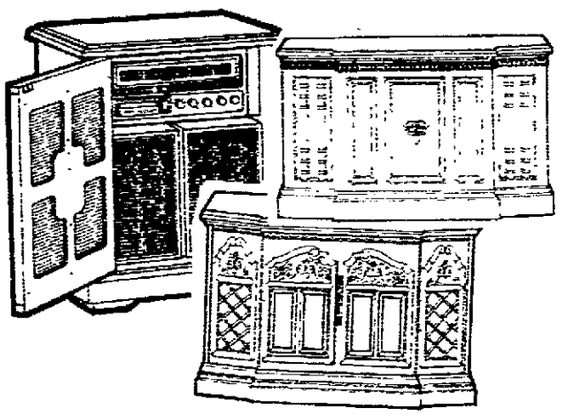
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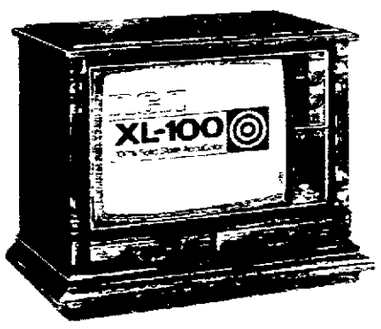
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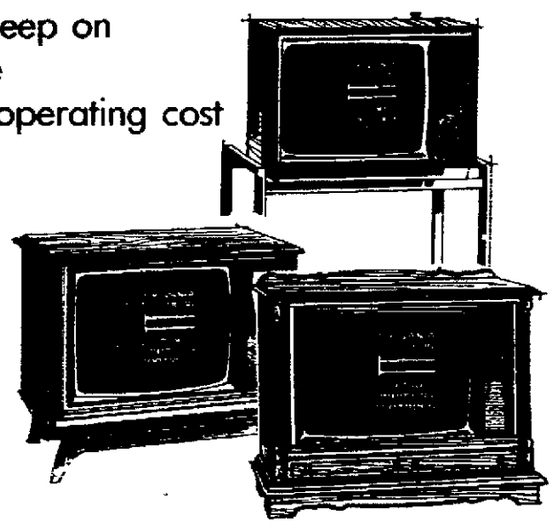


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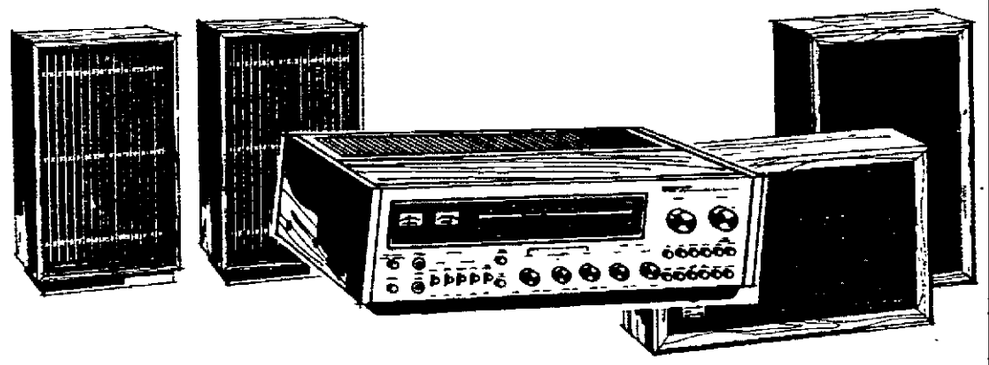
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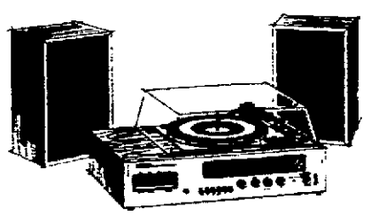
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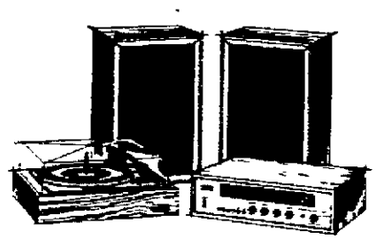
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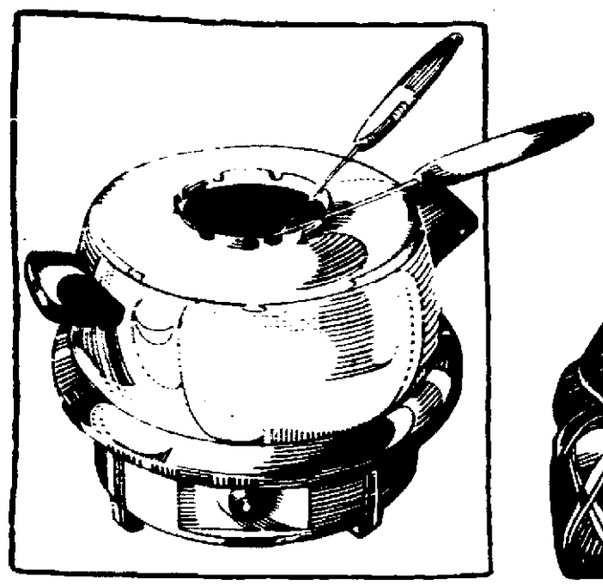
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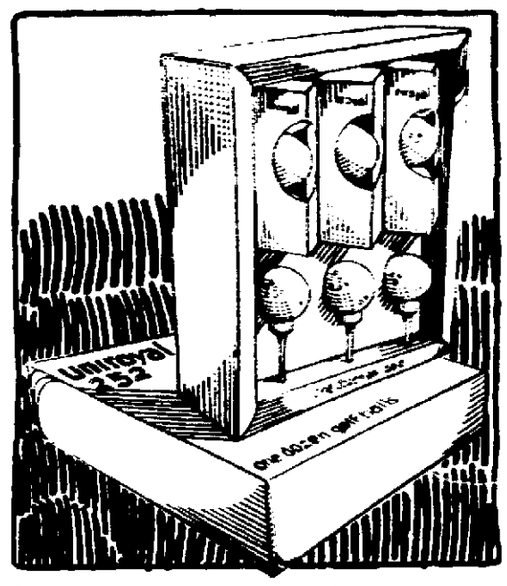
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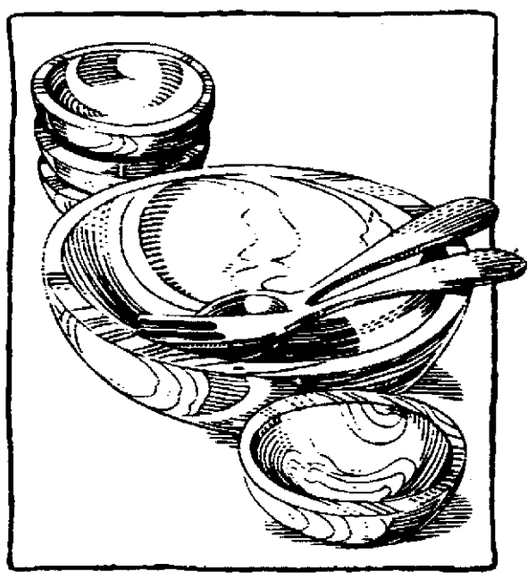
These will suit any golfer to a T! Uniroyal professional "252" long-distance long-playing golf balls, one dozen with tees. They meet all USGA specifications. Only **$15.00**



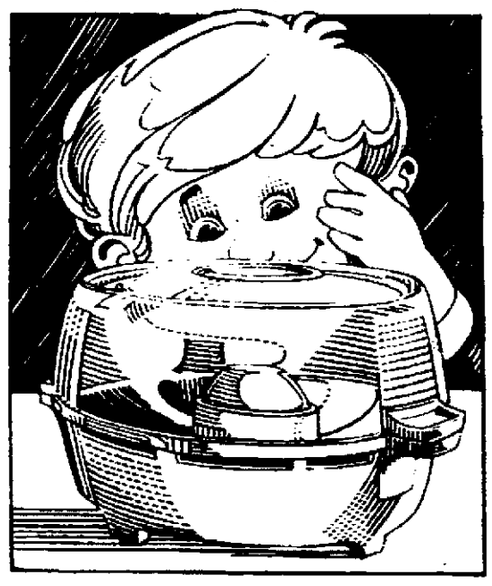
This dual gift is write on! **Sheaffer** 12K gold-filled Golden Vintage Imperial pen and pencil set with delicate antique tracery. In handsome presentation case. **$25.00**



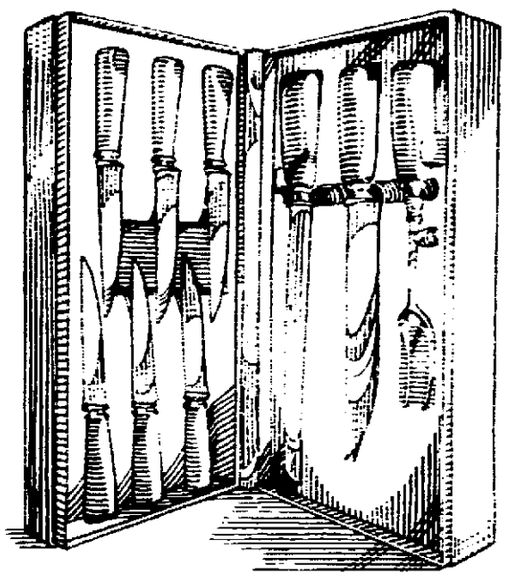
For lovers of lovely things . . . International Silver's Paul Revere silverplate bowl, superbly sculptured with filigree trim. Removable plexiglass food liner and flower holder attachment. **$19.85**



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Popcorn-lovers of all ages will love this **Mirro-Matic** pop'n serve corn popper with exclusive 'butter-rite' cup and flip-top unbreakable cover which doubles as a serving bowl. **$16.90**



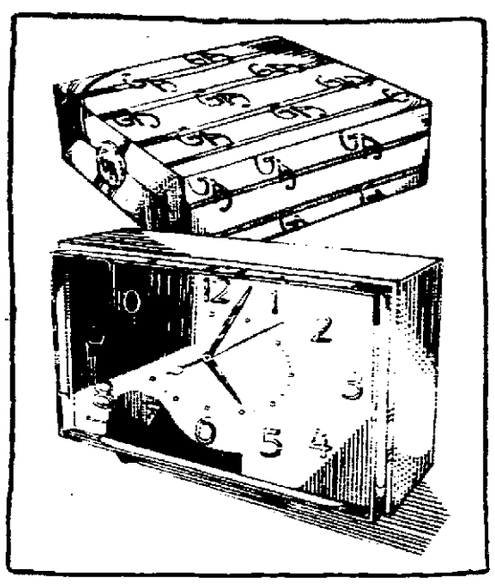
The **Glo-Hill** gift with the beautiful edge. 9-piece carver and steak knife set with mirror-polished blades of English stainless steel and contoured Marblette handles. **$26.85**



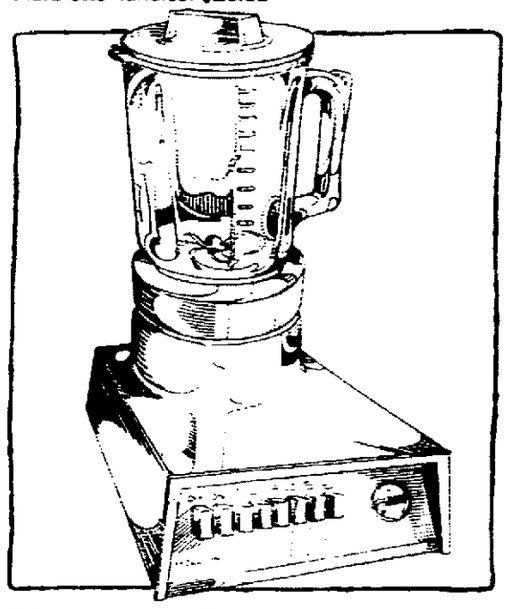
A sterling choice. Crafted by one of America's finest silversmiths exclusively for **GiftAmerica,** these sterling silver candlesticks have a classic beauty of their own. **$25.85**



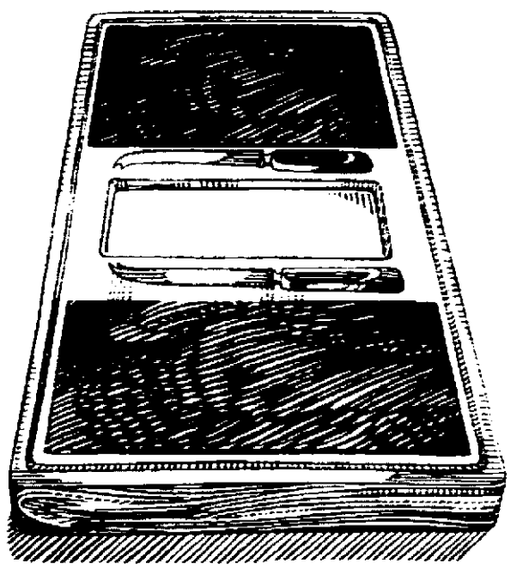
Wake him (or her) to music. Magnificent **Magnavox** AM/FM multi-feature clock radio with 3-hour slumber switch and wink button. Illuminated digital numerals. **$44.95**



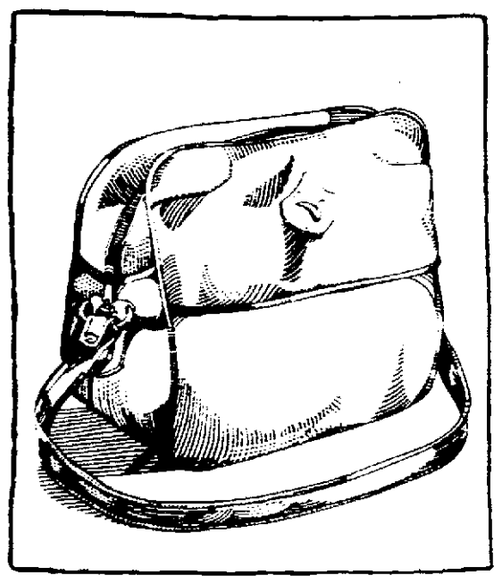
Calculated to turn anyone into a clock-watcher . . . **General Electric** mantel clock with striking gold-on-black face and gleaming gold-color trim. It's an alarm clock, too. **$21.95**



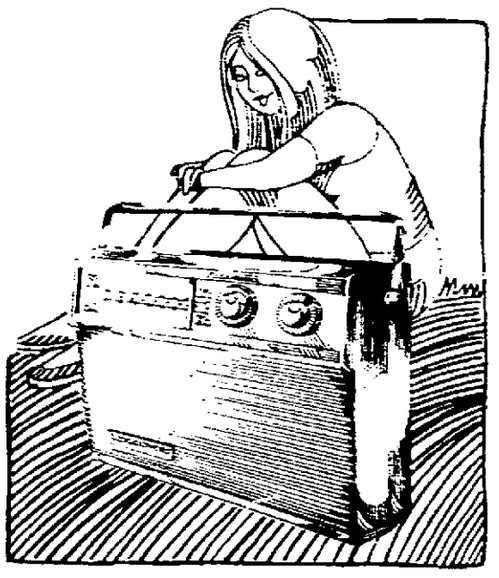
This many-talented **Hoover** blender has 6-speed push-button solid-state controls: it whips, purees, chops, mixes, blends, liquefies, even crushes ice! **$33.35**



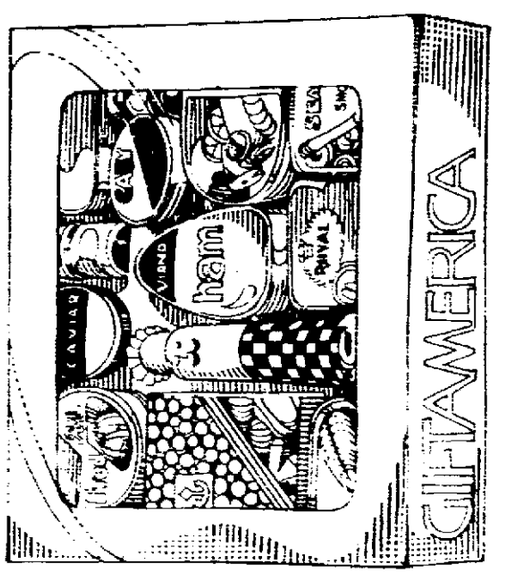
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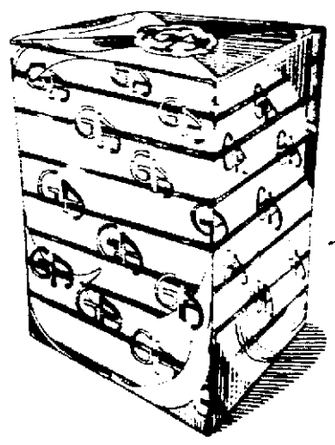
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Youth tour

One of the groups of 800 Fox Cities high school students touring industry and business last week under the auspices of the Fox Valley Labor-Management Council view the papermaking equipment at Fox River Paper Co. Company technicians explain the workings of the giant machine. The one-day career tours are provided by the joint labor and management group to give noncollege-bound youngsters an opportunity to see firsthand the job possibilities in the area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Market 'energy' sags

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street is feeling a chill from the uncertainties surrounding the nation's energy supplies.

The surfacing of the nation's immediate energy worries within the past three weeks has been accompanied by one of the sharpest drops in stock market prices in recent memory. Since Oct. 29, the paper value of all stocks held has dropped an estimated $100 billion, based on declines in the popular market indexes of between 9 and 12 per cent.

"I've seen no times that quite compare with this," said Lucien Hooper, a market analyst with W. E. Hutton & Co. who has spent 54 years on Wall Street.

"These are historic days," added Eldon Grimm, a recently retired brokerage house research director who began in the business in 1929.

Investment counselors almost unanimously attribute the selloff to energy uncertainties. They say investors are frightened by the suggestion that a lack of energy supplies might deal a severe blow to economic activity and growth next year and possibly beyond.

"It's a real uncertainty psychosis," said one Boston analyst. "But I don't think the country's going down the pike. I believe we'll survive it."

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, probably the best known market average, has fallen more than 110 points, or close to 12 per cent, since Oct. 29. It closed Thursday at 874.55, less than 25 points above the low it reached in August after an eight-month bear market. All but wiped out are the gains scored in an impressive rally in September and October.

Analysts are divided whether the market has yet hit bottom and discounted the worst of all foreseen energy problems. David Wendall of David L. Babson Associates in Boston said he viewed the current situation as a buying opportunity, even though he felt the magnitude of the energy crisis was being underestimated.



Builders chartered

The Fox Valley Builders Association received its charter from the National Association of Home Builders recently, a move that, among other things, will allow the local group to use national research and development in the home-building field. Receiving the charter recently were Gene Boldt, second from left, Appleton, local group vice president. At the presentation also were Ross Caldwell, left, South Bend, Ind., national assistant division director, William Jacobsen, Madison, national representative, and Steven A. Woll, Milwaukee, executive director of the Wisconsin Builders Association.

Massey plans $20 million expansion

Massey-Ferguson, parent firm of Badger Northland, Inc., Kaukauna, has announced plans for a $20 million expansion program for portions of its North American manufacturing facilities.

The Des Moines, Iowa,-based firm intends to add about 325,000 square feet to its facilites in Brantford, Ontario, Canada. It is aimed at increasing the production of large tractors, implements and self-propelled combines in the United States and Canada to meet growing demand.

"One of the important factors in our Brantford expansion is that it will give us a far better utilization and employment stability in our plants in Canada as well as the United States at Detroit, Akron, Des Moines, Racine and Kaukauna," said John E. Mitchell, president of Massey-Ferguson, Inc. and executive vice president of America's Massey-Ferguson Ltd.

Badger Northland is a leading manufacturer of farmstead equipment. It employs about 375.

Business notes

Ronald M. Garfield, a Neenah native, has been named personnel relations manager for Ariens Co., Brillion. He had been personnel manager at the Fuller Brush Co., Great Bend, Kan., and prior to that, personnel manager with William Underwood Co., Hannibal, Mo.

Craig Baumgartner, formerly assistant sales manager of Universal Industries, Hudson, Iowa, has been appointed sales manager of New London Engineering Co., New London. He is a 1970 graduate of the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, with a baachelor degree in marketing.

The Herb Krueger Agency, Appleton, ranked second in overall insurance sales among the 79 Aid Association for Lutherans agencies in the United States for October.

John R. O'Donnell, of Arthur Anderson & Co., Milwaukee, will speak on the profile of a business manager at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants at the Left Guard Charcoal House, Appleton.

Additional responsibilities in energy conservation and crisis planning have been assigned to W. Allan Schenck, vice president of technical services and environmental control, Menasha Corp.



Wichmann honored

David Weiland, left, president of Wichmann Furniture Co., accepts a plaque recently from the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce honoring the company for its 75 years of business operation in Appleton. Presenting the plaque are Howard Crabb, center, chamber president, and Thomas Van Wyk, member of the chamber and its ambassador club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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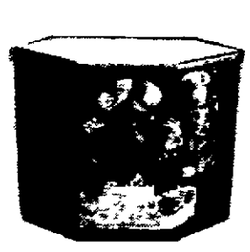
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Kresge's Sale Price **1.96**
Play set with metal plates and saucers.



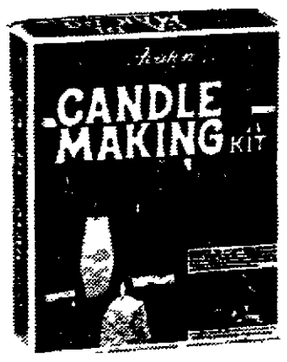
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Deer, antelope

The hunters in the photo above returned from a Wyoming with this array of deer and antelope. From left are Rod Sternhagen, Don Halverson and Bill Martin, all of Appleton. Other members of the party were Doug Martin of Appleton and his brother, Jim, who lives in California. At left is John Laux, route 1, Marion, who shot this 8-point, 170-pound buck south of Marion. At the time, it was the largest registered with the Marion Bow Hunters' Club.

SINGLE SHOT

by Jim Hoop

The weatherman gets plenty of abuse on any day of the week, but last Tuesday, before even the first light of dawn could be seen across the waters of Green Bay, he again was the target of some orations which we will decline going into detail about.

After a hot weekend of duck hunting on the bay, which saw hunters coming home with a mixed bag of whistlers, bluebill and an occasional mallard, plans were made for a midweek trip.

Now, on Green Bay, wind direction plays a key role in the success of the duck hunter. When it comes howling out of the north, northeast or east, it is time to stay in bed and forget about it. A strong wind from the south can also cause some problems, but when it's from the southwest, west or northwest, the Suamico side of the bay provides some pretty good action.

On Monday night, the weather prognosticators on two different television channels predicted that Tuesday would bring westerly winds for most of the day and then switch to northeast and east Tuesday night increasing to 25 to 28 miles per hour on Wednesday.

News like that resulted in several phone calls, and we decided to push our duck hunting plans ahead a day to take advantage of the wind before it switched.

The alarm buzzed at 3:15 a.m. Tuesday and by 3:45 your reporter was on the way to Appleton to pick up a brother who was to join in on the hunt. We arrived at Dave Schommer's in Kaukauna at 4:30 a.m. and set out for the bay. There was some apprehension even before we left because on the way from Appleton to Kaukauna it was possible to get a whiff of Thilmany mill. What this meant was that the wind was already in the east—bad news as far as we were concerned for duck hunting.

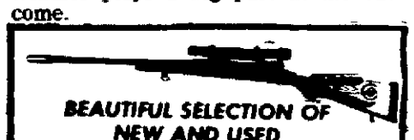
When we got to the landing at the bay, pulling two duck skiffs loaded with decoys, our fears were borne out. The waves, already whitecapping in the shallows, were rolling right in.

We passed up launching the skiffs there and drove a ways farther to a sheltered spot. There we ran into the problem of about an inch of ice on the water so we had to break our way through that before hitting open water.

We just got the decoys set out as shooting time arrived and several flocks of ducks passed by, well out of range. The first action we had was a single whistler that dropped in and was quickly downed. A short time later a pair landed on the edge of the decoys and we got one of the two as the other swam out of range.

Within an hour after daylight, the breeze stopped completely. There were ducks along the shore, but they refused to fly as they enjoyed the calm waters. Occasionally, a single or pair would pass by, but always were out on the lake and close to the water so they could not see the decoys. Adding to the problem was a light fog which limited visibility for both ducks and hunters.

So, what was a duck hunting bonanza went to a near "nothing" in a short time. Now we'll be waiting to see what the special open water season holds on the bay and other waters around the state. There still are plenty of ducks around, but as is so often the case, the weather plays a big part in the outcome.



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All about white tails

Every fall, Department of Natural Resources game managers receive many questions about white-tailed deer in Wisconsin. Here are some of the most commonly asked, compiled by Raymond E. Kyro, area game manager, LaCrosse.

How big was the heaviest deer ever shot in Wisconsin?

DNR records show a 386-pound buck (field dressed) was shot in Sawyer County in 1924. Estimated live weight was 488 pounds. Next heaviest was a 321 1/2 pound buck (field dressed) shot in 1938 in Bayfield County.

What is the record "spread" for a Wisconsin deer antler?

Robert Hunter of Galesville bagged the state record in 1910. It had a spread of 30 1/2 inches with just 12 points.

What was the showiest white-tail trophy rack ever taken in Wisconsin?

Without a doubt, the 36-point buck shot in Burnett County in 1937. It had a 25 1/2 inch spread.

What was the largest deer harvest ever taken in Wisconsin in one year?

167,911, taken in 1950.

When did Wisconsin have its first deer regulation?

In 1851. This regulation restricted the deer season to seven months (from July 1 to Jan. 31.) There was no limit.

When did Wisconsin's party permit regulation begin?

In 1957. 25,359 "party" deer were taken that year.

When did Wisconsin begin its variable quota program?

The state legislature passed this bill in 1961. It went into effect in 1963 with 5,600 permits available.

How long does a white-tail live in the wild in Wisconsin?

Maximum age is about 12-14 years for a rare few. In captivity deer can live to age 20.

How acute is a deer's hearing?

The white-tail's hearing ability is exceptional. It's long, broad, deeply cupped ears can pick up the slightest sound when conditions are right. In a test a deer heard the clicking of a man's fingernail 75 yards downwind.

How sharp is a deer's sense of smell?

Unbelieveably sharp. It probably relies more on "scenting" danger than hearing or seeing. With a favorable wind or air current a deer can smell a predator (man or beast) a long way off.

How fast can a white-tail deer run?

They can run at 30 miles per hour for several miles if the need arises. In a sprint, a strong buck can probably hit 40 miles per hour.

How far or high can a deer jump?

Very high and very far when they want to. There is a record of a deer jumping an eight foot fence without even taking a preliminary step. Broad jumps of around 30 feet are common. A record downhill jump of over 100 feet was observed by naturalist.

How keen is a white-tail's eyesight?

Extremely keen. Although color blind a deer sees exceptionally well, especially in semidarkness. Reports of white-tails detecting the wink of an eye are probably quite accurate.

How vocal is a deer?

Usually not very. Deer sounds range from the twitter of a fawn to the loud snort of a startled buck to the bleat of a doe when in pain.

How well do deer swim?

Very well, especially when they have their hollow-haired winter coat. They have been clocked at 13 miles per hour and have been seen swimming many miles from land.

Bow hunter's wife grateful

To a bow hunter:

Even as your wife I can't find enough ways to say thank you for the gift you have given, so I am asking this newspaper to help me tell you how much I, and in later years how much the children, will appreciate this gift of your sacrifice for us.

Since you were a gun hunter as a boy up to manhood, I know from you what the call of fallen leaves and crisp air does to the blood in your veins. I can see the excitement of looking at hunting equipment in stores does to you and how deer stories are flying high. How the hunting trips that are being planned by your family and friends thrill you. So only I can ever appreciate how much you have given up by thinking of your family over all of this. To be aware of the very real dangers of a week's heavy traffic, once a year sportsmen, inexperienced hunters, drinking hunters, it's a shame we can't have the true sportsmen in the majority, but until we do, what you have given a wife is peace of mind and eternal gratitude.

I only wish I had a gift for you that would mean as much to you. Maybe someday this might come in a small way when your sons are grown and you have been around to have taught them true sportsmanship with their bows and you all leave for their first hunting trip, together.

Signed: A proud bow hunter's wife.

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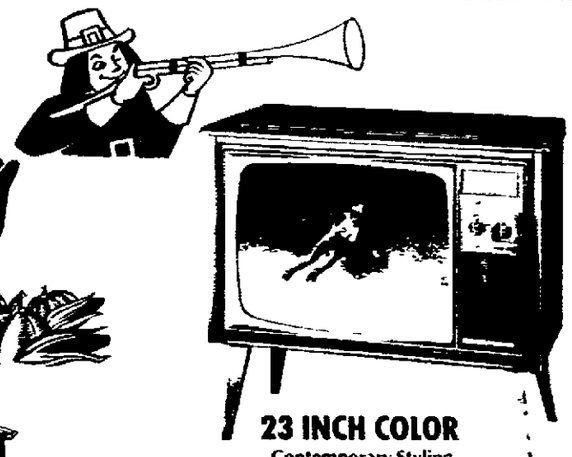
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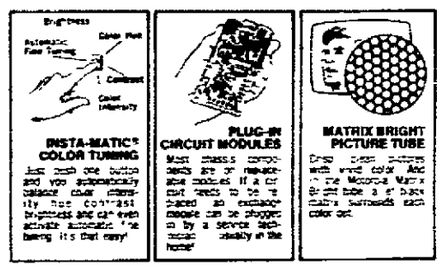
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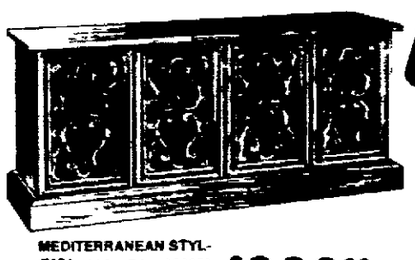


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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week.

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
5⅜	1½	Penn Cent	1,709,300	5⅞	2⅞	3	— ¼
34½	4⅝	Teleprompt	1,375,400	5⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—5
35½	7	CoastSt Gas	1,323,800	14⅞	10⅝	12½	+2
16⅛	12½	Brit Pet	1,294,000	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+ ⅛
44¼	17⅝	Chrysler	949,700	20⅝	17⅝	20¼	
84⅝	54⅝	Gen Motors	915,700	58¾	54⅝	57⅞	—1⅝
51⅛	31	Kresge SS	797,700	35⅞	31¾	33¾	—1⅞
57¼	28⅝	Sony Corp	763,800	34½	28⅝	32⅞	—1⅝
22	5⅞	Ramada In	680,300	7⅝	5⅞	7⅛	— ½
82⅞	42⅝	Ford Mot	678,400	47¼	42⅝	45⅝	—2⅝
18½	4½	Javlin Inc	649,200	6½	4½	5½	—1⅞
47½	29⅞	Westgh El	645,400	34⅞	30⅜	34¼	+3
60¼	17⅛	Bausch Lb	615,700	47	40½	44⅛	+1
76⅞	52⅛	McDonald	607,400	64¼	57⅝	59⅝	—5⅞
75¾	47¾	Monsanto	600,900	61	53⅞	59¼	+ ⅝
31⅞	16½	Goodyear	591,800	19¼	16½	17¼	—1⅝
39⅛	20	RCA	561,500	23	20	20¾	—2¼
123⅞	52⅝	Disney W	561,100	57¾	52⅝	53⅞	—6⅛
55	46⅝	Am Tel&Tel	543,700	49⅛	47⅛	47⅝	— ⅝
65½	35⅝	Deere Co	540,800	55½	51¼	54¼	—2⅞

Week's 10 American Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's ten American leaders

Yearly High	Yearly Low		Week's Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
12⅞	3¾	Texas Intl	774,000	12⅞	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅞
26⅞	½	TWA wts	673,500	1⅛	½	11 16	—1 3-16
68⅞	28½	Houst Oil M	439,200	68⅞	57⅛	58	— ¼
37½	16	Buttes Gas	332,300	37½	31¼	36⅛	+5
4½	2½	Gt Basin Pet	286,500	4½	3½	3⅞	— ⅛
7⅞	3	Basin Pet Co	260,400	7⅞	6	7	+ ⅛
122¾	46½	Syntex	254,000	122¾	108¼	118¼	+10
16⅛	5	Amer Hess wt	235,100	16⅛	13¼	13⅝	— ⅛
7¼	2⅝	Con Oil Gas	211,700	7¾	5⅞	6⅞	+ ⅞
4⅛	1⅝	Fed Resrcs	211,600	4⅞	3⅞	3½	— ⅝

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z—Sales in full

Unless otherwise noted rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES

Total for week	109,321,860
Week ago	87,111,190
Year ago	100,458,840
Two years ago	60,949,990
Jan 1 to date	3,498,316,000
1972 to date	3,639,962,411
1971 to date	3,425,690,495

WEEKLY SALES

	This Week	This Week A Year Ago
N Y Stocks	109,321,860	100,458,840
N Y Bonds	$91,241,000	$118,541,000
American Stocks	19,371,775	20,780,185
Midwest Stocks	6,180,000	5,805,000

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N Y Stocks	1,992
N Y Bonds	1,251
American Stocks	1,330
American Bonds	145

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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Sales PE hds High Low Last Net Chg.

— A—A —
AAR Cp .02e 9 67 13⅞ 12⅝ 13 —⅞
AAV Cos .20 4 59 6⅜ 5½ 5⅞—⅜
AbraMf .42r 4 22 8½ 8 8¼—½
Aberden Pet 62 95 2⅝ 1⅞ 1⅞—⅛
Acme Haml 175 25 1⅞ 1¾ 1¾....
Acme Prec 8 2 1¼ 1¼ 1¼....
Action Ind 5 105 5½ 4½ 4½—⅝
Adam Russl 6 44 2⅝ 2½ 2½—⅜
ADM Indust .. 14 2 1¾ 1¾—⅜
Admirlin .50 7 197 19⅝ 19¼ 19⅝+1⅞
Adobe Corp 21 579 13⅝ 11 12⅞+⅞
A&EPlast P 4 103 2½ 2¼ 2⅜....
Aerodex Inc .. 15 2 1⅝ 2 +¼
Aero Flow 6 33 5 4⅝ 4⅝—⅜
Aeronca Inc .. 67 1¾ 1½ 1¾+⅛
Aerosol 8 41 1⅞ 1¾ 1⅞....
AffilCap .39t 4 432 3⅝ 3¼ 3½—¼
Afil Cp wt .. 35 1⅛ ⅞ ⅞—¼
Afil Hsp .20 8 26 5¼ 5 5 —⅛
AffilPub .05e 5 38 8⅛ 7½ 7½—½
AIC Phl .56t 6 26 4⅝ 4 4⅜+⅛
Aiken Ind 7 29 2⅝ 2¼ 2¼—⅛
Airborn Frt 12 93 9¾ 9¼ 9½....
Airpax .45t 6 22 7⅞ 7⅛ 7½—½
Airwick .16 20 117 18¼ 15¾ 16¼—2¼
AjxMg .60a 9 18 16½ 14⅞ 15¼—1⅜
Alan Wood 3 22 14⅞ 13⅝ 13⅝—1⅛
Alaska Airl .. 757 7¼ 6⅛ 7 +⅛
Alba Waldn .. 23 2¾ 2½ 2½—⅛
Alcolac .05e 10 31 8 6⅞ 6⅞—1⅛
AllAmer Ind .. 57 1⅝ 1¼ 1½+⅛
Alleghy Airl 11 399 7¾ 6⅞ 7¼—⅛
AllegA pfC 3 .. 1 30½ 30½ 30½—2½
AllegA wtO .. 23 4½ 4 4½—½
AllegA wtN .. 44 3½ 3 3⅜—⅜
Alleg Cp wt .. 32 6⅞ 6⅞ 6¼—⅜
AlignTR .79t 5 37 9½ 9⅛ 9⅜—⅛
Allied Art 9 293 4⅞ 3⅝ 3½—⅛
Allied Cntrl 9 11 10 9½ 9½—½
AlldThr 1.14 5 14 17 16 16 —1¼
Alpha Ind 16 16 2⅝ 2¼ 2¼—⅛
Altamil Cp 4 142 5⅝ 5 5 —⅛
Altec Corp .. 165 ⅞ ⅝ ¾—⅛
Altec Co wt .. 32 ¼ ⅛ ⅛....
Altec Crp pf .. 26 3 2⅝ 2⅞....
AlterFds .50 5 81 8½ 8¼ 8¼—⅛
Alcoa pf3.75 .. z400 52½ 52 52....
AlumSpc .44 11 4 10⅛ 9⅞ 9⅞—⅛
Amco Ind 18 760 6½ 4⅝ 4⅝+¼
AHessLL wt .. 2351 16⅛ 13¼ 13⅝—⅛
Am Agronc .. 51 2½ 2⅛ 2⅛—½
AmBiltrt .50 4 29 8 7 7⅛—⅝
AmBusP .20 18 13 18 17½ 17½—1¼
ACenMtg wt .. 33 1 ⅞ ⅞—⅛
AFltch 2.74e 9 34 28 27 27¼—¼
AmFltch wt .. 31 3¼ 2½ 2⅞—⅛
A GarP .06e 7 44 13⅛ 10⅝ 10⅝—2⅜
A Girl Fash .. 17 1¾ 1½ 1½....
Am Int Pict 5 27 4 3⅝ 3⅞—⅛
AIsraeli .26e 6 156 6⅞ 6⅝ 6⅝....
AMaizeA .33 6 53 7⅛ 6⅞ 6⅞—⅛
AMaizeB .33 6 12 7 6½ 6⅝—½
Am Mf 1.87e 5 16 40½ 38⅛ 38⅛—2⅜
AmMot Inns 7 313 10 8⅝ 9¾+⅜
A Petrf 1.20 11 63 39¼ 36⅛ 36⅛—3⅜
A Plan 1.02t 6 50 7 6⅞ 6⅞—¼
A Prec .05e 12 38 2⅞ 2⅝ 2⅞....
A Rlty 1.23e 10 220 10¾ 9⅛ 9⅞—1⅛
AmRltyT wt .. 96 1½ 1¼ 1¼—⅛
Am Recreat 4 323 4 3½ 3½—¼
ASafeE .68t 5 321 7 5¼ 7 +¼
A Techl .08e 4 37 4⅜ 4 4⅛—½
AmTrain Sv 9 237 10⅞ 8½ 9 —2
AMICCo .04 8 260 17 13⅝ 14¼—2¾
Andrea Rad .. 1 1⅞ 1⅞ 1⅞....
Anglo C .10e 12 96 1⅞ 1¾ 1⅞—⅛
Anglo fn.10e .. 1 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝....
Anthony Ind 3 204 6½ 5⅛ 5⅝—⅝
AO Indust 12 729 1¼ 1 1⅛....
Applid Data 8 28 2¼ 2⅛ 2⅛....
Aquit Co .20 22 107 26 24⅝ 25 —⅜
Argus Inc .. 38 1 ⅞ 1 +⅛
Ariz Col .08e 9 115 15⅞ 14¼ 14½—1
ArzCol pf.48 .. x42 9⅝ 8¼ 8¾—½
ArkLGs 1.30 9 x565 27½ 25⅛ 27 —¼
Armac Ent 4 155 11½ 9⅜ 9½—2
Armin Co 6 377 11¾ 10 11¾+⅜
Arrow Elect 4 82 6¼ 5⅝ 5¾....
Arundel .89t 7 96 10½ 9⅝ 9⅞—⅛
Arwood Cp .. 16 2⅝ 2⅜ 2⅜—⅜
Asamera O 28 1365 15⅝ 13 14 —1⅛
AshlOil Can 14 50 14 13⅛ 13⅝+⅜
AskinSv .08t .. 83 1 ⅞ 1 —⅛
Aspro .40b 4 34 7⅛ 6⅝ 7 —½
AssdFd .05o .. 69 2½ 1⅞ 2¼—⅛
Astrex Inc 7 79 3¾ 3⅛ 3⅜—⅛
Atalanta Co 5 38 8 7¾ 8 +¼
Atco Ind 9 87 1⅜ 1 1¼—⅛
AlicoMtg wt .. 42 3½ 3⅛ 3⅛—⅜
AtlCMi 1.45e 7 157 30⅞ 29¼ 29⅝+¾
Atlas Cp wt .. 916 1¾ 1⅝ 1⅝....
Augatinc .10 28 275 27¾ 25¼ 25½—2½
Austral Oil 28 546 20⅞ 19⅛ 19⅝+¼
Auto Bldg 5 32 4⅝ 4⅜ 4⅜....
Autmat Rad 6 78 3⅛ 3 3 —¼
AutmSvc .20 6 x42 6⅞ 6 6½—¼
Auto Switch 16 13 53¾ 51¾ 51¾—2⅞
AVC Corp 8 17 3⅝ 3⅛ 3¼—⅜
AVEMC .14 7 232 4¼ 3⅝ 4 —⅛
Avondl 1.15a 7 7 33⅞ 33¼ 33⅝....
AVX Corp 11 185 12⅝ 10¾ 12....
— B—B —
Badg M .50a 4 19 8 7⅝ 7¼—¾
zvyc
BaldSec .31e .. 17 5½ 5¼ 5⅜—⅛
BanFd 1.45e .. x75 15¼ 14⅛ 14⅜—⅞
BangPun wt .. 65 1¾ 1⅝ 1½—⅛
BanstrCtl Lt 12 1374 26 22¾ 23⅝+1⅜
BanstrCtl fn .. 182 23½ 23 23¼....
BankrU .20e 15 119 13⅞ 11 11¾—2⅛
Banner .03 4 69 3⅛ 3 3 —⅛
Barbra Lyn 6 81 3¾ 3⅛ 3¼—⅝
Barclay Ind 8 105 3⅜ 2½ 2½—⅞
Barnes Eng .. 26 5¾ 4⅞ 5⅜—⅝
Barnwel Ind 33 111 10½ 9 9¼—⅞
Barry R .42t 6 65 5¼ 5 5⅛—⅛
BarryWr .32 6 44 7⅛ 6¾ 6½—⅞
Bartell Med 4 56 1⅝ 1⅜ 1⅜+⅛
Barth Sp .27 6 48 3¾ 3½ 3½—⅜
Bartons Cdy 19 34 2⅞ 2½ 2½—⅛
Baruch Fost .. 347 2⅝ 1½ 1¾+⅛
Barwick ET 5 23 3⅞ 3⅛ 3⅛—¾
BasinPet Co 15 2604 7⅝ 6 7 +⅝
BavrkU .89e .. x50 10¼ 9¾ 9⅞—⅛
Bhaviort RL 4 72 1⅛ ⅞ ⅞—⅛
Bell Ind .08 7 161 2⅝ 2¼ 2⅝....
Belscot .13t 4 14 2⅜ 2¼ 2¼—⅛
BenSM 2.82e 7 109 24 21¾ 23½—½
BenStMg wt .. 65 4½ 3⅞ 4¼—¼
Benrus Crp 8 83 4⅝ 3⅝ 3⅞—⅛
Berg En .44t 9 56 4⅝ 4 4⅜+⅛
BergRlt .57e .. 78 6¾ 6 6⅜—¼
BergRlt wt .. 77 ¾ 11-16 ¾+1-16
Berg Bruns 46 46 3¾ 3½ 3¾+⅛
Brg B pf1.15 .. 19 12¼ 11⅝ 12¼+¾
BernzOmat 8 84 5⅛ 4⅝ 4⅞—⅝
Bertea Corp 6 19 6⅝ 5⅞ 6....
BervenC .10 6 309 5⅝ 4⅞ 4⅞—⅝
Bethlem Cp .. 25 2⅝ 2⅝ 2½—½
Beverly Ent 11 249 2 1⅞ 1⅞—⅛
BevHill Bnc 4 117 5¼ 4⅞ 5....
Bic Pen .27 12 329 16¾ 13¾ 14¾—2¼
BgBear 1.08 5 13 21⅝ 20⅛ 20⅞—1⅛
BigV Supmk 7 4 5 4⅝ 4⅞+⅛
BinkMf .80a 6 25 15¾ 14⅝ 14¾—1¼
BinnySm .72 10 94 14¾ 13 14½+1⅝
Bio Dynam 14 316 12½ 11¾ 12¼+⅝
Blessing .40 5 39 5⅝ 5 5⅝—⅛
Blount .08 3 25 2⅞ 2½ 2½—⅛
Bluebird Inc 5 69 3 2⅞ 3 +⅛
Bluebird wt .. 47 ⅝ ½ ½—1-16
Bodin Ap .40 5 149 14 11⅝ 12⅞—1⅞
Bohack Crp .. 10 5⅞ 5⅛ 5⅞—⅛
Bolt Berank 9 64 9 7⅞ 7⅞—1⅛
Bowmar Ins 10 1243 33¾ 28¼ 29½—1¼
Bowne .20 6 92 8⅞ 7 7½—1
BowValI .10 140 558 38⅞ 32 33⅞—5⅛
Brad Rogan 7 241 9⅞ 7⅝ 8 —1⅝
BradfCm Sv 34 251 26⅞ 25 25 —1½
Brnchln .26 7 38 3⅞ 3⅝ 3⅝—⅛
BranifAr wt .. 72 13⅝ 11⅝ 12 —1¼
BranifAir A .. 40 10½ 9⅞ 10¼—⅛
BroscanLt 1 4 302 20⅛ 18½ 19 —1⅛
BraunEn .44 5 x20 16½ 15⅜ 15¾—⅞
Breeze Corp .. 20 4⅞ 4½ 4⅞—⅛
Brewer .40 6 35 12⅝ 11½ 11½—⅞
BroDart Ind 8 84 2 1½ 1½—½
Brody Seatg 5 15 2¾ 2¾ 2¾....
BrookP .16a 9 41 7 6¼ 7 +½
BrownCo wt .. 161 5 3⅞ 4¼—¾
BwnFA .40b 12 27 20 19⅝ 20 —¼
BwnFB .40b 12 162 20⅞ 19¾ 20¼+⅝
BTU Eng 18 33 4⅝ 4⅛ 4½—⅜
Buehler Co 9 55 3¼ 2⅞ 3⅛—⅛
Buell In .25r 5 18 9⅞ 9½ 9⅞+¼
Buildex .20 3 37 4⅝ 4 4⅛—½
Bundy 1.08a 5 49 16½ 15 15¾—½
Burgess Ind .. 17 2½ 2⅜ 2⅜—⅛
Burnsint .60 9 72 10¾ 10 10½—½
Butler Aviat 4 57 7 6½ 6⅞—⅛
Buttes G Oil 36 3323 37½ 31¼ 36⅛+5
— C—C —
Cablcom Gn .. 53 3½ 3¼ 3¼—¼
Cagles In A 4 62 7½ 6¾ 7 —½
Caldor .15b 6 113 9¼ 8½ 9⅛—⅛
Calcomp 8 707 11⅝ 9¼ 9½—1⅞
Col PrtCm 1 8 5 14⅞ 14⅞ 14⅞+⅛
Calvert Exp 23 202 4⅞ 4 4⅜+⅜
Camco Inc .. 57 7 6½ 6¾—⅛
CampChib 8 152 7⅛ 6 13-16 7 —⅛
Campln .30b 4 17 12 11 11 —⅞
CdnExp GO 60 80 4⅜ 3⅞ 4¼—1-16
Cdn Homstd 77 134 8 7-16 7 1-16 7¼—⅜
CdnHydr .25 10 4 9 9 9....
CdnInP 1.08 5 9 13⅞ 13⅝ 13⅝—⅛
CdnMar .10e 13 24 3⅝ 3½ 3⅝....
Cdn Merrill 21 29 5 15-16 5¼ 5¼—3-16
Cdn Occidnt 14 22 13¼ 12½ 12⅞—⅜
Cdn SuprOil 54 39 57½ 56⅛ 57½+1
Canvert Int .. 42 2½ 2 2⅛—⅜
Canoga Ind 8 41 1½ 1⅜ 1½+⅛
Capital Res 10 45 4⅞ 4⅛ 4½+¼
CapitlFd .12 5 99 2⅜ 2 2⅜—⅜
Cap Ind .33e 6 114 9⅝ 8½ 8⅝—⅝
Caresso .20 3 320 4¾ 3½ 3⅞—⅞
Carnatn .88 21 463 82¼ 70 76 —6¼
CarPipl .84b 8 9 12⅞ 12⅛ 12¼—⅝
CaroPL pf 5 .. z110 65 63½ 65 +2½
Carr wt .. 288 4⅝ 3¾ 4⅛—⅛
ktv amex .5 wyvf
Carrols Dev 13 32 3⅜ 3 3⅛—⅛
Castle AM 1 4 39 23¾ 21 22¾—1¼
Castleton In 19 146 1½ 1⅜ 1⅜—⅛
Castlwd Int 16 66 13⅝ 11⅝ 12½—1½
Cavitron Co 27 75 10¾ 9¾ 10¼—⅜
CDI Corp 8 18 2⅝ 2⅜ 2½—⅛
CelluCraft .. 26 1¾ 1⅝ 1¾....
CenM pf3.50 .. z270 44½ 43¾ 43¾—1
CenPL pf 4 .. z100 53½ 53½ 53½+½
CentSec .09e .. 76 5¼ 5 5 —¼
Centlnd .11r 5 22 4½ 4 4⅛—⅜
Cenvill Com 3 105 10⅞ 10⅜ 10½—⅜
Certified Co 5 32 4 3⅝ 3¾+⅛
Certron Co 20 44 1½ 1¼ 1¼—⅜
ChadMill .40 5 x16 6 5½ 5½—½
ChamH .02h 10 1851 5 4½ 4½—⅝
Charan Ind 5 9 2 1⅞ 1⅞—⅛
Chartr Med 12 40 3¾ 3½ 3½—½
CHB Fd .55t 4 32 7⅞ 7¼ 7¼—¾
ChmExp .20 5 x31 5 4⅝ 4⅝—⅛
CherryB .24 18 4 9 9 9 —⅜
ChiRiv 1.60a 8 2 24⅛ 24 24 —⅜
ChicUnl .51t 8 24 4⅞ 4⅝ 4⅝....
Child World 16 16 13¾ 12½ 12½—1⅛
Chlor C .44a 5 52 7⅜ 6¾ 6¾—⅞
Christian Co 10 237 2⅝ 1⅞ 2¼—¼
CICvF 1.59e .. 95 16⅛ 14½ 15¼—1
CIMtgGr wt .. 171 2¼ 1¾ 1⅞—⅜
Cinema 5 Lt .. 61 2⅝ 2⅛ 2⅜—¼
Cinerama .. 563 1½ 1¼ 1⅜....
Circle K .26 10 273 10¾ 8½ 9⅞—1⅛
CitznFinl .16 10 19 3¾ 3⅝ 3⅝+¼
CitMtg 1.81e 9 64 16¾ 16 16½....
CitizMtgl wt .. 69 1⅞ 1⅝ 1¾—¼
CityGsFl .50 5 13 6⅞ 6½ 6⅞—⅛
CK Petrolm 34 435 16⅝ 12⅝ 13⅞—1⅞
CL Finl 3 26 4⅞ 3⅝ 3⅝—⅜
Clark Cons 10 6 1⅝ 1⅜ 1⅝+⅛
Clark Gr .30 6 6 9⅝ 9¼ 9⅜—⅝
Clarkson .16 8 76 11⅜ 9⅝ 10 —1⅛
Clarostat 5 37 5⅝ 4½ 5⅛—⅝
Clary Corp .. 59 1¾ 1¼ 1½—⅛
Clausing .37e 5 6 8⅜ 7¾ 7⅞—⅝
Clopay .03r .. 99 5 4 4¼—¾
CMI Corp .. 23 94 2¾ 2⅛ 2⅛—½
CMI Inv wt .. 281 10⅝ 7⅝ 8⅜—½
Coachmn In 3 90 4½ 3½ 3⅝—¾
Codesco .10e 12 65 8¼ 7¾ 8¼+⅜
Coff Mat .56 11 58 15⅝ 14 14 —1⅛
Cohen Hatfd 7 4 2¾ 2⅝ 2⅝—½
Cohu In .15e 7 84 4⅜ 4 4 —½
Colt Intl 5 1131 3⅛ 2½ 2⅞—¼
ColeNat .52 6 x70 13⅝ 11⅝ 12¼—1⅜
Coleman .44 7 562 11⅛ 10 10⅞—¼
CollTow .22e 3 58 7⅝ 7 7 —⅞
Col Coml .20 .. 121 2⅞ 1⅞ 2⅛—¾
ColwelIC .28 5 110 10⅛ 8 8 —2⅝
CohwMtg wt .. 59 8¾ 7⅝ 8 —⅝
Comb Com 10 423 17⅞ 13⅞ 15⅜—1¼
Cmbustn Eq 15 475 19⅝ 17⅞ 19⅝+⅝
Cominco l 17 23 37⅞ 36 37⅛—⅜
Cominco fnl .. 4 35½ 35½ 35½....
ComlAlli .30 8 x124 10⅝ 9⅞ 9⅞—⅝
CmlMet .60b 6 73 15⅝ 13⅝ 15⅝+1⅝
Commodor .. 56 2¾ 2⅜ 2½—¼
ComHlth Cp 6 28 3½ 3 3 —½
ComPsyc Ct 11 145 9⅝ 8⅛ 8½—⅜
ComSv 1.62b 7 24 27½ 24½ 24¾—1
Compac Cp 10 44 3¾ 3⅝ 3⅝+¼
Compoln .32 4 16 7¼ 7 7 —¼
CompuDyn 12 25 1⅜ 1⅛ 1⅛....
Compugrp 15 378 31½ 28¾ 30¼—1¼
Comput Ed 11 57 2 1⅝ 1⅞—⅛
Comput Inst .. 10 1⅜ 1¼ 1⅜....
Comput Inv 14 54 3¼ 3¼ 3¼—⅜
Cmput Mch .. 12 3⅜ 2⅞ 3 —⅜
Conche .16e 5 44 11 10 10½—1
Concrd Fab 23 52 2⅝ 2¼ 2⅝....
Condec Crp .. 46 2⅞ 2¾ 2¾....
Connlly Con 11 6 5⅝ 5 5 —¼
Conrock .60 6 7 11⅛ 11 11⅛+⅛
Conroy Inc 4 110 3¾ 2⅞ 3⅛+⅛
Con Oil Gas 68 2117 7¾ 5⅞ 6⅞+⅞
Cons Ref .20 7 91 13½ 11¾ 11¾—2
Consyne Co 14 296 9½ 7½ 8⅝—⅝
Cont Mater 8 98 1½ 1⅛ 1⅛—⅛
Cont Tel wt .. 147 2⅜ 1⅛ 1⅞—⅛
Cook El .40 11 291 13⅞ 12⅝ 12¾—⅝
Cook In .40e 2 745 23¾ 18¾ 23 —⅜
Cook Pt V 1 6 9 15¼ 14¾ 15⅛+¼
Cap Jar .20a .. 56 4⅞ 4⅛ 4⅝—⅛
Cordon Intl 14 525 11¼ 9⅛ 10 +1
Core Labs 15 7 16⅜ 16 16 —⅜
CorrBlk .91a 11 20 21¼ 20⅝ 20⅝—⅝
Cott Corp 137 13 2¾ 2¼ 2¾....
CottCorp wt .. 59 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝....
Cousins wt .. 47 3⅞ 3¼ 3½—⅜
CoxCbl Com 22 135 11¼ 10¾ 11¼+⅝
Craig Corp 4 171 3 2½ 2¾—⅛
CramrE .21t 10 66 7⅝ 6⅝ 7⅛—⅞
Creativ Mgt 5 28 5⅞ 5⅛ 5⅞+⅜
CreoIP 2.20a 9 170 22 21⅜ 21⅞+⅞
Crest Foam 21 28 2½ 2½ 2½—⅛
Crompton 1 6 x14 17¼ 16⅞ 17 —¼
CrossAT .43 31 76 61¾ 58⅜ 60⅜—1¾
CrowlyM .40 3 4 9½ 9⅛ 9⅛—⅜
CwnCP 1.18t 9 74 21⅜ 19½ 21 —⅜
Crowml .20e 4 9 7¾ 7½ 7½—⅛
Crystal Oil 16 831 19½ 17 17⅝+⅞
CSECorp .40 4 47 11⅝ 9⅝ 10¼—1¼
Cubic Cp .20 12 x78 6¾ 6¼ 6½—¼
Curtis Math .. 10 2⅞ 2⅝ 2⅝—⅜
CutlerA .22b .. 305 11½ 10¾ 10¾—⅜
CutlerB .22p .. 16 11½ 10½ 10¾—⅜
CW Transpr 4 2 10⅛ 10⅛ 10⅛....
— D—D —
Damon .20b 4 15 3⅞ 3⅝ 3⅝—⅜
Danielln .28 10 2 17 17 17....
Data Contrl .. 66 1⅜ 1 1⅛....
Data Dcuml 7 59 24⅝ 22 22½—2
Data Prod 8 406 4¼ 3⅝ 3⅞—¼
DayMin .10e 15 121 7¼ 6¼ 6⅜—⅝
Daytin wt .. 249 2⅛ 1⅝ 1⅝—⅜
DCL Inc .. 64 ⅞ ¾ ¾....
Dearb St .25 38 211 18¼ 15½ 15⅞—2⅜
DeJur Amsc 19 17 4⅛ 3⅝ 3⅝—⅛
Del Lab .05e 5 11 9 8 8 —⅞
DeltaCp Am .. 90 1½ 1¼ 1¼—⅛
Dltn Fd .50a 9 114 11 9⅝ 10⅜—⅜
DTalEz .05e 13 311 22⅞ 19 20 —2⅞
Depsitr 1.20 7 11 19⅝ 19¼ 19⅝+¼
Dero Ind .. 17 ¾ ⅝ ¾—⅛
DeRose Ind 10 3 2¼ 2⅛ 2⅛—⅛
Deseret .19h 26 204 28½ 26½ 28¼—⅜
Designcr Jw 6 53 6⅛ 5⅛ 5¾—½
Delecto Scal .. 16 3 2¼ 2½—½
Dev Cp Am* 4 181 15 11⅛ 12½—2¼
DevonA .08e 5 682 9¼ 7⅞ 8¾+⅛
DHJ In .10e 3 78 9½ 8⅝ 9 —⅜
DiamM Dril 13 579 23⅝ 18¾ 19⅝—⅞
Diebold VC .. 42 4 3½ 3½—⅛
DillardSt .40 6 174 15⅛ 14¾ 15....
Diodes Inc 17 128 2¼ 1¾ 2⅛....
Discont Fab 6 164 3 3 3....
Diversey .56 7 29 15 13¾ 13⅝—1¼
Divrst In wt .. 6 ⅝ ⅝ ⅝....
Dixilyn Cor .. 64 8⅞ 8⅛ 8⅛—½
Dome Petrl 27 305 39⅞ 37¾ 39 —⅜
Domtar .60 12 13 25⅝ 23¾ 23¾—2⅛
Donkeny .26 3 3 9½ 9⅛ 9⅛....
DownyS .15e 3 31 7⅞ 7½ 7¾—⅛
Drew Natl 50 156 2¼ 1⅞ 2 —⅛
DrexU 2.23e .. 29 18⅞ 16¾ 16¾—2⅝
Driver Harr 3 51 10 8½ 8⅞—⅜
DrgFair .40 9 103 6½ 5½ 6⅛—⅜
Dunlop .06e 6 3 2 1⅞ 1⅞—⅛
DuplxPd .16 5 2 7¼ 7⅛ 7⅛—⅜
Duraloy Co .. 42 4⅛ 4 4⅛....
Dur Tst .25b 11 235 10 8⅝ 9⅝—⅜
Dynalectn 17 166 4⅛ 3¾ 3¾—⅛
Dynell .48t 8 46 5⅝ 4¾ 4¾—⅞
— E—E —
E Systm .80 5 57 9⅝ 9 9 —⅝
Eagle Cloth .. 55 1¾ 1⅜ 1⅜—⅜
ErlScheb .36 9 23 11⅝ 10⅞ 11¼—⅝
Earth R .12 14 642 9¾ 7¾ 8¾+1
rvyr
EasonO .10r 19 194 17¾ 15⅝ 17⅛+⅞
EstnAir .47t 7 132 5⅝ 4⅝ 5⅜+½
Eastn Co .88 6 7 13½ 13¼ 13½....
Eastrn Frgt 6 36 7¾ 6⅞ 6⅞+⅜
Eazor .04e 6 13 3¾ 3⅜ 3⅜—⅛
Eckmar Cp 12 44 1½ 1⅜ 1½+⅛
Ecodyne 19 19 15½ 14¼ 14⅝—⅞
EdgingIn O 8 185 24⅞ 23⅛ 23⅝—⅛
Edmos .13 5 92 4¼ 3½ 3½—½
Edo Corp 4 48 5⅝ 4⅝ 4⅝—⅞
Edwards .40 26 50 5½ 5 5¼—⅜
Egan M .10e .. 18 4¾ 4⅜ 4¾+⅜
EhrnhPh .20 7 396 12¼ 9⅞ 11¼—1¼
Elco Corp 4 87 5⅝ 4⅞ 5¼—½
Elcor Chm 34 38 2⅝ 2¼ 2¼—⅜
El Hose .40e 5 23 5⅝ 5⅜ 5⅝—⅜
Electrog .80 5 x30 10 9½ 9½—⅜
Elect Assist 5 95 1⅜ 1⅛ 1⅜—⅛
Elect Comp .. 18 ⅞ ¾ ⅞+⅛
Electrn Eng 8 68 11½ 9¼ 10 —1⅝
Elect Resch .. 25 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝—⅛
ElectrnA .80 11 36 24 22 22 —2¼
Electsp .36t 8 225 3⅞ 3¼ 3⅜—⅜
Elk Horn .88 19 117 21¼ 20¼ 21 +¾
El Tronics 7 163 10¼ 9⅝ 9⅞—⅜
Empress Int 3 19 2⅞ 2⅝ 2⅝—⅛
EnkoSh .64a 6 36 8½ 8 8 —¼
EquityNat .. 1455 1⅜ ⅞ 1 —⅜
ErnstA .15e 3 28 4⅝ 4⅜ 4½—¼
Ero Ind .. 17 1¾ 1½ 1⅝—⅛
Espey Mfg 25 14 3⅛ 3 3 —⅛
Esq Rad El 4 44 7½ 6⅝ 7½—½
Essex Chem 6 132 4 3½ 3⅞—⅛
Etz Lav .09e 5 50 7 6½ 6⅞+⅛
Euthenc .20t 46 92 7⅝ 6⅞ 7 +⅜
EvanAr .10b 9 44 8⅛ 7⅝ 7⅝....
Excellnv Co 10 214 11⅛ 10 10⅝—⅜
Executn .24 14 x90 11¾ 10 10 —2
— F—F —
Fab Ind 6 124 3⅞ 3 3⅜....
Fabien .40a 7 6 6⅝ 6⅜ 6⅜....
FabriCtr .04 6 25 9¾ 8¾ 8¾—1
Fabrics Nat .. 3 1⅛ 1 1....
FairTex Mil 4 34 3 2⅝ 2⅝—⅜
FairNbt .15r 3 x288 8⅝ 7⅛ 7⅛—1⅜
FairCh .10e 8 x35 2⅞ 2 2 —⅞
Falcon Sbd 31 286 11⅝ 9⅞ 11⅛+1⅝
Fam Dol Str 13 134 10¼ 8½ 8¾—1⅛
Fanny Frm .. 1 6½ 6½ 6½—¼
Fed Fa .32t 8 175 7 5⅞ 6⅛—⅞
Fed Resrces .. 2116 4⅞ 3⅜ 3½—⅜
FedMrt .40a 5 29 17 16¼ 17 +¾
Felmont Oil 15 105 14⅜ 13 13⅝—1⅛
Felsway .32 4 148 5⅜ 4¾ 5 —¼
Fibrebrd wt .. 327 6⅞ 5 5⅞—1
FidelG 3.31e 7 128 29¼ 25½ 26⅝—3⅛
FidelGr wt .. 13 7¾ 6 6¼—1⅞
Fields Plast .. 36 2⅛ 1⅝ 1½—⅛
Film Cp .06 6 386 10½ 8⅝ 10½+⅞
WEEKLY AMEX 9 ivvc
Filmways 8 111 4⅝ 3⅞ 4 —⅝
FiltDyn .01e 8 97 12¾ 10 10⅜—2⅜
FinScnB .20 4 42 11¼ 11⅛ 11⅛+⅜
Fin Gen .36r 6 334 11⅛ 10⅛ 10⅞—⅛
FinGnlA .30 .. 10 11 10¾ 10¾—⅜
Fst Conn 1a 8 5 13⅛ 12⅝ 12⅝—⅜
Fst Dn 2.25e 9 88 22½ 21¾ 22⅛—¼
Fst Denv wt .. 58 2¾ 2½ 2⅝—⅛
Fst Hartfrd 13 28 3½ 3 3⅛....
FstHrt pf.25 .. x1 7¼ 7¼ 7¼+¼
Fst Rlty Inv 4 24 5⅛ 4¾ 4⅞—⅜
FstSL Sh .48 4 69 14½ 12⅛ 13⅜—1⅝
Fst Va 1.99e 7 57 16¾ 14⅜ 14⅞—2
FstVaMt wt .. 26 ¾ ½ ½....
Fstmrk .21e 6 66 14 11 11¾—2½
FischP 1.11t 9 97 12½ 11⅝ 12 —⅜
Fishman .20 .. 7 3¾ 3½ 3½—¼
Flaggln .12e 7 53 3¾ 3⅛ 3⅜—⅜
Flagstaff 7 59 5 4⅝ 4⅞—⅛
Flavrlnd .30 3 40 8⅛ 7⅝ 8⅛+⅛
Flight Safty 10 37 12⅝ 10⅞ 10⅞—1¾
Flock Ind .. 68 2¾ 2½ 2⅝—⅛
Fla Capitol 6 99 2⅜ 2⅛ 2¼+¼
FlaRck .10e 5 x81 7⅝ 6⅝ 6¾—¾
FlowerA .24 8 13 12⅜ 12⅛ 12⅜....
Fluke M .85t 10 85 19½ 17 18 —1⅛
FlyTiger wt .. 905 14¼ 11 13¼—⅜
Foodram Sp .. 67 3⅜ 2¾ 2¾—½
Ford Can 3a 5 z1290 90¾ 85 88 —3½
Forest C .17 10 23 7⅞ 7⅜ 7⅜—⅝
ForestL .09t .. 97 3¾ 2⅝ 2⅞—⅝
FoxStaP .28 10 96 14 13¼ 13½—⅜
FPA Co .07e 3 2 7⅛ 7¼ 7¼—⅛
Frank Rl .48 8 20 5⅝ 5⅜ 5⅜....
FrankNu .32 6 x43 6⅜ 5⅞ 5⅞—⅛
Frantz .52 5 40 9⅜ 8¼ 8½—1¼
Fresnillo .40 7 67 19 16⅞ 16⅞—2⅛
Friend Frst 13 16 1⅞ 1⅞ 1⅞....
Frier Ind 5 21 5 4¼ 4¼—½
Frigitronic 30 621 17⅛ 14¾ 15½—1⅞
Frischs .30a 8 43 13⅝ 12⅞ 13⅝+¼
Frontier Air 5 213 5¼ 4⅞ 5....
FrontAir pf .. 1 20½ 20½ 20½—3
FrontAir wt .. 39 2⅞ 2½ 2½—⅜
— G—G —
Gabriel .43t 5 41 8¼ 7⅝ 7½—1¼
Galaxy Cpt 5 38 5¾ 4¾ 5¼—⅜
Garan .26a 5 78 9⅝ 7⅞ 8¼—⅞
Garcia Corp 6 65 7⅞ 7¼ 7½—⅜
Garland .30 7 18 7⅞ 7 7⅛—1
GavlrNtl .20 3 22 3⅛ 2⅞ 3 —⅛
Gaynor Stat .. 46 3¼ 2¾ 3⅛....
Gearhart .24 12 263 12¾ 11¼ 12½+1⅜
Gen Buildrs 18 30 1½ 1⅜ 1½+⅛
G Cinma .40 5 399 11⅞ 9⅞ 10½—1⅛
GenEduc Sv 4 56 3½ 3 3 —⅛
G Empl .08e 7 31 2⅞ 2½ 2½—⅜
G Housewor 5 91 2⅛ 1⅝ 1¾—½
Gen Interior .. 77 5⅛ 4½ 5⅛—⅛
Gen Recrat 4 40 3⅝ 3⅛ 3⅛—¼
Gen Resrch 4 123 5½ 4½ 4¾—⅞
GResrc .01e .. 23 1⅜ 1⅜ 1⅜—⅛
Genge Inc 6 191 5¼ 4⅞ 5¼....
Genisco Tch 14 15 1⅝ 1⅝ 1⅝....
geon Ind 10 328 12¼ 9¼ 9⅝—3⅛
Gerber Sci 23 26 6¾ 5⅝ 5⅝—⅞
Giant F .50a 6 43 15¼ 13 13¼—1½
Giant Y .40a 10 x455 9 7-16 8 8 11-16—7-16
Gilbert Cos .. 17 ⅞ ½ 11-16—1-16
GIT Rl 1.20e 8 37 9½ 8¾ 8⅞—⅜
Glading .13t 6 183 3⅞ 3½ 3⅝—⅜
Glasrock Pr .. 84 3¾ 3 3 —¾
GlatfltrP .80 5 10 17⅝ 17 17 —½
Glatfl pf2.50 .. 1 36 36 36 —1½
GlenGy .30r 4 x34 5⅞ 5 5½—⅜
GlenDis .39t 12 12 8¼ 7⅞ 8¼....
Globelnd .40 5 26 6¼ 5½ 5¾—¼
GlobeSec Sv 5 367 7¼ 6 6¼—½
Glosser .22 5 18 9½ 9 9⅝—⅛
Gloucstr En 6 36 14⅜ 13¾ 14 —⅜
Glover Inc 5 16 9 8⅝ 8½—¾
Gldblatt .36 5 65 5⅝ 5⅛ 5⅛—⅛
Golden Cycl 9 180 17 13⅝ 15 —2⅞
Gold W Mob 7 53 3⅛ 2¾ 2¾—⅜
GoodLS .15e 4 77 4⅜ 3⅞ 3⅞—⅝
Goodrich wt .. 280 4⅝ 3¾ 4⅛—½
Gorin Strs 4 8 3½ 3½ 3½....
Gorm R .90 8 18 17⅜ 16⅝ 17¼+¾
Gouldinc wt .. 1401 7½ 7½ 7½....
Gould T .84e 10 19 8¾ 8½ 8¾+¼
Grainger .27 31 232 43¼ 39¾ 40¼—3
Grand Auto 6 25 5¾ 5⅛ 5⅛—⅝
Granite Mat .. 44 3¾ 3 3⅛—½
GrasVa .18e 13 224 13⅛ 11⅝ 11⅞—1⅜
GrayMt .84t 7 58 7½ 6½ 6¾—⅝
GreatAm In 13 172 1 13-16 13-16—1-16
GtBasin Pet 64 2865 4½ 3¾ 3⅞—⅝
GtLkCh .11e 15 1018 14½ 12⅞ 13⅞+⅝
GtLakR .10r 13 2 5 5 5 —⅛
GtScotS .39t 8 23 9¾ 9½ 9½+⅜
Greenm .27t 6 189 6⅞ 6 6⅜—⅜
GrerHy .05h 6 4 4⅜ 4¼ 4¼—⅛
GREIT 1.20 10 48 10¼ 9¾ 9¾—⅝
GrybdC .20e 6 37 4¼ 4¼ 4¼....
GRI Cp .06 19 74 25¾ 23½ 24¾—1¼
Griesd 1.15e .. 5 13 13 13....
GrossTlc .90 7 29 13¼ 11⅝ 11¾—1⅜
Grow C .32b 10 58 6 5⅛ 5⅜—½
Gruen Ind 15 105 3 2⅝ 2¾—⅛
GSC En .05e .. 75 1¼ 1⅛ 1⅛—⅛
GTI Corp 14 69 3⅜ 3⅛ 3⅛—¼
GuardMt wt .. 17 5⅝ 5⅛ 5⅝+⅜
GuardCh .40 8 5 7½ 7½ 7½—⅜
Guilfrd .05e 4 x20 6 5½ 5½—¼
GlfMtg 1.93e 8 x68 17 15½ 15½—1¾
GulfMRlt wt .. 63 1⅜ 1⅛ 1⅛—¼
Glf Can .60a 18 13 35 34⅝ 35 —¼
GulfRep Fin 3 129 6⅝ 5⅞ 5⅞—⅝
GlfSM 2.35e 6 26 17¼ 16⅛ 16⅛—1
Gulf SoM wt .. 23 1⅝ 1½ 1½—¼
Glfstrm LD 6 148 18 15¼ 16½—1¾
— H—H —
Halicit Hom .. 62 3 2⅝ 2⅝—⅛
HallsMot .40 4 53 8⅛ 7 7¼—1⅛
HamilC .30e 5 48 6⅜ 6 6 —½
a
Hamp D .23t 3 89 5⅜ 4⅞ 4⅞—¾
Hamptn .32 7 81 4⅞ 4⅛ 4⅛—⅜
Hanvr Plan 30 1833 14¼ 11⅝ 12¼—1⅞
HanvrSh .55 5 5 10⅛ 10⅛ 10⅛....
Harland .15 26 x17 26¼ 24¾ 24⅞—1½
HartAlt .30b 10 36 15⅛ 14½ 14½—⅞
Hartfld Zdy 3 192 2¾ 2⅛ 2½—⅜
HartzMt Cp 35 549 29¾ 27⅞ 29½—⅜
Harvey Grp 37 38 1½ 1⅜ 1½....
Harvey Strs 5 161 3⅜ 2½ 2½+⅛
Hasbro Ind 6 429 6 4¾ 4¾—1¼
Hasting .20a 6 44 6¼ 5¾ 6⅛—⅛
HaydnS .05p .. 103 2½ 1⅞ 2¼—¼
Health Chm 6 31 5 4½ 4⅞—¼
HealthM .30 5 15 4⅝ 4¼ 4⅝....
Heinick Inst 8 40 2 1¾ 1¾....
Heitm 1.43e 7 71 13⅝ 12⅛ 12½—1
Her Mai .48 4 58 9¾ 9 9 —⅝
HiG Inc 13 36 7⅝ 6½ 6½—1⅛
HiShear Cp 25 31 11 10½ 10½....
Highlnd Cap .. 12 1⅞ 1⅞ 1⅞—⅛
Hilthvn .23t 7 54 4¼ 3¾ 3⅞....
Hiptronics 8 38 4⅛ 3¾ 4....
Hofmn Ind 4 7 2⅜ 2⅛ 2⅛....
Holling 1.60 31 21 50½ 44¾ 46 —4
Holly Corp 18 595 2½ 2 2⅜+⅜
HomeOA .50 31 31 54½ 52 54½+¼
HomeOB .50 29 2 51⅛ 50⅞ 50⅞—⅝
HormelG .31 12 18 16⅝ 16 16½—⅜
Horn Hardrt .. 5 6¼ 6¼ 6¼—⅛
Hoskins .75a 4 55 10 8⅞ 9 —1
HospM 2.18e 7 54 17⅝ 17 17 —⅜
HospMtg wt .. 54 1⅜ 1⅛ 1⅛—⅛
Hosp Mtr In 6 113 10 9 9¼—1⅝
Hotel I 2.11e 7 71 17⅞ 15½ 16⅞—1⅛
HousRo .02r 5 38 5 4⅝ 4⅞—½
House Vi .32 8 69 6⅞ 5⅛ 5⅞—1⅛
Houst Oil M 92 4392 68⅞ 57⅛ 58 —⅞
Howell Ind 6 28 1⅜ 1¼ 1¼....
HubellA 1.20 14 13 44⅞ 42½ 42½—2¼
HubellB 1.20 15 24 45¾ 42¼ 42¾—3½
HudBOG .70 25 19 45¾ 43¾ 44⅞—1¼
Hudson Gen 24 32 4⅞ 4⅜ 4⅜—¼
Huffmn .40e 9 116 9⅝ 8⅝ 8¾—⅞
HuntHtl .10e 4 x35 3 2⅞ 3....
HuskyOil .15 14 264 28⅜ 26½ 27⅞+¾
HskyO fn.15 .. 190 27½ 27 27....
Hycel Inc .. 276 4⅛ 3 3 —1
HygFd 1.23t 6 26 23⅝ 22¼ 22¼—⅜
— I—I —
ICB Cp .34 8 12 10⅛ 9½ 9½—⅜
ICH Corp 10 32 7½ 6⅞ 7⅛+⅛
ICM R 1.85e 10 46 20¾ 19⅛ 19¼—1⅜
IMC Magnet 4 20 5 4½ 4½—¼
Imoco Gate 10 5 3⅛ 3 3⅛—⅛
ImChm .27e 12 2 5½ 5½ 5½—3-16
ImpGrp .11e .. 1 2 2 2 —1-16
Imper Ind 3 35 5⅝ 5¼ 5½—⅛
Imp Oil .80 29 946 45 42⅝ 43⅝—1⅛
InarcoCo .12 5 7 2½ 2¼ 2¼—⅛
IndianHd wt .. 102 6 5⅜ 5⅜—⅝
Inflight Svc 22 252 1⅛ 1 1⅛+⅛
InlndCr .08b 8 x4 4⅞ 4⅝ 4⅞+⅛
Instron .05e 8 9 7¼ 7 7 —⅜
Instrum Svs 7 223 2 1⅝ 1⅝—⅜
IntegRe .19t 4 132 3 2⅝ 2⅝—⅜
Intrmedco 56 27 2⅜ 2¼ 2¼—⅛
Intl Banknot .. 180 11-16 9-16 ⅝+1-16
Int Foodsvc 5 107 6½ 5⅝ 5⅝—⅞
InFuneral S 5 261 2½ 2 2⅛—⅛
IntGenln .70 5 72 12¼ 10⅞ 11⅛—⅞
Int Prot .10 4 130 9 7⅝ 8⅛—⅛
IntSeaw .10r 4 43 2⅞ 1⅞ 2⅝—⅛
Int Stretch .. 96 1⅞ 1½ 1⅞+⅛
Int Syst .12h 25 z29900 34¼ 30⅛ 30⅛—4
Interphoto .. 46 2⅝ 2½ 2½—⅛
Interpool 11 19 15⅜ 14¼ 14¼—1¼
Intersystm 12 139 13⅝ 12⅞ 13⅜+⅜
Interway Cp 6 348 15 12½ 13⅞—1⅛
Investm Fla 14 77 2⅝ 2¼ 2⅝....
InDiv A 1.80 6 164 25¾ 25 25¼—¼
InvDivB .45 5 55 6⅝ 6⅛ 6¼—⅛
InvFdA .15e .. 47 3⅛ 3 3 —¼
InvRlt 1.41e 11 x47 12½ 11½ 11½—½
Ionics Inc 19 40 13⅝ 11½ 11½—2⅛
Iroquois Bd 11 163 9⅛ 8 8⅛—⅛
Irvin Indust 6 107 4½ 3¾ 4¼—⅛
ISC Ind .30 8 34 6⅞ 6½ 6⅝+⅛
IsraelD .75e .. 8 7¼ 7¼ 7¼—⅛
Itel Corp 5 219 5⅞ 5⅛ 5¼—½
ITI Corp .. 14 15-16 ¾ ¾—⅛
— J—J —
Jaclyn .26b 5 8 5¾ 5½ 5⅝—⅜
Jacobs Eng 10 55 10⅛ 9⅞ 10⅛—⅛
Jamswy .16t 3 294 5½ 4½ 4¾—¾
Jeannet .48t 7 73 9¼ 7⅝ 7⅝—1⅝
Jervis 1.30t 5 206 16½ 14¼ 14½—2⅜
Jetronic Ind 6 71 2⅝ 2½ 2½—⅛
John Pd .16 31 131 30⅝ 28¼ 28¾—1⅞
JS Industris .. 29 4 3⅞ 4....
Jupiter Ind 6 33 8 7¾ 7¾—½
— K—K —
K Tel Intl 6 9 5 4⅝ 4⅝—⅜
KaisrIn .05r 4 1280 6⅞ 6 6¼—⅜
Kalvex Inc 5 151 2⅛ 1¾ 1⅞—⅛
KaneMill wt .. 130 8⅛ 7 7⅝—1
Kaneb Svc 1 11 180 38½ 34½ 35½+1
KnGE pf4.50 .. z30 59¼ 58¾ 59¼....
Kauf Brd wt .. 170 10⅛ 8⅝ 8⅝—1½
Kavanau 7 33 2 1⅞ 2....
KayCorp .20 11 20 6⅝ 6⅛ 6⅛....
KenwinS .32 4 24 5⅝ 4⅝ 4⅞—⅜
Ketchm .16t .. 10 3⅞ 3⅝ 3⅝—⅛
Kewanee .48 11 x481 22⅝ 18¼ 20⅞—1
Kev Co .20 6 31 3¼ 2¾ 3⅛....
Keystin .22e 8 53 5⅛ 5 5⅛....
Kilemb .15e 4 67 2 9-16 2 3-16 2 7-16—1-16
Killearn Pr .. 70 3⅝ 3⅛ 3¼—⅜
Kin Ark Crp .. 197 1⅛ 1 1⅛+⅛
KingRd .09e 9 45 16½ 14 14½—2¼
KingLaf 1.60 10 5 29½ 28¾ 28¾—1¼
Kingstp .13e 5 x32 6¾ 5¼ 5½—⅜
Kirbylnd .44 7 55 23 22 22⅝—⅜
Kit Mfg 25 76 3⅞ 3 3....
KleerVu Ind .. 6 2 1⅞ 1⅞—⅛
Kleinerts .. 31 6⅜ 5¾ 5¾—⅜
Kliklok .50 6 15 8½ 7⅝ 8 —1
Knicker Toy 5 118 15 12⅝ 13¾—1¼
Kolmarg .40 12 83 24½ 22¼ 23⅛—⅝
KuhnStr .10 4 4 8 7⅝ 7⅝—⅜
— L—L —
LaBarge .. 72 2⅛ 1⅞ 1⅞—⅛
Lafay Radio 6 325 10½ 9 10¼—⅛
LAiglon App 4 24 2⅜ 2¼ 2⅜....
Lake Shore 31 81 2⅞ 2⅝ 2⅝—⅛
LaMaur .36 6 36 5½ 5 5⅛—⅜
Lane W .24t 4 58 4⅜ 3¾ 3¾—⅛
LaPointe .20 7 57 4⅝ 4⅝ 4⅝....
LaTour Bck .. 15 ⅞ 13-16 ⅞....
Lndmrk Ld 4 1775 3⅛ 2⅞ 3 —⅛
Laneco Inc 21 21 2⅝ 2⅛ 2⅛—⅛
LarwR 1.27e 8 x172 11⅞ 10⅞ 11 —⅞
LarwinR wt .. 218 ⅝ ⅝ 9-16—1-16
LCA Cp .11e 5 1130 12¼ 9¾ 11¼—1
LCA Cp wt .. 112 2⅝ 1⅝ 2¼—⅛
LeGran .16 9 40 9¾ 8⅝ 8⅞—⅝
Lea Ronl .24 10 42 15 13⅛ 13⅝—1⅛
Leader Intl .. 56 4⅝ 4 4 —¼
Leadr Hous 7 934 5¼ 3⅛ 5⅛+1⅛
Leasc Cp wt .. 363 2¾ 1⅞ 1⅞—⅛
Leath Co .50 5 46 8¾ 8⅛ 8⅛—⅛
Lee Entr .30 8 103 14½ 12⅛ 12½—1½
Lee Natl 7 65 4¾ 4⅛ 4⅝+⅛
Lee Pharm 29 110 20 15¼ 17 —3⅞
Lehigh Pres 5 18 4⅛ 4 4⅛+⅛
Leigh Pr .40 4 79 6½ 6 6½+⅛
Leisure Tec 3 118 5¾ 5 5⅛+⅛
LesFay .32b 4 110 5 4⅞ 4⅞—⅛
LewisBF .20 5 81 7½ 7 7¼—⅛
Libco Corp .. 50 ⅞ ⅝ ⅝—¼
Liberty Fab .. 41 2⅛ 1⅝ 1⅞—⅛
LilliAnn .20e 5 23 5½ 5 5 —½
LilyLynn A 3 40 2⅞ 2½ 2⅝....
Lincoln Am 9 119 2½ 2⅛ 2⅛—⅜
Lloyds Elec 4 162 11 9⅝ 10¼—3
Lodge S .05e 17 42 2 1¾ 1¾—⅛
Lohmn .32a 7 11 8½ 8¼ 8¼—⅜
LoewThe wt .. 1420 7⅛ 5⅜ 6¼—⅞
Logistic Ind 7 36 2 2 2....
LaGenSv .62 6 28 9 8⅝ 9 +⅛
LouisCe 1.08 5 78 21 19⅝ 19⅝—1⅛
LSB Ind .23t 7 72 3¾ 3⅝ 3⅝—⅜
LTVCorp wt .. 477 3⅞ 3¼ 3⅜—⅜
Luby Corp .. 24 1½ 1⅜ 1⅜—⅛
Lundy Elec 17 10 2⅞ 2¾ 2⅞+¼
Lynch Corp .. 27 2¼ 2 2¼....
— M—M —
Macro Chat .. 169 1¼ 1 1⅛....
Me PbS 1.28 7 15 15¾ 15⅛ 15⅛—⅝
quilv
Maltry Ran .. 41 1 ¾ 15-16+1-16
MamMrt .22 .. 128 2⅝ 2¼ 2¼—¼
Mangel Strs .. 49 3 2¼ 2⅜—⅝
Mangood .60 6 1 8 8 8....
Mansf .50 7 61 6 5⅝ 5⅞—⅛
Marindua B 11 1159 4½ 4⅛ 4⅛—⅛
Mark Contrl 150 25 6⅝ 6 6 —⅝
Marlene Ind 6 20 2⅞ 2¾ 2⅞....
Marshall Fd 6 10 6 5⅝ 5⅝—⅜
Marshal Ind 5 107 7¾ 6⅝ 6¾—¾
Masland .40 6 57 6½ 5⅝ 5¾—⅜
Masn Iln .30 6 27 12 10⅜ 10¾—1½
Masters Inc 4 28 4 3¾ 3⅞—⅛
MaterR .10e 12 42 12¼ 10 10½—1¾
MaulBro .10 .. 28 4 3¾ 3¾—½
Maule I .60e 3 7 11⅝ 11¼ 11⅝—⅛
McCro wt n .. 18 6¼ 5⅞ 5⅞—⅜
McCull Oil .. 1999 7 5¾ 6¼—¼
McDonh .40 5 47 12 11 11¼—¼
McIntsh .32 4 84 7⅜ 6¼ 6½—⅝
McKeon Cn 5 46 2⅞ 2½ 2½—⅛
MDC Corp .. 23 1¾ 1½ 1⅝—⅛
Means FW 1 7 x24 11½ 11 11 —½
Medalist .36 5 40 10⅝ 9¾ 10¼—⅛
Medaln Leis 7 54 2⅝ 2¼ 2⅜+⅛
Medco Jwly 4 69 4⅝ 4 4 —⅛
Medenco .12 12 672 13 8⅞ 10½+⅛
MediaGn .54 10 59 30¾ 28⅛ 28⅝—2⅝
Mego Intl In .. 13 3 2½ 2½—⅜
MEM Co .64 5 29 12¾ 11⅝ 11¾—1⅛
Mercant Ind 7 10 6½ 6 6 —⅜
Meridicn In 21 52 2 1⅝ 1⅞—⅛
MerleN .20a 6 21 9¼ 8½ 8½—1
Metrocare .. 616 3⅞ 3 3⅜—⅜
Metro Grtg 7 45 2¾ 2½ 2½—⅛
Mich Genl 4 123 3⅜ 3⅛ 3⅛—⅛
MichSug .10 23 35 3⅝ 3⅜ 3⅜—⅛
MidldCo .30 4 41 9⅛ 8 8 —1
Midld Glass 4 49 6¼ 5⅞ 5⅞—¼
Midw Ru .32 8 16 15 12⅝ 13 +⅜
MidFinl .36b .. 54 10 8⅞ 9 —⅛
Milgo Elect 10 793 21 18⅝ 19 —1⅝
Miller H 3 41 7½ 6⅝ 6⅝—1
MillOnx .38t 5 67 8⅛ 7⅛ 7½—½
Mil Roy .20e 13 37 23¼ 21¼ 21¼—2
MoBeef Pkr 4 101 13 11⅝ 12¼—⅜
MoKanTx ct .. 99 5⅜ 4 5⅜+1⅜
Mitchell En 18 209 26½ 23¼ 25⅛—1⅝
Mite Corp 6 203 4 3¼ 3¾—⅜
MoAmCo Co 4 74 2⅝ 2 2⅞+⅛
Modern Md 5 12 6¼ 6 6 —⅜
Mlybden wt .. 288 12½ 11 11⅜—¾
MonP pf4.40 .. z10 57 57 57 +1½
Moog Inc 9 29 10⅛ 8¾ 8⅞—1⅛
MtgGr 1.33e 10 4 12¼ 12¼ 12¼—¼
Morton S .32 9 132 4⅜ 3½ 4⅜+⅛
MottSup .41t 6 3 4⅜ 4¼ 4¼....
Mouldings .. 35 2⅛ 1⅞ 2 —⅛
MtVernM 1 6 3 14⅞ 14¾ 14¾—¼
Mo Star .40 4 20 5⅜ 5 5⅛—⅛
Movielab .. 47 1½ 1¼ 1¼....
MPB Co .40 5 74 10½ 9¼ 9⅝—1
MPO Video .. 50 2¼ 2⅛ 2⅛—⅛
MPS Intl Co .. 50 1¾ 1½ 1¾+⅛
Multi A .09h 14 137 13⅝ 12⅝ 12⅞—⅛
MWA .40r 7 6 6¾ 6¼ 6¼—¾
— N—N —
Napco Ind 6 37 3¼ 3 3 —⅛
NardaM .14t 5 39 5⅜ 5⅛ 5¼—¼
Nat Alfalfa 18 31 4¼ 4 4⅛—⅛
NatBellas H .. 208 ⅞ ⅝ ¾—⅛
N Distr .10e 5 28 6½ 5⅞ 5⅞—⅝
Nat Gen wt .. 122 15¼ 12⅞ 13⅛....
Nat Gn wt n .. 119 3⅞ 3¼ 3¼—⅝
NatHlth Ent 10 117 2⅛ 1⅞ 1⅞—¼
Natlnd wt .. 45 ¾ 11-16 ¾....
NKinney Co 3 480 4⅞ 3¾ 3⅞+¼
NMedEn .10 6 140 12⅛ 10½ 10¾—1
Nat Paragn 9 131 16¾ 13⅝ 15 —1¾
Nat Silv .20e 4 36 5 4¾ 5....
NatSpin .10e 4 11 6 5¾ 5¾—⅜
Nat System .. 40 1⅜ 1¼ 1⅜+⅛
NatinwH .20 5 22 6¼ 6⅛ 6⅛—⅜
Nelsner .10p 7 3 9 8¾ 8¾—⅜
Nelly Don 15 6 2⅞ 2¾ 2⅞+⅛
NelsonL .50t .. 37 3⅞ 2½ 2½—1⅛
Neonex .05 6 42 3⅛ 3⅛ 3⅛....
Nestle LeM 11 16 1½ 1⅜ 1⅜....
Newcor .60 13 23 11⅛ 10⅞ 10⅞—⅝
NE Nuc .07e 25 249 57⅛ 45 45 —12⅛
NHamp .12e 7 22 6⅛ 5½ 5⅝—⅜
Newldria M 15 154 1 ⅞ 15-16—1-16
NMex Ariz 54 56 21½ 19½ 19½+¼
Newpark Rs 12 576 3½ 2⅛ 2⅞+⅝
N Proc .35e 11 382 10⅝ 8¾ 9⅛—1¼
NYTimes .60 8 100 13⅝ 13¼ 13¾—⅛
NiagFSv .26 5 2 5¾ 5¾ 5¾....
Nichols SE 4 7 3⅞ 3⅝ 3⅝....
NJBPI 2.35e 7 90 20¾ 18¾ 18⅞—1⅞
Noel Indust 3 76 4½ 4 4 —⅜
Nort So Ry .. 15 27½ 26¾ 27 —¾
Nortek Inc 17 78 2⅞ 2⅝ 2¾....
NorAm Dev .. 26 2¼ 2 2 —⅛
NoAmMt wt .. 91 3¾ 2¾ 3 —⅞
NorAm Roy 43 1062 22⅝ 18½ 19¼—⅞
NorCdn Oils 19 190 7¼ 6½ 6⅞—5-16
N IPS pf4.25 .. z30 55 55 55 —¼
NNGMob wt .. 598 18¾ 14¼ 17½—⅛
Novo Corp 4 43 4½ 4 4⅜—⅛
Nuclear Dat .. 99 6 4⅝ 5 —1⅝
NumacO Gs 29 27 19⅝ 18 18¼—1¾
— O—O —
OEA In .10e 8 5 5⅝ 5⅝ 5⅝....
Offshore Co 12 38 32⅛ 28 28½—3⅝
Ohio Art .20 12 15 3⅞ 3½ 3½—½
OhioBrass 1 11 26 18⅝ 17⅝ 17¾—⅜
Oh Sealy .24 10 44 13½ 12 12⅛—1½
OKC Cp .80a 6 126 26⅝ 24 24½—2½
Olla Ind 4 41 3⅜ 3⅛ 3½+¼
OnanCp .20e 5 64 18⅞ 16½ 17 —1⅝
OOkep 8.29e 7 z1400 82¼ 76 77 —5¼
OpenRd Ind 2 643 5⅛ 3¾ 4½—½
Originala .. 11 2⅝ 2¼ 2¼—½
OriolHo .10h 4 39 11¼ 9½ 9½—1½
Ormand Ind 31 32 1¼ 1⅛ 1¼+⅛
OSullvn .50b 5 29 8¾ 7⅝ 7½—1¼
Outdr Sprt 1 6 43 8⅞ 7⅝ 8⅛—¾
OverhDr .32 8 53 13¾ 12½ 12¾—1
Overs Secur .. 4 5⅛ 4⅞ 5⅛—⅜
OxfdFst .30r 8 70 5¾ 5¼ 5⅝—⅜
Ozark Airlin 25 202 3⅞ 3⅝ 3⅞+⅛
— P—P —
P&F Indust .. 93 1⅛ 1 1....
Pac Cst Prp .. 94 1⅜ 1⅛ 1¼—⅛
PGE6pf 1.50 .. 37 20⅛ 19⅞ 20⅛+⅛
PGE pf 1.37 .. 4 18⅜ 18 18....
PGE5pf 1.25 .. 27 16⅞ 16 16⅛—1
PGRd pf1.25 .. 49 16⅝ 15⅝ 16 —¾
PG pfA 1.25 .. 7 16⅛ 16⅛ 16⅛—⅛
PG 4.8pf1.20 .. 5 15½ 15¾ 15⅝—¼
PG 4.5pf1.12 .. 2 15 15 15....
PG 4.3pf1.09 .. 3 14½ 14⅜ 14½+¼
PG 9.2pf2.32 .. 9 29⅝ 29⅜ 29⅜—¼
PG 8.1pf2.04 .. 67 26⅞ 26½ 26⅝+¼
PGE 9pf2.25 .. 9 28½ 28 28½—⅛
PG 7.8pf1.96 .. 21 25⅝ 25½ 25½—⅛
PGE 8pf 2 .. 6 26⅝ 25⅛ 26⅛—⅛
P Holdg .34 6 x47 8½ 7 7⅜—1⅛
PacLt pf4.75 .. z200 60½ 59¾ 60 —2¼
PacLt pf4.50 .. z300 61½ 59 59 —3½
PacLt pf4.40 .. z540 59½ 57¼ 59½+2¾
PacLt pf4.36 .. z470 58¼ 58¼ 58¼....
PNwT 1 1.04 9 63 13⅞ 13⅝ 13⅝....
Pac PL pf 5 .. 250 64½ 64 64½+1½
PacSv L .28 4 66 10⅝ 9 9½—1⅛
Pall Corp 13 69 17⅜ 14⅝ 15¼—2
PaloFnl .05p 13 167 3 2¾ 3....
PaloM 1.76e 6 155 12 11 11½—⅜
PalmrMI wt .. 38 1½ 1 1....
Pandl Bradf 9 31 5½ 4⅞ 5 —¼
Pantasote 9 62 3⅛ 2¾ 3 —⅛
ParaPkg .10 5 18 3⅝ 3⅜ 3⅜—⅜
Park Ch .36 6 0 6⅜ 5¾ 5¾—⅛
Park El .26t 6 22 5 4¾ 5 +⅛
Parkwy Dis 6 44 4⅝ 4½ 4⅝—⅛
Parsons .33e 16 138 29 22 24¾—4¼
Pat Fash .24 6 44 2⅝ 2¼ 2¼—¼
Patogoni Cp 7 37 12⅜ 11¼ 11½—1⅛
PatPar Pap .. 6 2⅞ 2¾ 2¾—⅛
PatoCG .20e 7 192 8¾ 7 7¼—⅜
PeasE 1.19e .. 104 15⅝ 13½ 15 —¼
PeaseEll wt .. 38 1⅜ 1 1⅛....
Peel Elder 22 57 11¾ 10 10½—1⅛
PeerTu .20b 13 x34 10⅜ 8⅝ 8⅞—⅜
Pemcor Inc 4 92 2¾ 2⅛ 2½—⅜
Penn Dix wt .. 43 2⅜ 2⅛ 2¼—½
PenEng .60b 5 57 11 9¾ 10½—⅜
PenRIE 1.10 9 60 13 12⅝ 12⅞—1⅛
PennTra .80 6 6 16½ 16½ 16½—⅝
Penob Shoe .. 25 3¾ 3¾ 3¾....
entron Ind 18 73 ⅞ ¾ ¾....
PepBoys 1 5 28 17 15½ 16¼—1
PepCom .40 6 11 7⅝ 7½ 7⅝+⅛
Perini .20e 4 639 7⅛ 5⅝ 6¾+⅞
Permaner 11 247 5¾ 4 4½—1⅛
Pertec Corp 13 70 6⅜ 5⅜ 6 —⅜
Phil LD .52r 6 206 8¼ 7⅞ 8⅛+⅛
Phoenix Stl .. 105 3⅛ 2⅝ 2⅝—⅜
Pic n Pay St 7 38 5½ 4¾ 4⅞—⅜
PiedInd .24 4 10 4 3⅝ 4....
Pioner Ptas 6 284 6⅞ 5⅝ 6⅜—⅜
PioneerSys 6 157 2½K 1¾ 2¼—3
Pioneer Tex 7 1471 7⅝ 7 7½+1¾
PitDMo 1.20 16 301 61½ 53¼ 56½+1½
PitWVT .57e 9 30 7⅛ 6⅝ 6¾....
Pittway .60b 14 20 39¼ 36¾ 36¾—2¼
PizzaCp Am 14 198 11⅜ 9⅝ 10⅝—1
PlacD 1.20a 7 22 27½ 23⅞ 24¾—3¼
Plant Ind 16 123 6¼ 5⅞ 5⅞—⅞
Plantrnics 11 79 21¾ 19⅞ 20 —1¾
Plaza Group 12 20 1 1 1....
PlyGem .23t 4 27 4¾ 4½ 4¼—⅜
Plym Rub A .. 1 2⅝ 2⅝ 2⅝....
PNB MR wt .. 91 2 1½ 1¾—¼
PneuSc .60a 6 2 10¼ 10 10 —½
Pneumo Dy .. 48 5 4½ 4¾—⅛
Potoron Pd .. 103 2 1⅞ 2 +⅛
Polychr .65t 6 37 10⅜ 9¾ 9⅞—⅛
Polymr .45t 8 z600 8 7¾ 8 —¼
Potter Inst .. 107 4⅝ 3¾ 4⅝....
Prairie Oil 32 55 10⅝ 9¾ 10....
Pratt Lmb 1 7 24 12⅝ 12¼ 12½—½
PratL pf2.25 .. 1 31⅞ 31⅞ 31⅞—⅞
Pratt Rd .25 6 32 4⅜ 3¾ 3⅞—¼
PrattR pf.66 .. 3 8⅛ 8⅛ 8⅛....
Prel Corp 2 122 4⅛ 3½ 3¾—⅜
PrenHall .84 12 197 22¾ 20 21¾—1¾
PresRIB .88 32 25 10⅞ 10⅛ 10½—⅝
Presley Cos 3 194 4⅛ 3½ 3⅞—⅜
Preston .70 7 34 18 16¾ 16⅞—1
PrimMt .05e 8 99 8¼ 6½ 7¼—1
Proler Intl 1 6 88 21 19½ 20 —⅝
PrpCT 1.63e 8 53 15¼ 13¾ 14 —1
ProvGas .80 8 105 10⅛ 10⅛ 10⅛—⅛
PrdRIE .24e 25 59 2¾ 2⅜ 2⅝....
PrudBdg .24 6 236 10⅜ 7⅝ 7¾—3⅛
PSA Inc wt .. 42 4¾ 4 4⅛—⅛
PSCol pf4.25 .. z100 54½ 54½ 54½+¼
Pulte Hmes 2 188 3¼ 1⅞ 2½—¾
PuntaGrd Is 4 56 5⅞ 5⅛ 5⅜—⅛
Purepac Lb 12 38 9 8¼ 9....
PutnmS .40a 7 9 13 12⅝ 12¾—½
Quebcor Inc 13 4 14¼ 13⅞ 14 —⅜
— R—R —
Ranchrs Ex 22 384 18¾ 16½ 16½—2
RangrO Can 103 159 34¼ 30¼ 34 +2¾
RngOCan fn .. 1 31¾ 31¾ 31¾....
Ransbrg .80 8 37 26⅛ 22½ 22½—4
rapdAm wt .. 119 4⅜ 4⅛ 4⅛—⅜
Rath Pack .. 91 5⅜ 4⅞ 5 —⅜
Ray Resrcs 14 145 6⅞ 5½ 5½—1
RaymPr .40 8 46 9¾ 8⅝ 9⅛—⅜
RB Indust 6 122 5⅛ 4⅝ 5....
Reading Ind 11 27 3⅞ 3⅝ 3⅞+¼
RealEst 1.40 12 32 18⅝ 17¾ 17¾—1⅛
RltInT 1.60e 8 104 15⅝ 13⅞ 14½—⅞
Rlt RT 2.21e 8 69 17⅞ 16¾ 17¼+¼
Recrion 1a 6 281 28⅞ 24⅝ 25⅞—2⅜
Reeves Telc 8 14 1⅝ 1½ 1½....
RefrigTr .12 5 47 7⅞ 6⅝ 6⅝—1⅜
ReitlFd .84e .. 170 9⅛ 8¼ 8½—⅝
ReitF pf4.38 .. 7 48 47⅝ 48 —½
RemAr .80a 7 x64 11⅝ 10¼ 10⅝+⅝
RepHous .16 4 21 3¼ 2¾ 3....
RepMtn wt .. 80 1⅜ 1 1 —⅛
RepNat NY 6 85 29½ 28¼ 29¼—1½
ReschCtl .08 35 x426 47¾ 46 47¼+⅝
Reserve OG 19 1293 10 8⅝ 9½+⅝
Resistlix .30 5 9 8½ 8¼ 8¼—¼
ResrtsIntl A 8 134 2⅝ 1⅝ 2 —⅝
Rest Assoc .. 47 1¾ 1⅜ 1⅜....
Rex Nor .14t .. 112 2⅞ 2½ 2½—¼
RH Med Svc 5 33 5 4⅜ 5 +¼
Riblet Prod 2 248 6⅜ 4 4 —1¾
Richford In .. 29 3 2½ 2⅞—⅛
Richton .10e .. 74 2¼ 2¼ 2⅝+⅛
RicoArg Mn 192 7 9⅞ 9½ 9⅝—⅛
Riker Maxs .. 138 1⅝ 1 1¼—⅜
Riker Mx pf .. 33 11-16 ⅝ ⅝....
Riley Co 8 123 18⅝ 16½ 17⅛+⅛
RioAlgm 1 9 18 34⅛ 31¾ 32⅞—1⅝
RisdonM .36 5 61 9⅝ 8½ 9⅝—1
RittFinB .24 13 66 10⅞ 10 10½—⅛
Robino Lad 3 54 7 6⅛ 6⅝—⅛
Robintech 14 833 29½ 25½ 27⅛—1⅛
Roblin Ind 3 30 2¼ 2 2 —⅜
Rockwy .80a 5 22 10 9½ 9⅝+⅛
Rockw Nat .. 133 1⅜ 1⅛ 1¼—¼
Rogers Corp 16 49 20⅜ 18⅛ 19 —1⅝
Roland Intl 3 33 4½ 3⅛ 4¼+⅛
Rollins Intl 8 151 5⅛ 5½ 5¾—¼
Ronco Telep .. 72 1¾ 1½ 1½—¼
Rosenau Br .. 27 1⅝ 1½ 1⅝+⅛
Rossmor Co 4 43 6⅛ 5½ 6⅛—⅛
Rossmor wt .. 39 2⅛ 1⅝ 1¾—⅛
Rowan .14 21 x322 41 35⅝ 37⅝+2¼
Rowlnd Inc .. 4 5⅝ 5½ 5½—¼
Royal Amer 112 72 9⅛ 9 9....
RoyBus .30e 5 13 2¾ 2⅝ 2⅝....
RoyBch Col 6 36 3⅛ 2⅞ 2⅞—⅛
RPS Prod .. 63 3⅛ 2⅝ 3⅛+⅜
RSC Indust 13 172 2½ 2 2⅛....
Ruddick Cp 8 35 2½ 2 2½....
Rudick pf.56 .. 23 5⅛ 5 5 —¼
Rusco Ind 12 106 1½ 1¼ 1⅜+⅛
Russeks Inc 5 90 4⅝ 4½ 4⅝+⅛
Russell .40a 4 12 9¼ 8¾ 8¾—½
Rust Cft .40 5 63 12¼ 10 10⅝—1⅝
RyanHo .15e 13 298 19⅞ 16¾ 18½—1¼
Ryersn Hav .. 41 3⅝ 2⅞ 3⅛—⅜
— S—S —
SabRoy .44b 26 201 45½ 43⅝ 43¾—¼
SaffronSv A 5 77 5½ 4⅜ 4½—⅝
StJohnsT .62 4 35 10⅝ 9⅝ 9⅞—⅞
Salem Corp 13 115 7⅜ 6⅜ 6⅞—⅜
Sambos .10e 23 1566 20¾ 17¾ 19⅛—1⅝
S Carlo .85r 7 x15 7⅛ 6¾ 6⅞+⅜
SDgo pf9.84 .. 3 115¾ 114 114 —1¾
SDgo pf7.80 .. 3 101½ 101½ 101½+¼
SDie G pf 1 .. 5 13½ 13 13 —⅜
SDie G pf.88 .. 10 12 11⅝ 12 —⅛
San JW 2.06 8 6 37⅝ 36⅝ 36⅝—1⅝
Sargent Ind .. 71 3 2⅝ 2⅞+⅛
Sargt pf2.25 .. z100 23 23 23 —½
Saturn Airw 5 31 5½ 4¾ 4⅞—⅝
Saundr L .20 5 82 9⅞ 8⅛ 9⅞+⅛
Savoy Ind .. 26 4½ 4⅛ 4½....
Schenut .40e 4 15 8¾ 8⅛ 8⅝—¼
Schick Inc 2 120 5⅜ 4¾ 4⅝—⅝
Schiller Ind 6 6 2½ 2¼ 2¼—⅝
Sci Mgt .12e 7 45 3⅝ 3 3 —½
Scient Atlan 11 91 10¼ 9½ 9½—1⅛
Scope Ind 12 12 9½ 8⅞ 9⅝—⅜
Scottex Co .. 28 2 1⅞ 2....
Scottys .05 17 128 16⅝ 15⅛ 15⅞—⅞
ScrivBog .32 5 x13 8⅞ 8¼ 8⅞+¾
Scurry Rain 107 152 23⅝ 20½ 21½—1⅞
SbdAlMtl .30 4 1 8¼ 8¼ 8¼—¼
Sea Contain 7 173 15½ 14¼ 15½+1¾
Sealectr Co 7 57 4⅝ 3⅝ 3⅝—1
Seaport Co .. 46 ⅞ ⅞ ⅞....
Seaprt pf.56 .. z200 5 5 5....
Searsind .44 5 36 6¼ 6 6 —⅜
Season All 5 23 6⅛ 5¾ 5⅞—¼
SecMt 1.22e 7 325 8⅝ 7⅝ 8 —⅝
SecMt In wt .. 75 ⅞ ¾ ¾....
Sec Plastics 5 108 5½ 5 5¼—½
Selas Cp .27 7 47 7⅛ 6¼ 6½—⅝
Seligm Asso 4 34 2⅞ 2⅝ 2⅝—½
SelgLot .40b 4 15 10 10 10 —⅞
Semtec .48t 10 90 15¼ 13⅞ 14 —1½
SvcCp I .02e 5 80 6½ 5⅝ 5⅞—⅝
Servisco .30 4 46 6½ 6 6⅛—⅝
Servo Corp 8 19 4¼ 3⅞ 4 —¼
ServoFr .30r 6 16 8⅝ 7⅝ 8 —⅝
SGL In .10b 5 7 5½ 5¼ 5¼—⅜
SG Secur .. 31 11⅝ 11 11⅝....
SG Secur pf .. 38 18 16⅝ 18....
Shaer Shoe 50 7 2¼ 2 2 —¼
Shawlnd .40 6 54 12¾ 10¾ 11 —1¾
SheltRes .06 6 118 4½ 3⅝ 3¾—⅞
ShndCp .71t 3 41 6⅞ 5½ 5½—1⅝
Shnandh Oil 44 173 17 14¼ 16⅝+1⅝
Shn O pf1.25 .. 141 23⅞ 19¾ 23 +2⅞
Sherwd Med 9 89 21¼ 18 18 —3⅝
Shopwll .26e .. 44 3⅝ 3½ 3½—¼
Showbot .60 4 135 11¼ 9¾ 10 —1½
ShulmTr En 25 63 3½ 3 3 —⅝
SierrPac .12 3 181 12⅝ 9⅞ 11¾—¾
Sierracin Cp 15 37 10¼ 8⅝ 9 —1½
Sifco In .28a 5 54 8⅝ 7⅝ 8⅝+1⅛
Sigma .37t 6 51 6⅝ 5⅞ 6¼—¼
SikesCp .20 9 38 5⅛ 4¾ 4¾—⅜
Simc St .22b 8 10 3½ 3⅛ 3½+⅛
Simklns .50 6 13 6⅞ 6¾ 6¾—⅜
Sim Sch .10e 7 125 3⅝ 3 3....
Simplxl .37t 7 49 6⅛ 5⅝ 5¾—½
Simplex Wir 13 25 16⅝ 16¼ 16½+½
Sitkin SmRf 7 46 2¼ 2 2⅛—¼
Sky City .48t 7 19 8¼ 8 8 —¼
SMD Ind 4 21 2½ 1⅞ 2 —½
Solitron .06 262 605 5⅞ 4⅝ 5¼—⅛
Sonder Brdc 5 31 10⅝ 9⅝ 9⅝—1
Sorg Paper 5 17 9⅛ 8⅞ 9⅛+⅛
Soundsn .40 6 793 16¾ 13¼ 15 —1⅜
SoestCo .80a 9 8 8¾ 8¾ 8¾—¼
SCEO pf1.56 .. z1850 21¼ 20 20 —1
SCE pf8.54 .. 14 111⅝ 110 110 —2
SCE pf8.70 .. 7 110¼ 109 109 —1¼
SCE pf7.58 .. 7 102½ 100½ 100½—2
SC 5.8pf 1.45 .. 19 19⅝ 16¾ 19¼—⅛
SC 5.2pf 1.30 .. 544 17 16⅞ 17....
SC 4.7pf 1.19 .. 14 15¾ 15⅛ 15⅜—⅛
SC 4.3pf 1.08 .. 17 15 14⅝ 14⅝....
SC 4.2pf 1.06 .. 6 14¼ 14¼ 14¼....
SC 4.8pf 1.02 .. 5 13½ 13⅛ 13½—⅛
Sou Real Ut 17 4 5 5 5....
Sou Roy 1.20 44 234 90½ 83¼ 83¼—6½
Specty Rest 4 208 6¾ 5 5⅝—1⅛
Spector Ind 10 83 5⅝ 5 5 —1
Spectro .18 6 15 4 3¾ 3⅞—¼
SpedOP .31t 22 10 3½ 3⅜ 3⅜—⅛
Speizmn Ind 2 63 3¼ 2⅝ 2⅝—⅝
Spencer .32t 3 87 4⅝ 4 4¼—⅛
Splentex .72 4 17 8⅜ 8⅛ 8⅛—⅛
SSP In .20e 5 26 8⅝ 8 8¼—½
StdAllion .80 4 26 12⅞ 12¼ 12½—½
Std Containr 6 5 2⅞ 2¾ 2¾—⅛
StdCoosoT 1 6 15 16⅝ 16 16¼—⅛
Std Dredge .. 65 1⅞ 1½ 1⅝....
StdDredg pf .. z100 7⅝ 7¼ 7¼+¼
Std Metals 5 99 3⅞ 3⅛ 3½....
StdMotA .42 6 129 8 7⅛ 7⅝+⅛
StdPac Corp 4 42 2⅝ 2⅛ 2⅛....
Std Prod 1 3 27 18 15¾ 15⅞—2⅛
St Shrs 1.63t .. 36 23⅝ 22¼ 22¼—1⅛
StThom .36a 5 15 18⅛ 16⅛ 16¼—2
Stange .20 16 25 13⅝ 12⅝ 13⅝+⅝
Stardust Inc 7 12 2¾ 2½ 2⅝—⅛
StarSmk .60 5 14 8⅞ 8⅝ 8⅝—⅛
StarrtHo .20 5 x83 8 7½ 8 +⅜
StateSL .20h 4 8 7¼ 6⅞ 7⅛....
Statham Ins 12 165 16¾ 15½ 15¾—½
Stelmet Inc 7 12 4¼ 4⅛ 4⅛—⅛
Stelber Ind 7 504 7⅜ 6⅝ 6⅝—⅛
Stellar Ind .. 44 ⅝ ½ ½....
Stepn Ch .28 8 73 16¼ 13¼ 14¼—2¼
Sterl Electr 6 85 1¼ 1⅛ 1¼....
Sterl Ext .10 6 24 2⅛ 2 2 +⅛
SterlPre .28t 5 118 3⅝ 3¼ 3⅜—⅜
Sterndent 7 224 9⅝ 8⅜ 9½—½
Stevcoknit 4 68 3⅜ 3⅛ 3⅜—⅛
StopShop .90 5 70 16⅝ 15⅝ 16 —⅝
STP Cp .40 5 1375 6⅞ 5 5½—1½
Struth Wells 22 360 7⅝ 6¼ 7⅛+⅝
Summit Org 16 85 1⅛ 1 1 —⅛
SunCityI .25 7 46 7⅛ 6⅝ 6¾—½
Sun Elec .40 12 75 18⅝ 18 18 —1
Sunair .12e 6 63 5⅛ 4¾ 5 —⅛
SupFdSv .20 6 x32 7⅛ 6⅛ 6⅝—½
Supercr .10e 6 x5 2⅝ 2¼ 2⅝+⅛
Sup Ind Intl 4 86 4⅝ 3⅞ 4 —½
Sup Surg Mf 8 22 10¼ 9½ 9¾—½
Supronics 14 12 1 1 1....
Susquhana .. 42 3⅞ 3½ 3⅞+⅛
Susqu pf.75k .. 7 6¾ 6½ 6¾+⅛
SutrMtg wt .. 20 1½ 1⅛ 1⅛—⅛
SW Ind .40a 6 9 17 16¾ 16¼....
Synalloy 5 22 3⅝ 3¼ 3¼....
Syntex .40 38 2540 122¾ 108¼ 118¼+10
Sysco Cp .20 16 21 27⅜ 27 27 —½
System Eng .. 168 2⅞ 2⅜ 2½—¼
— T—T —
TastyB .92r 8 4 12⅝ 12⅜ 12⅝—⅛
Tech Sym .. 53 1½ 1¼ 1½+⅛
Techcl Oper 9 22 8 7 7⅛+¼
Techcl Tape 10 120 1¼ 1⅛ 1⅛—⅛
Tchnicolor 6 264 8⅛ 7¾ 8 —⅜
Technitrol 14 35 3½ 2¾ 3 —⅛
TejonRh .20 21 25 23½ 22½ 22¼—1
Telefix 1.29t 5 85 17⅝ 15⅛ 15½—2¼
Telex Cp wt .. 476 3⅞ 2½ 2⅞—⅛
Tenna Corp .. 45 3 2¾ 2⅞—⅛
Tenneco wt .. 239 5⅛ 4⅜ 4⅞—⅛
Tenney Eng 2 6 1⅝ 1½ 1½—⅛
Tensor Cp 5 53 3⅝ 3 3⅛—⅜
Teradyn Inc 23 175 22⅞ 21¾ 22¼—1
TesoroPt wt .. 1846 29⅝ 23¼ 25¾+1⅝
Texasint Co 21 7740 12⅜ 9⅝ 9⅝—⅞
TxPL pf4.56 .. z400 63¾ 62¼ 63¼+1
Tex far 4 67 4⅛ 3⅞ 4 —⅛
Textron wt .. 17 16 12⅝ 13 —3¼
TFI Co Inc 9 28 4⅛ 3½ 3⅝—⅛
ThorMk .32t .. 9 4¾ 4½ 4½—⅛
Thrftmt .05a 6 19 9⅝ 9 9⅛—⅛
Tidwell .23p 14 47 3¼ 3 3¼+⅛
Tiffany .20 5 21 6 5⅜ 5½—⅜
Timple .20e 7 514 16⅞ 9⅝ 14¾+5
Titmus Opt .. 177 7 5½ 5½—⅝
TMCM 1.69e .. 119 24⅝ 23⅞ 24½+¼
Tokheim .35 12 x95 7 6⅛ 6½—⅝
Tolchin Inst 4 26 3½ 3⅛ 3¼—⅜
TolEd pf8.32 .. z250 103½ 100 103½—⅝
TolEd pf7.76 .. z100 101½ 99½ 101½+3
TolEd pf4.25 .. 2675 54½ 53½ 54½+1
ToppsG .20e 8 125 8⅝ 7¾ 8⅛—⅛
TorinCp .40 6 14 14 13½ 14 —⅛
TotalPet NA 9 735 7¾ 6¾ 7 3-16—9-16
Total pf.70 .. 21 16⅝ 16 16½—½
ownCnt .20 6 73 4 3½ 3⅞—⅛
Tracor Inc 6 120 6 5⅛ 5⅞+⅜
TronLux .35 20 61 5⅛ 4⅞ 5....
Trnsair .01e .. 33 1 ⅞ 1 +3-16
TWA wt .. 6735 1⅞ ½ 11-16—1 3-16
Treadw .23t 6 39 4⅞ 4¼ 4⅝—¼
TriStMtr .12 6 198 6⅞ 6 6¼—⅝
TubosM .23e 8 43 2½ 2⅜ 2½....
Tuftco Corp 6 54 2¾ 2⅛ 2½—⅛
Turbodyne 25 24 7⅝ 6⅞ 7 —½
Turnr C 1.20 6 45 20 19¼ 19¼—¾
TwinFair In 5 129 7¼ 6½ 6⅝....
Tyco Labs 10 443 10⅞ 9⅝ 10¼+¼
— U—U —
UIP Cp .02e 7 149 2⅝ 2 2⅛—¼
UnFinl .74t 4 18 8½ 7⅝ 7¾—1⅜
UnInvest .60 7 11 12¾ 12¼ 12¼—⅝
UnaTr 2.38e 8 89 21¼ 16½ 18⅞—2½
Unam Tr wt .. 60 3¼ 2⅞ 2⅞—1⅜
UnAirPr .40 5 22 7⅝ 7 7 —⅜
Un Asb Inc 6 244 3⅝ 2⅞ 3½—3-16
UnBrand wt .. 237 1½ 1¼ 1¼—¼
UnCosF .39t 9 15 16 15⅝ 15⅞—⅛
Un Dollar St 3 38 4⅝ 4⅝ 4⅝—¼
Unit Foods 5 217 2 1¾ 1⅞....
UnNat Corp .. 25 4¼ 3⅞ 4 —⅛
UnNatCp wt .. 27 ⅜ ⅛ ⅛....
Un Nat wt n .. 35 ⅝ 9-16 ⅝....
Un Nat pf.70 .. 42 10⅛ 9⅞ 10 +⅛
UnPDye .60 6 31 7¼ 7 7....
USBnT 2.27e 12 64 27⅛ 23¾ 25 —2¼
US Cer .15e 6 2 5½ 5½ 5½—¼
US Filt .10e 10 x611 11 9 10 —1⅛
USLsR 1.78e 12 53 17 16⅛ 16⅝—¼
USLsg R wt .. 55 1⅝ 1⅛ 1¼....
USNat Rsrc 4 155 3⅞ 3⅝ 3¾—⅛
US Radium 7 47 5 4½ 5 +⅛
US Reductn 4 96 12 9¾ 10½—1⅝
US Rub .54a 8 20 9¼ 8½ 8⅞—½
Unitek Corp 12 48 19 16¾ 16¾—2
Unity Buy S 13 18 19⅝ 18⅛ 18½—1⅝
UnivCig .05r 6 8 3 3 3....
Un Cont .04t 12 42 1⅝ 1¼ 1⅜—⅛
Univ Mar 4c 23 5 8⅞ 8⅞ 8⅞+⅛
Univ Resrcs .. 285 6⅞ 6¼ 6½+⅜
Univ Sav .26 4 22 8⅛ 7⅝ 7⅝—⅝
UrisBldg wt .. 18 14 13¾ 13¾+⅛
URS Systms 7 48 4⅛ 3⅝ 4....
Utah IdS .40 24 32 10 9½ 9⅞—⅛
UVInd wt .. 321 7⅝ 6½ 6¾—⅜
— V—V —
Val DOr Ind 6 8 4 3⅞ 3⅞—⅛
VallesSt .95t 9 45 8½ 7½ 7½—⅛
Valley Mtal 12 77 4⅝ 3⅞ 4¼—⅛
Valmac .60 2 342 16½ 14 16½+⅜
Valspar .24 7 19 4¼ 3¾ 4⅛—⅛
ValueLin D .. 116 2½ 2⅛ 2⅛....
VanDorn .28 6 112 8¼ 7 7¼—1
Varo Inc 7 191 3½ 2¾ 3 —½
Veecolns .24 7 237 17⅛ 13½ 14 —3⅜
Verit Indust 5 29 1½ 1¼ 1¼—¼
Vernitron 9 166 3¾ 3¼ 3½+⅛
Vertipit Inc 37 29 1½ 1¼ 1⅜—⅜
Vesely Co 8 53 4⅛ 3⅝ 3⅝—¼
Viewlex .. 126 1½ 1¼ 1⅜—⅛
Viking Genl 3 66 7¼ 6½ 6¾—⅜
Vikoa Inc 39 200 3½ 2¾ 2¾—⅜
Vintage Ent 3 106 4⅝ 3⅝ 4½—⅛
VLN Corp 5 205 5¼ 4⅝ 4⅞—⅝
VLNCo pf 3 .. 2 42⅝ 40½ 40½—3¼
Voplex .68 4 32 11½ 9¼ 9⅝—2⅝
Vulc Cp .10 15 20 3¾ 3⅜ 3½+⅛
Vulc Inc .30 7 x62 4⅝ 4⅛ 4¼—⅛
Vulclnc pf 1 .. 3 10¾ 10⅝ 10⅝—⅛
— W—W —
WebMag .10 9 60 6½ 6⅛ 6⅜—⅛
Wacknht .28 8 42 8¼ 7¾ 7⅞—⅛
WadlEq .10e 7 28 3¼ 2⅞ 2⅞—⅜
WagnrEl .48 5 13 11¾ 10⅝ 10⅝—⅞
Wainoco Oil 16 126 6 15-16 6 6⅞—7-16
WalcoN .40 7 7 14⅞ 14⅝ 14⅞—⅛
WardFds wt .. 34 1 15-16 1....
Wards .10p 4 22 4 3½ 3¾—⅛
WarC pfC.05 .. 319 3⅝ 3⅛ 3⅜....
WesPstB .40 7 49 21⅜ 19 19¼—1⅞
WashRI 1.20 15 52 15⅝ 15 15 —½
Watsco Inc 9 63 5⅛ 4½ 4¾—⅝
Weiman Co 4 37 3¾ 3½ 3½—⅜
Weld Tu Am 10 37 3⅛ 3 3 —¼
Wellco Ent 4 8 4⅜ 4¼ 4¼—¼
WestChP .72 12 x11 11¾ 10⅞ 10⅞—1⅛
Westats Ptl .. 1993 3½ 2¼ 2⅞+½
Westby Fsh .. 144 1⅛ ¾ 1....
Westn Decal 26 132 7¾ 7 3-16 7⅜—⅜
Westn Finl 3 197 14 11½ 12⅜—1⅝
Wstrn Orbis .. 80 15-16 ⅞ 15-16....
WstPac I wt .. 54 2½ 2 2 —¼
Westran Ind 14 193 10¾ 8¾ 9 —⅝
Whippny .60 13 x4 9½ 9¼ 9¼—⅛
Whitaker .34 5 24 7½ 7⅛ 7⅛—⅛
Whitehal Co 6 113 2⅞ 2½ 2⅞—⅛
Whiting 1.20 9 27 18 17⅝ 17⅝—⅛
Whittakr wt .. 159 15-16 ⅞ ⅞—1-16
Wichita Ind .. 40 1⅜ 1⅛ 1¼—⅛
Willcx Gibb 4 72 3½ 3 3 —⅜
Wmhous .20 5 29 10⅛ 9 9 —⅞
WilshrO .05e 15 1038 7⅛ 6⅝ 7 +¼
WilsonCo .80 6 x107 12⅛ 11⅞ 12 —⅛
WilsonBr .30 6 32 4 3¾ 3¾—⅛
Wilsn P .06p .. 9 2½ 2½ 2½....
Winklmn .40 4 20 7¾ 7 7 —¾
Winston Mil 4 25 3½ 3⅛ 3¼—½
WolfHB .24 6 113 3⅞ 3⅝ 3⅞—⅛
Wolv Ind .32 5 27 6 5½ 5½—½
Wood In .72t 8 31 9⅞ 8⅝ 8¾—⅞
Woodmoor .. 2 3⅝ 3⅜ 3⅝—⅛
WolLt fn.12e .. 2 1 9-16 1 9-16 1 9-16....
Worces Cont 6 57 10¼ 8⅞ 8⅞—1½
Work Wr .60 4 50 9 8⅝ 8¾—¼
Wrather Co 41 286 5¼ 4½ 5 —⅜
Wright Har .. 405 1 1-16 ⅞ 1....
WTC Air .30 5 109 3 2⅝ 2¾—¼
WUI In .20e 8 584 18⅝ 15⅝ 15⅞—1¼
Wyle Labs 8 202 4 3¼ 3½—¼
Wynn Intl 5 238 11 9⅞ 10⅛—⅝
WymBan .44 8 95 11¼ 10⅝ 10½—¾
Wyomising 17 48 2¾ 2⅝ 2⅝—¼
— X—Y—Z —
Yates Ind 10 1223 20¼ 17½ 19¼—1⅞
Zero Mfg 7 78 4⅞ 4¼ 4⅜....
ZimHom .24 11 26 5 4½ 4½—½
Zion Foods .. 5 1⅝ 1½ 1½—⅛

z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

a—Also extra or extras. b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidating dividend. e—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up. k—Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. n—New issue. p—Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. r—Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t—Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date.

cld—Called. x—Ex dividend. y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution. xr—Ex rights. xw—Without warrants. ww—With warrants. wd—When distributed. wi—When issued. nd—Next day delivery.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

vi—In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. xi—Ex interest. ct—Certificates. st—Stamped. f—Dealt in flat. x—Matured bonds, negotiability impaired by maturity. nd—Next day delivery. xw—Ex warrants. fn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization tax.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	19,371,775
Week ago	14,533,560
Year ago	20,780,185
Jan. 1 to date	658,616,560
1972 to date	992,583,317

Over the Counter Securities

The following quotations are obtained from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. They are closing representative inter-dealer prices Friday. Prices do not include retail markup, markdown or commission.

	Bid	Asked
A-A-A		
Albany Int	24¾	24⅞
Aldrich Chm	56	57
Alum Sp 6 '80	95	—
Am Appraisal	5	5½
Am Express	51	51½
Anh Busch	38¾	39¼
Asc Co Cola B	17¾	18¾
B-B-B		
Bairdwarn	16½	17
Baskin Robbins	8	9
Bergstrom Pap	12¾	13¾
Burgess Vibro	11	13
C-C-C		
Chef Pierre	9	10
Clark, J.L.	28	28
CoCo B Miami	11	11¾
Comw Theaters	3½	4
Cons Paper	28¾	29½
Cornelius	3⅞	4¼
Crump, E.H.	14¾	15½
D-D-D		
De Lux Ck Prs	35¼	36
Diamond Head	8¼	8¾
Donaldson	27½	27¾
Durion	12¾	13½
E-E-E		
EZ Paintr	4	5
F-F-F		
Fabri-Tek	2½	2⅞
FMIC Corp	½	1
Fingerhut	5½	6¼
Friedman Indus	6¾	7½
G-G-G		
Gateway Trans	7¾	8½
Gen. Auto Part	14½	15½
Gen Binding	33½	34½
Godfrey	12	12 6
H-H-H		
Henry's Dr in	1	1⅜
Herzing nst	⅛	⅜
Howell Inst	4⅛	4⅝
Hubinger	12	13
I-I-I		
Iowa South Util	23¾	23⅞
Irwin Richard	10¼	11¼
J-J-J		
Johnson E F	13¾	14½
Joslyn	16¼	17¼
K-K-K		
Krn & Treck	5⅜	5¾
Krueger W A	9¼	10
do conv pfd	16	—
L-L-L		
La Crosse C	4¾	5¾
Lake Sup D Pw	10½	11
Larsen Co	27	28
M-M-M		
Madison GE	13	13½
Manitowoc Co	21½	23
Marcus Corp	8	9
Market Facts	20	21
Metalfab	5	6
Mil Pro S&S	4⅞	5⅜
Moores Food	5	6
Mosinee Paper	12	13
N-N-N		
Napco	1½	1⅞
Newell Co	6¾	7½
Nicolet	8¾	9¾
Ninos	3	3½M
Northw Eng	18	19
O-O-O		
Ogilvy Mather	18	19
Oilgear	14	16
Ozite	5¼	5¾
P-P-P		
Pabst	24⅞	25⅜
Peavey Co	15¾	16¼
Pennzoil Offshor	9¾	9⅝
Pentair	9¾	10¼
Piedmont Avia	4¾	5¼
Post Corp	10¼	11
Presto Prd.	7½	8½
Preway Inc	6¾	7¾
R-R-R		
Realist Inc	10½	11½
Regal-Beloit	9¾	10¾
S-S-S		
Scholl Inc.	28½	29½
Scope Inc.	9¼	10¼
Schultz Sav-O	5½	6½
Schwerman 7 conv pfd	6¾	7¾
Scott Inns Am	4¾	5¼
Snap-On Tools	54½	55½
Spic & Span	2⅝	3⅜
Sta-Rite	10¾	11½
T-T-T		
Tampax	77¼	78¼
Taylor Wine	45¾	46¼
Twin Dis Inc	24	25
U-U-U		
Unicre Hff	1⅛	1⅜
Univ Foods	14¼	15
UP Penn Pow	20¾	21¼
V-V-V		
Versa Tech	8⅜	8⅞
Vilter Mfg	16½	17½
W-W-W		
Wagner E R	5⅞	6⅜
Warner Brake	10¼	10¾
Wtherby Nasco	2½	3
Wehr Corp	8	8¾
Western Co NA	26⅝	27⅛
West Publish	15	15½
Will Ross conv deb 4¼ '87	88	—
Winter Jack	17	18
Wis Centrifugal	12¾	13¾
Wis El Pow 3.60 Pfd	44½	—
Wis El Pow 6 pct Pfd	74	—
Wis Finance	10¼	11¼
Wis Pw&L	17⅝	18
Wis Pub Srvc 5 pct Pfd	60½	—
Wis R E Inv	9½	10
Wis So Gas	11¾	12¾
Z-Z-Z		
Zieg Coal	Unavail.	
Ziegler Co	4¾	5½

Banks— Insurance

	Bid	Asked
Combined Insurance	10½	10¾
First National Corp	39	41
Marine Corp	28	29
Time Holding	18	19
Valley BanCorp	17¾	18¾

Wisconsin Stocks

The following indexes, compiled each day by Robert W. Baird & Co., reflect investor interest in the common stock of 40 major companies in Wisconsin, and in the principal industries in the state. Indexes are anchored to a base level of 100.00 on Dec. 31, 1964.

	Indexes	Point Change	Percent Change
Baird	215.00	1.58	0.74
Brewing	388.46	8.37	2.20
Consumer	149.35	0.88	0.59
Electrical	121.40	0.26	0.21
Financial	294.27	-3.47	-1.16
Heavy Mach.	136.81	Unch.	Unch.
Paper	156.72	1.37	0.88

Consumer contact

Crackdown on overpriced brand-name drugs begins

By Arthur E. Rowse

WASHINGTON — Two recent events may go a long way toward helping American consumers, especially the elderly, buy medical drugs at reasonable prices.

One was the introduction of bill S. 2633 by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to ban the use of brand-names on drugs so that only the common or generic names would be used.

Drugs sold by generic name usually cost far less than identical drugs with brand names. Differences in price are mainly due to massive advertising of brand names to doctors, few of whom have the time to sort out all the conflicting claims and products.

Despite years of hearings and publicity generated by a Senate subcommittee headed by Nelson, and increasing awareness of the issue by consumers, drug companies continue at the same old stand, leading all industries in profit ratios — nearly 20 per cent each year.

The federal government itself continues to buy brand-name drugs in many cases where cheaper generic drugs are available.

But in Great Britain, the government has cracked down on high-priced branded drugs. It has ordered Hoffmann La Roche, the world's largest drug company, to cut its price of Librium by a whopping 60 per cent and cut it price of Valium by 75 per cent.

The order followed 18 months of investigation which determined that the Swiss firm was guilty of "undue exploitation" and could still make a handsome profit at the reduced rates for these popular tranquilizers.

Yet, according to Nelson, Americans have been paying three times the British prices before reduction. Compared to the reduced price, he said, Americans are paying 1,100 per cent more for Valium and 700 per cent more for Librium than prices considered reasonable in Britain.

Incidentally, Hoffmann La Roche had the lowest number of recalls for defects from 1966 to 1973, and another foreign firm, Burroughs-Wellcome, was rated best in per cent of its drugs found to be effective for all therapeutic claims.

The report indicated that safety and effectiveness of drugs vary considerably, particulary among the large prestigious companies selling high-priced brand-name drugs. The record tends to show that generic drugs are generally the best buys for consumers.

But how can you get your doctor to prescribe generically equivalent drugs when they are available? Not all drugs are available both under brand names and generic terms.

The first step is to ask your doctor. If he does not know, refer him to a paperback book called "A Physician's Guide to Prescription Prices," a detailed listing of prices for both generic and branded drugs.

A similar book, "Consumers' Guide to Prescription Prices," can answer many questions consumers might have on the subject.

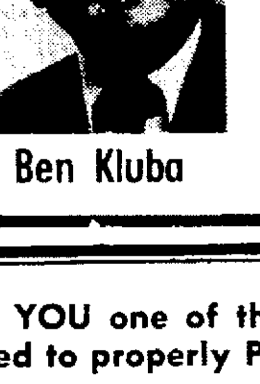
The books can be obtained from Consumer Age Press, P. O. Box 279, Syracuse, N.Y., 13214, for $7.95 and $3.95 respectively.

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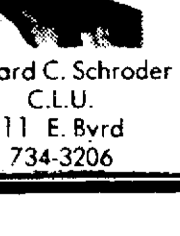

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Heigl Liquor
Hoffman's Drugs
Holiday House
Holiday Inn
Jerry's Pipe Shop
Memorial Hospital
Mid-City Beer Depot
Mister Donut
Quella's Food Market
Koepke's Restaurant
Snug Inn Motel
Snyder's Drug
Stop-Go Food (E. Calumet)
Stop-Go Food (W. Prospect)
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CHILTON
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CLINTONVILLE
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Olk's Drug
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Pichelmeyer's Drug
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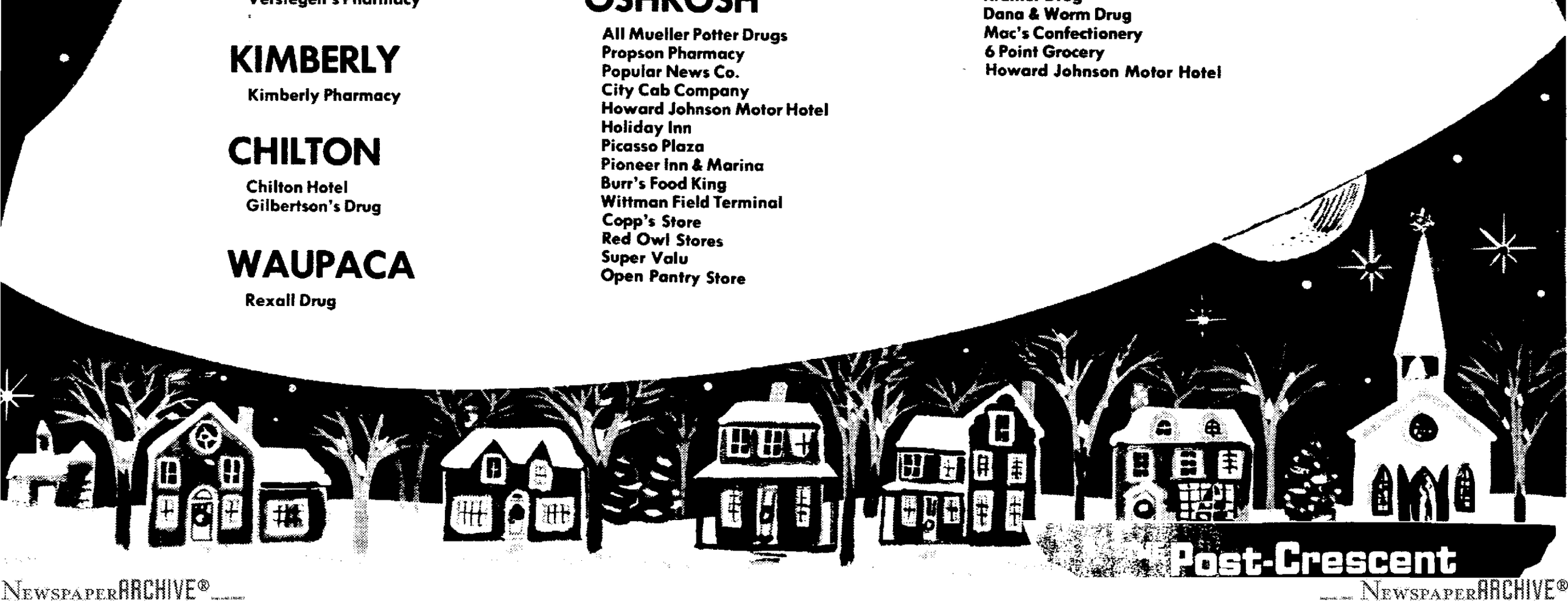
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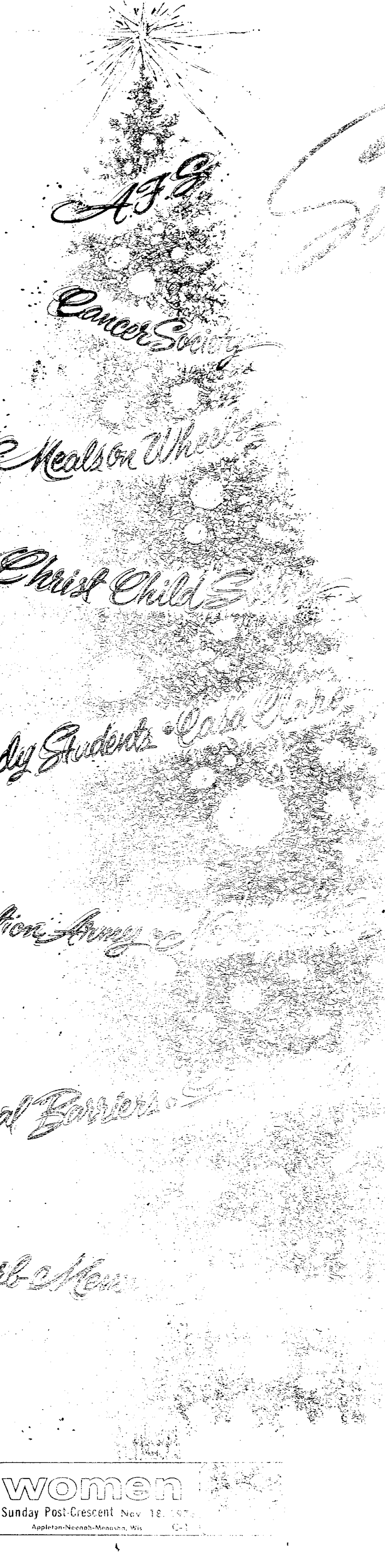
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Morton Drugs (W. Wis. Ave.)
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Menasha Hotel
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Howard Johnson Motor Hotel



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Silver Tinsel Ball

By ALICE K. HUCK
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Giving should be a joyful thing.

And that is what members of the Silver Cross Circle of The King's Daughters make it when they gather each year for their annual Silver Tinsel Ball.

Again, the party will initiate the holiday social season in the Fox Valley. The 24th annual ball will begin at Riverview Country Club with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres from 8 to 9 p.m. on December 1.

Here is a tantalizing look at the delicious offerings to be served in chafing dishes, on gleaming trays and in elegant silver bowls: Sweet sour meatballs, holiday cheese balls, open-face canapes, corn beef spread on Triscuits, India's dahi kofta, smoked salmon and pineapple cheese balls.

If these have not struck your fancy, you can try sausage and applesauce, green onion spinach dip with raw vegetables, crab cream cheese spread, chili conquesa, filled puffballs, ham rollups, deviled eggs, seafood dip, dilled dip or cannibal sandwiches.

Co-chairwomen of the hors d'oeuvres buffet are Mrs. George Petersen and Mrs. Karl Manthey.

Mrs. Bernard Haza and Mrs. Ronald Jilek, chairwomen of the ball, report that tickets are available from any member of the Circle or from Mrs. Peter Nelson, who is handling distribution.

Proceeds from last year's ball benefitted the following: Meals on Wheels, Cancer Society, Architectural Barriers Campaign, American Field Service, Outagamie and Winnebago County Health Centers, Christ Child Society, Outagamie Nature Study Center, Salvation Army, Casa Clare, Florence Zoreb Memorial Fund for Indian projects, United Fund and needy students.



women
Sunday Post-Crescent Nov 18, 197
Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis C-1

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Scholarship program promises satisfied pageant contestants

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH —"Talk to any girl who has participated in a local contest of the Miss America Scholarship program and you won't find one who is sorry," Joseph L. Harcourt, new president of the Miss Wisconsin Pageant board of directors, promised.

He addressed prospective candidates for the 1974 Miss Oshkosh Scholarship Pageant at a recent first meeting of the season.

Cindy Basler, Miss Oshkosh, 1973, shared the speaker's podium and a slide presentation of the 1973 pageant festivities concluded the program. The Miss Oshkosh Pageant is sponsored by the Women's Division, Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce.

Candidates will discover, win or lose, that participants value the experience of the pageant for the friends they make, the personal confidence they achieve, and the fun and excitement, Harcourt said.

Judges at the pageants are looking, he said, for a potential Miss America. "You may not be ready now, but if you work hard enough, if you do your best, you'll always be a winner even if you don't gain the crown."

Harcourt, treasurer of a wholesale hardware company here, spoke glowingly of Wisconsin's Terry Anne Meeuwsen, Miss America, 1972. "She was the greatest," he said, "the best Miss America ever."

Getting the Miss Oshkosh Scholarship Pageant off to a good start isn't even part of Harcourt's official duties. "They asked me to come and say a few words," he explained. "I'm honored."

His affiliation with the Miss Wisconsin Pageant began six years ago when he and his convertible were recruited to drive a contestant in the parade.

Like the thousands of volunteers who make the pageants possible, Harcourt got interested. Now, he said, his wife, Theora, and their daughter, Tracy, 16, are equally enthusiastic.

As president of the board of directors, his main job is in scouting scholarship funds and overseeing the state pageant.

Most of the scholarship funds are raised annually from individuals and firms. Miss Wisconsin receives a $1,200 scholarship, there are lesser scholarships for the runners-up, and last year Miss Congeniality's title included a $200 scholarship for the first time.

"I have an excellent board," Harcourt said. "The directors work hard; they're dedicated and dependable. Wisconsin has a reputation for its excellent state pageants."

He sees a bright future for the Miss America Pageant and the state and local competitions which support it.

Despite the criticism of feminists in recent years, Harcourt said he thinks today's emphasis on identification of talent and the opportunities opening for young women make the pageant viable.

"I thought at Atlantic City last fall that the pendulum is swinging the other way, away from that 'wrong way' approach of some of the militants (feminists)," he observed. "I think the emphasis is again on femininity and the exposure of talent.

"I definitely believe in equal rights for women, and the pageants offer women opportunities to realize potentials and further their education."

His work with the Miss Wisconsin directors, Harcourt said, provides the personal satisfaction of seeing talented young women gain opportunities for formal education that wouldn't otherwise be available to them.

A case in point, he said, is Judy Hieke, Miss Wisconsin, 1973, and first runner-up to Miss America. Her $10,000 scholarship from the Miss America Pageant will further her goal to study in Europe to qualify her for the flute section of a major symphony orchestra.

"She'll have her chance at achieving her ambition thanks to the Miss America Pageant, as will thousands of other young women.'



Talking it over

Joseph L. Harcourt, president of the Miss Wisconsin board of directors, and Cindy Basler, reigning Miss Oshkosh, talk it over at the speaker's podium during a meeting to launch the 1974 Miss Oshkosh Scholarship Pageant.

College Notes

Randy Nilsestuen, president of United Council of University of Wisconsin Student Governments, Madison, will speak to the Appleton Business and Professional Women's Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Ravine Supper Club. He will present an outline of the goals and service programs of the council which is designed to give students a more effective voice in higher educational affairs at the state level.

DE PERE —Mike Van Asten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Asten, 396 N. Freedom Road, Little Chute, has been elected president of the St. Norbert College chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Kathleen Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder, Combined Locks, a student at Concordia College, St. Paul, Minn., and Robert L. Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christensen, 820 S. Walden Ave., Appleton, a student at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, have been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who Among Student in American Universities and Colleges."

Giving need not be costly

NEW YORK — Start now and by Christmas you can make a whole variety of gifts for more fun than money, says a magazine for teens, which has some suggestions.

Do your own framing. Start with anything — snapshots, greeting cards, magazine cutouts, even a designer napkin. Mount on cardboard, frame with fabric or colorful paper and edge with cloth tape or ribbons. If you want frames you can get wooden ones at the dime store or make your own out of cardboard or wood. Paint the frames or cover with fabric; trim. The napkin frame-up should cost you under $3, the others less than $1.50 each.

Recycle jars by decorating like mad (screw-on tops keep whatever you put inside fresh). Turn one into a peanut man. Make a bubble gum machine; a "stuffed shirt" jar of instant coffee complete with a bow tie; a strawberried jar with a strawberry scented candle inside; or a future tomato patch complete with label, dirt, seeds and stake. Each under $2.

Paint a yardstick, clip on pads for each day with ribboned clothespins, and tie a bow at the top. Cost, under $2.50.

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Ann Landers

Symptoms just wishful thinking

Dear Ann Landers: I want an answer from you before I go to a doctor and perhaps make a damned fool of myself. Please check with your medical consultants and tell me if a 62-year-old woman can be pregnant.

I could pass for 45—and many people think my husband is my father. (He is 66.) Our youngest child is 39. When I first experienced symptoms of pregnancy I thought I was imagining things, but now I am almost certain that I'm going to have a baby.

I've gained 12 pounds these last four months and I get morning sickness. Yesterday I felt life. My husband is thrilled, but the thought of diapers and bottles at my age is a nightmare.

I need to hear from you, Ann. If we are going to need a larger apartment, I must start looking. Please hurry.—R.R.R.

Dear R.R.R.: See a gynecologist and get the word personally, but the three obstetricians I checked all said you weren't going to need a larger apartment.

Imaginary pregnancy is called pseudo-siesus and it's not considered a rarity. But usually the woman wants to be pregnant and her "condition" is the result of wishful thinking.

Dear Ann Landers: Hooray for "Canadian Reader" who put down ignorant Americans who don't know anything about Canada. Why is it that school children all over the world know a great deal about America but somehow our children grow up thinking nothing of value exists beyond our borders?

Last summer I worked in a hotel in Spain. I encountered dozens of Americans who made me ashamed to be from the same country. They expected all the comforts of home. When they didn't get them they behaved like clods. Most Americans in the hotel couldn't speak one word of Spanish. They regarded the Spanish people as foreigners instead of realizing that they are the foreigners.

Now that the world is shrinking and travel is cheap, isn't it about time our kids learned to respect other cultures and realized that bigger doesn't necessarily mean better, and that richer doesn't mean superior?—Red White And Blue In The Face

Dear Red: Granted there are plenty of American clods traveling in the world these days but in some countries they literally applaud U.S. visitors. Yes, they clap when we appear. One such country is the People's Republic of China. Of course the door has been open to us only 18 months. Let's hope they will still be applauding 10 years from now.

Dear Ann Landers: Until a few months ago, our marriage was fine. Then my father-in-law died. His last request was that my husband take his dog.

The dog always slept in my father-in-law's bedroom and he expects the same privileges here. The first two nights we fixed a place for him behind the kitchen and he cried all night. The third night we were exhausted and took him into our bedroom. Now the dog refuses to sleep anywhere else. It is ruining our sex life. Whenever my husband touches me the dog growls and looks as if he's going to tear him to pieces.

This is no joke. I'm frantic.—Beat in Batavia

Dear Beat In Bat: You have two ways to go. You can put the dog back in the first location and let him cry it out. Or—bring the dog into your bedroom when you are ready to turn out the lights and go to sleep.

Do you feel awkward, self-conscious — lonely? Welcome to the club. There's help for you in Ann Landers's booklet, "The Key to Popularity." Send 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60654.
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Meeting Notes

Gamma Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Maureen Grenel, 2525 N. Alexander St. Sandy Stoegen and Carol Tumas will present a program on art.

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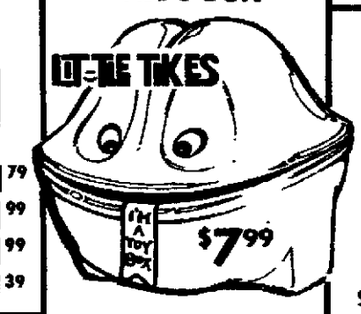
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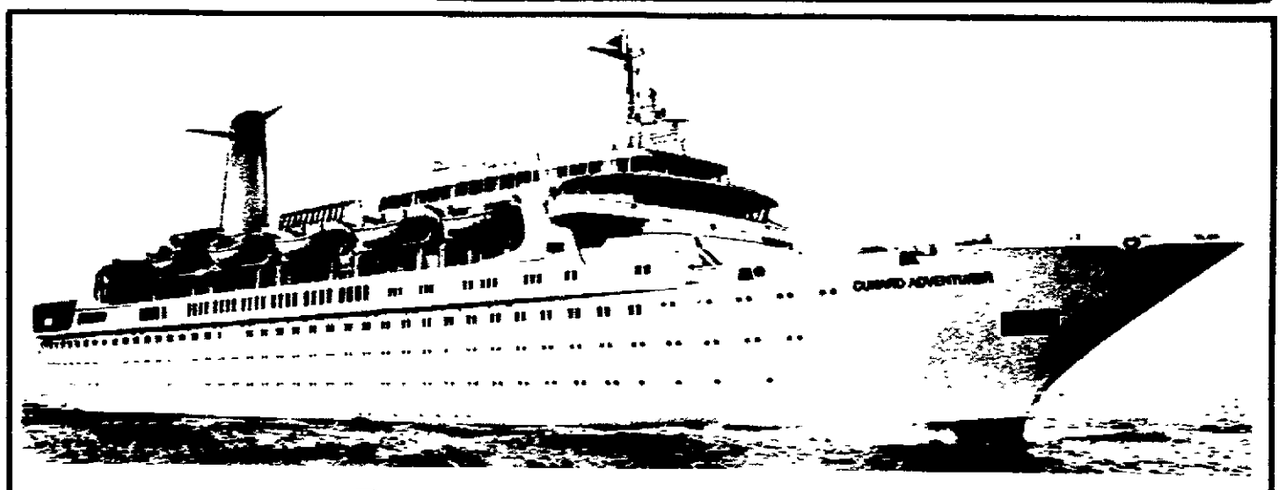
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Christmas show to feature women

BY MAIJA PENIKIS
Post-Crescent staff writer

NEENAH — The Christmas show at Bergstrom Art Center will feature three nuns, all artists in their own right, all natives of the Fox Valley.

The liturgical exhibit will be Nov. 21 through Dec. 30. However, the current plans are to have the center closed Nov. 26 through Dec. 8. The show will re-open Dec. 9. when the public is invited to meet the artists.

Two of the artists are sisters. They are, Sister Rosemarita Hueber, and Sister Carla Huebner, daughters of Mrs. Frances Huebner, 249 Second St., Neenah, both Notre Dames, and Sister Patrick Flanigan, daughter of Mrs. Clara Flanigan, route 4, Kaukauna, a Sister of the Sorrowful Mother.

The latter holds a master of fine arts from Notre Dame University, has studied at the School for American Craftsmen in New York, and has spent time studying under a master goldsmith in Germany. She is a member of the Mount Mary College art department and has had 17 international, national and state shows.

Sister Rosemarita has a long and impressive record of exhibits and awards. She holds a master of fine arts from the University of wisconsin Madison, and has studied in Germany under a grant.

She has participated in scores of art exhibits throughout the country, has had her works included in permanent exhibits, and has won numerous awards. She is the president of the Wisconsin designer Craftsmen organization and is currently the head of the Mount Mary Art Department.

The final exhibitor is Sister Carla, who is currently studying for her masters at UW-M. She has had four exhibits with her graphics and has sold dozens of works to private collectors. She is head of the art department at Lourdes High School, Oshkosh.

One-woman multi-media art show

A one-woman show being held in conjunction with the nuns' exhibit is that of Susan DeNoble and will be in the Mahler Gallery. The young artist is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and has done graduate work at UW Oshkosh.

She does free lance commercial work, commissioned work, and has done illustrations as well and teaching. She is a resource person at the Riverside Learning Community and an instructor for adult painting classes at Bergstrom.

Her show is titled multi-media because it contains a variety of work: oil and acrylic painting, watercolors, pencil, ink, pastel drawing and airbrush paintings. It represents a two-year period of experimentation in search of an individual style.

Many techniques

MILWAUKEE — If there could be a clear way of describing the works of Sister M. Patrick Flanigan, SSM, on paper, it would be: a mixture of techniques, metals, materials and colors, incorporated in traditional and contemporary designs.

But there is one more distinct feature about them: strength. It stands out above all others, giving her pieces a look that is solid and made to last.

It stands out so prominently that it has become a trademark and is all but stamped on her pieces — the jewelry, the chalices, and liturgical vessels.

The heavy, clean lines extend to all of them, whether they are of wood or metal, small or large.

"Actually, I have been accused of thinking too big for my size," the tiny nun laughs. "And maybe I do. Why not?" "' She points to a candlestick, made of solid zebra wood, which nearly measures up to her five feet of height.

Through the years, Sister Patrick has tried a variety of art areas, but finally settled with enameling and art metals. She has now narrowed that, leaning heavily towards the Celtic designs and pre-Columbian influence.

Although she has not limited herself to these, she has obviously remained faithful to them. Her works, especially the newer ones, show that.

Among those are rings in general and wedding bands in particular, in a variety of metals.

She is undoubtedly partial to the bigger pieces, however, such as necklaces, which allow her not only room to incorporate her ideas, but gives her an opportunity to "play around" with metals and techniques.

Strength

Sister M. Patrick Flanigan, at right, works in many mediums but strength is one outstanding feature of her work, a sample of which is below.



"The more techniques I can tastefully combine, the better I like it," she explains, bringing out a choker as an example. It is in ebony, enamel, fine silver. There is casting, fabricating, forging, soldering — all of it to get a multiple-surface end result.



"If it would have called for it, I would have hand-hammered it for good measure," the artist states.

She did just that on another one, which she calls her "moon choker." On examination, it has a sphere, a halfsphere, a part of one and an edge of another, and one complete circle. "It reminded me of the astronauts, hence the name," she explained.

Altar vessels, too, are part of her work, and she does chalices on a commission basis, "if I am allowed a free hand in the design." Most, she recalls, have been contemporary and functional, "with strong lines, naturally."

The strength is carried into her liturgical pieces which, by their nature, are softer in appearance. There are beautiful enamels of Christ and the apostles and an outstanding tryptich (three separate panels which belong together) reminiscent of the Greek icons.

Intricate in detail, the work has, nevertheless, the look of the ages on it, made by a hand sure of itself.

Sister Carla prefers graphics

OSHKOSH — The art of Sister Carla Huebner reflects the life she has chosen: religious. It permeates her graphics even when Biblical themes are not there.

"I guess I have to work with what is most familiar to me," the Notre Dame sister said during a recent interview. "One is always best at what one knows best," she added.

That is especially true in creative work of her medium, unlike that of her sister and co-exhibitor, who leans heavily toward metal crafts with stunning results.

Sister Carla is the youngest of the three exhibitors, with the least number of years in the artisan business. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from Mount Mary College and is currently studying for her masters degree in fine arts at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

During the school year she heads the art department at Lourdes High school here, which doesn't leave her with much time to devote to her own love, namely time to create the things she would like to create. She does feel, however, that her scope will increase after she has finished her master's portfolio. "Right now I am concentrating heavily on that, and my freedom is somewhat limited," said the artist. However, it is evident she does experiment, despite the fact that many of her works will not go into the portfolio. She said she chose the field of graphics because "it just came naturally," but admits she has a long way to go before she is completely satisfied with her creativity. "I tend to be too obvious in my expressions; I lack subtleness," she said, with a tinge of frustration. But she has tried, with obvious success, to incorporate a bit of the abstract. A silk screen which she will have on exhibit, entitled, "Kingdom is Within," uses a great deal of symbolism.

"But she feels more comfortable with the simple themes, such as the woodcut of John the Baptist, and the etching portraying "The Second Coming of Christ."

Etching is her favorite "Because it is a challenge," the artist admitted. "I like the surface qualities, the values, in the darks and the lights which can be achieved with this method."

Her exhibit will include woodcuts, linoleum cuts, silk screen and linoleum etchings, all of them religious in nature. But a look at her "attic collection" of prints indicates the artist has dabbled extensively with other topics.

Almost all of them, however, do have a message or a statement on society and its failures.

A good example is "Ghetto Nights," a print of a graphic illustrating the futility of wasted lives. It has no Biblical theme, but the statement her print makes is as sure as if it had come straight from the New Testament.

Perhaps it is because her works do have a message that they are popular with private art lovers, but she has sold dozens and dozens of prints during her four shows.

Religious theme

Sister Carla Huebner, at right, hangs one of her graphics entiiled: The Kingdom Within.



Metals her medium

MILWAUKEE — Whenever Sister Rosemarita Huebner runs into a problem in her work, she usually forges ahead. Sometimes, though, she solders or hand hammers, if that's what is called for.

"Anything to iron out a metalic problem" the Notre Dame sister said during an interview.

The sense of humour is part of her life, and so is the forging.

She is a metal craftswoman, probably one of the best in the state, and has the list of awards and shows to prove it.

To say that list is as long as her arm would be an injustice to her, because the petite nun has very short arms.

She is, however, long on ideas, and those ideas, plus the great artistic gift she has received as part of her dowry in life, has brought about honors and awards.

Sister Rosemarita is the head of the art department at Mount Mary College here.

Although Sister Rosemarita admits that both she and her sister, Sister Carla, used canned coloring books in their childhood, her artistic abilities came through quite early.

But first she had to go through the various stages. During her undergraduate days at Mount Mary, it was painting and sculpting. She obtained a masters in metal crafts. But the finished product —what she now is —came after she earned a grant to study goldsmithing techniques in Germany.

There was a period when the artist was big on silver and bronze works. Now it is pewter, on which she seems to be sold, for her interests lie in experimenting with metals, and "pewter is more pliable than most metals," she explained.

Her works range from the traditional to the contemporary, all originals, all different from each other.

She has made numerous chalices, liturgical wedding bands, vessels, containers, bowls, bottles, and jewelry.

Repousee is her big thing at the moment. (It is formed in relief, with the work hammered on the reverse side).

"Pewter is great for that. It is easy to shape. It is not as sleek and smooth as silver and you can get quite a bit more surface contrast," she explained.

However, she is also the first to point out that no matter what metal, or what look she acquires, the techniques are traditional. "We have better tools these days — a little more sophisticated, maybe, but repousee, you know, was done by the ancient Greeks and Mesopotamians.

"How can you fight with what has been proven through the centuries?" she adds.

Her exhibit at Bergstrom will be mostly liturgical pieces, chalices and vessels, but she hopes to include one or two bigger pieces of her work, to illustrate her trends.

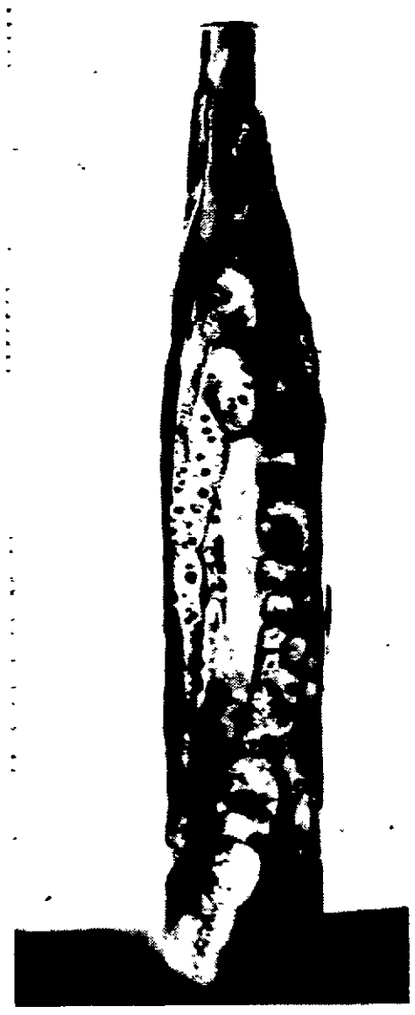
It would be a sin not to include these things, for it is in these that her work and her ideas are most obvious.

For them she has earned honors in the Wisconsin Designer Craftsmen Exhibition, the Diamond Ring Design Contest, the Wisconsin State Fair, just to name a few.

With the lack of time, how does she do it.?

"With my hammer," the artisan admits with a glint. With her flowered apron, her veil and her hammer, she truly seems to go forth experimenting in a field which traditionally has been relegated to men.

With her works in permanent collections, with her capacity to produce detailed pieces at a good speed and with her list of honors, she truly could be a giant. Except for her size.



Pewter

Sister Rosemarita Huebner forges ahead in her work with metals, of which her current favorite is pewter. At far left is one of her bottles, done in that medium.



Meeting Notes

Singles activity club of the YMCA will practice archery at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Y. Snacks will be provided. A bulletin board will be posted with notes telling where groups will meet for Friday fish fries or Saturday dances or other special events. Afterward there will be a meeting to plan activities.

Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Columbus Club. Speaker at the annual potluck will be Mrs. Robert Confare, Brookfield, state junior director

Deborah Rebekah Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall.

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Mrs. Thomas Babbitt

Glennie-Babbitt

LEWISTON, N.Y. —Married Saturday at Lewiston First Presbterian Church were Jane Anne Glennie and Thomas John Babbitt.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Robert Glennie, Youngstown, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Babbitt, 712 S. Park Ave., Neenah.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Mark F. Schubel, Columbus, Ohio, was accompanied by Mrs. John D. Coombe and Mrs. F. William Gray III.

Assisting best man, John K. Babbitt, Neenah, were William Nichols, William Herriott, Frank Jellinek and Julian Rabow.

The new Mrs. Babbitt was graduated from Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., and is employed by Johnson Hehr Nehin Inc., Buffalo, N.Y. Her husband was graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and is with Erie Scientific Division of Sybron Corp., Buffalo, where they will reside.



Mrs. Brian Easton

Hammond-Easton

United in marriage Saturday during a celebration at Valley Baptist Church were Pamela Celeste Hammond and Brian Lee Easton. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hammond, 1143 Green Acres Lane, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Easton, 568 Oak St., Neenah.

Matron of honor Mrs Charles Strauss III, Zion, Ill., was accompanied by Lynda Fraedrich and Lynn Easton, bridesmaids.

Male attendants were John Hopcia, Neenah, best man, Robert Easton and Ben Hammond.

The bridegroom is employed at Neenah Paper Co in Neenah where they will reside.

Palmbach-Smeltzer

GREENVILLE — Immanuel Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday, as Bronda Palmbach and H. David Smeltzer.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Palmbach, route 1, Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smeltzer, 2750 Chateau Circle, Columbus, Ohio.

Debra Newmann, Appleton, was maid of honor with Mrs. Barbara Dimler, Kayleen Alf and Janet Timm as bridesmaids.

Assisting best man, Terry Lafferty, were Roger Tellock, Mike Harp and Robert Huber

The new Mrs. Smeltzer is employed by Appleton Papers, Appleton. Her husband, who was graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is with American Can Co., Neenah, where they will reside.



Mrs. Reed Ott

Detert-Ott

BRILLION — Patricia Mary Detert and Reed Harold Ott spoke marriage vows Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Detert, 519 Lee Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott, Forest Junction.

Vicki Detert, maid of honor, was accompanied by Mrs. Howard Behnke, Raye Ann Ott and Denise Lau, bridesmaids.

Donald Ott, Menasha, was best man. Other male attendants were Ronald Detert, Brian Keuer and Douglas Wesener.

The former Miss Detert is employed at Sentry Foods Store, Brillion. Her husband is with the Brillion Iron Works.

Spomer-Moran

OSHKOSH — Our Savior's Lutheran Church was the scene of Saturday's nuptials uniting Linda Rae Spomer and Jeffrey Allan Moran. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Spomer, 1596 N. Oakwood Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Moran, 912 Marquette St., Menasha.

Mrs. Susan Slomski, matron of honor, was assisted by Ellie Birr and Mrs. Lori Stadler, bridesmaids. Kathy Quant was junior attendant.

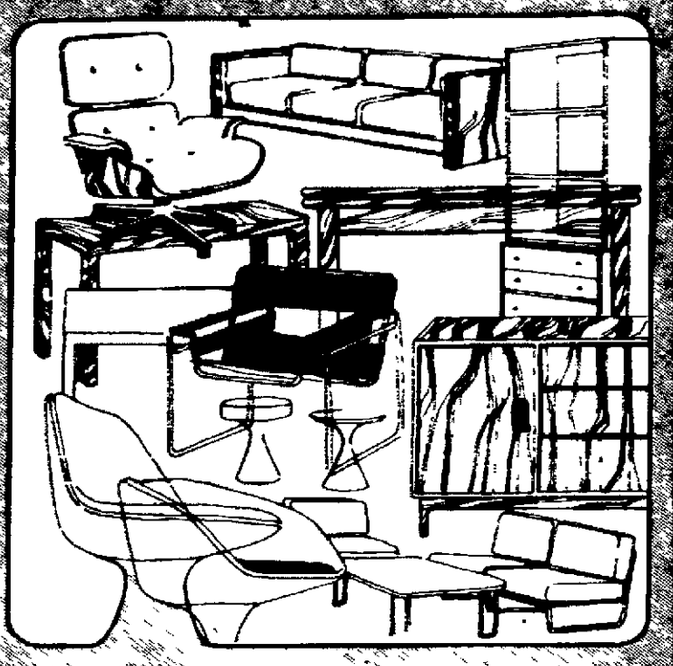
John Moran was best man. He was accompanied by Charles Fritsch, Daniel Smith, Richard Piotter and Gerald Wilharms.

The new Mrs. Moran was graduated from Fox Valley Technical Institute and is with K-Mart in Oshkosh. Mr. Moran, also a FVTI graduate, is employed at Fox Tractor, Appleton.



Mrs Jeffrey Moran

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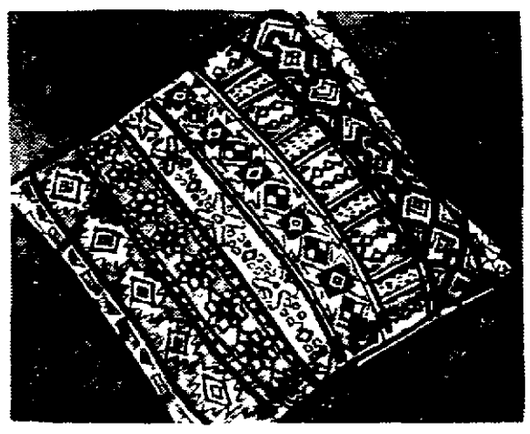
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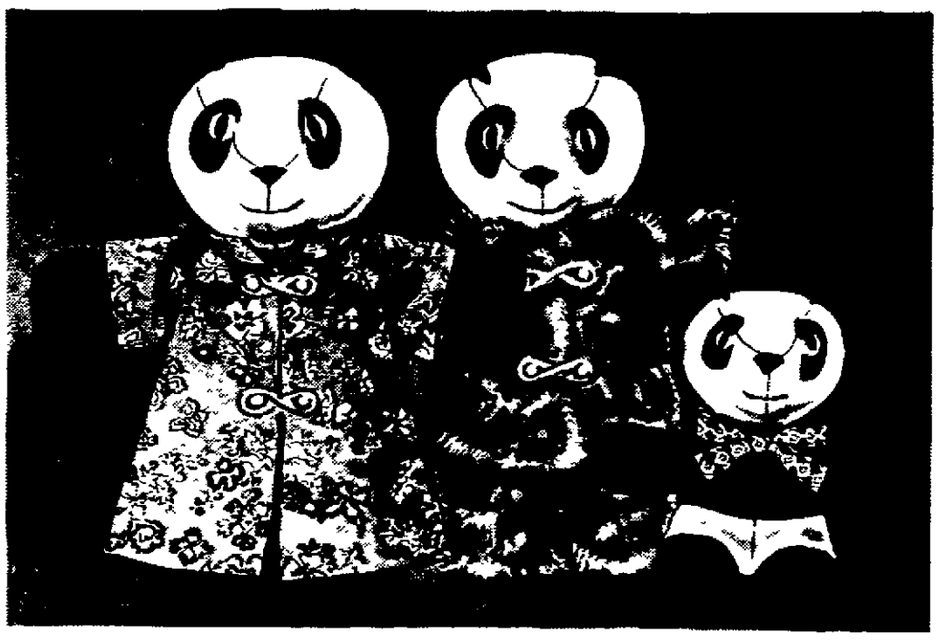
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78-year-old finds home on range

By WARREN WINTRODE

GUERNSEY, Wyo. (AP) —It's roundup time on the Frederick ranch, and Ruth Frederick wouldn't miss it for the world.

Miss Frederick, owner of the 60,000-acre cattle spread, rides her horse right along with the boys as they drive some 300 head of cattle to a holding pasture, preparing them for sale.

Not that it is unusual for ranch women to herd cattle in Wyoming —they do it all the time. But Ruth Frederick is 78 years old.

"I've been driving cattle since I was a kid and I don't feel any different now than I ever did," said Ruth, a twinkle in her eye as she prepared lunch at her farmhouse just north of Wheatland. The farm, one of three owned by Miss Frederick, is located about 45 miles south of the ranch which sprawls into both Goshen and Platte counties.

Ruth, who was born on the ranch and has lived in the area all her life, said she learned to ride horses about the time she started walking.

"Ruth still rides her horse in the roundup," quipped her foremann Ray Blunt, "but we don't let her drive the pickup any more. She almost drove it over a cliff the last time.

"Not so," said Ruth. "Wasn't even near the darned thing."

And so it went as Miss Frederick and Blunt, who has worked for the Frederick family for the last 45 years, shared their lunch with an unexpected visitor.

The lunch was simple but hearty — cold, home-raised roast beef, fried bacon, cold beans, rye bread, avocado, fresh lettuce, bananas and strong coffee.

One gained the impression the two were just biding time, waiting for the chance to get on their horses and ride the range.

They do that just about every single day. Ruth and Ray drive the 45 miles to the ranch, check out the situation with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordeen, who manage the spread, and then saddle up the horses.

In two years, Blunt has put 97,000 miles on his pickup, most of them between the ranch and farm.

"It's not too hard to get our cattle where we want them to go," said Miss Frederick. "We feed them cake and all you have to do is holler and they come."

Ruth also rides her horse on other occasions, like the Old Timer's Parade this summer in Guernsey, but not as much as she used to.

In 1914 at the age of 19, she won the women's steer roping and relay racing contests at the legendary Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo. "I quit riding competitively shortly after that," she said.

Miss Frederick and her three brothers took over ownership of the ranch in 1950 following the death of her mother. Her brothers are now dead, and the ranch is Ruth's.

She and Blunt lease out about 40,000 acres and run their cattle on the other 20,000 with the help of two nephews, the Nordeens and occasional ranch hands during the busy roundup season in the late summer and early fall.

Ruth talks fondly about her late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick.

"My father was in the U.S. Cavalry at Ft. Laramie and was a cook in Company K," she said. "His outfit witnessed the Custer Massacre at Little Big Horn from a nearby hill.

"Dad took up squatters rights on the land where we have our ranch and then homesteaded it," she said. "In the 1890s he sold some of the land and they opened up an iron ore operation there. It's the largest open-pit iron ore mine in the world."

Ruth also said her father served in the Wyoming Legislature in the early 1900s and originated the design for the state flag. "But he didn't get credit for it," she said.

But now lunch is over, neighbors are dropping in and Ruth and Blunt are getting anxious to drive to Torrington for a calf auction.

They'll take their calves to that market and sell their steers and heifers to several buyers, some as far away as Iowa.

"Hope you enjoyed the lunch," said Ruth as she cleaned off the table.

Certainly did. And another thing that's certain: for Ruth Frederick, home is on the range.

Meeting Notes

Past presidents will be honored when Unit 38 of the American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the Legion Memorial Building. Members are reminded to bring homemade cookies for Casa Clare and Villa Hope. Junior officers will be installed. Speaker will be David Hussey, physical education director at Appleton High School-East.

Xi Alpha Xi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Joan Ogden, 3130 Justin Court. The hostess will present a program on Armenia. Members are asked to remember canned goods and staple items for the Christmas basket.

Ladies Guild of Fox Valley Lutheran High School will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Lyle Tremble of Appleton Social Service will speak on child abuse.

Xi Alpha Kappa chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. John Kobinsky, 1088 Pomer Way. Mrs. Fred Lindberg will present a program.

Appleton Fire Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Fire Station No. 4. Favors for hospital trays will be made.

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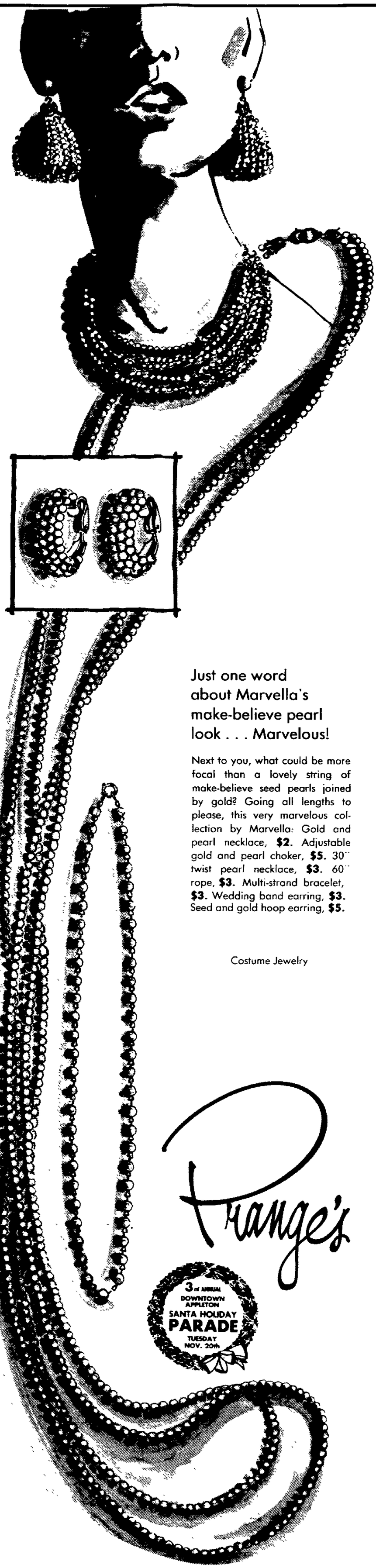
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Erma Bombeck

No human names given to pets

For those of you whose children are bugging you to get animals as pets, let me give you a piece of advice. Don't put human names to them.

It gives the animals family status and you find it virtually impossible to part with them.

We had three dogs at one time, Jack, Kate, and Harry. Those dogs had everything except their own credit cards and room service after 1 a.m.

When we planned a vacation, we checked it out with Jack, Kate, and Harry. When we decided to move, we brought Jack, Kate, and Harry in on the decision. In fact, I wouldn't have had the last baby if Jack, Kate, and Harry hadn't voted four times each.

Our horses, Howard, Dwayne and Faye, were such a source of pride, we carried their pictures around in our billfold. No animal was too small or multiplied too fast to name. The white mice were named for members of the King family, the parakeets bore Presidents' names and the hamsters after show business people.

A cage on the back of the commode held a lizard named Lester with his name prominently printed on the front. It was not unusual for a visitor to the bathroom to be heard talking out loud to a weirdo with a mealworm in his mouth. Things like, "Oh, I thought I was alone. Well, now, I have a brother named Lester. Did the water frighten you? Is that a coincidence! My brother, Lester, is afraid of water, too. Never learned how to swim."

Probably the most asinine trap you fall into is the introduction of the entire zoo when company comes. A guest soon finds himself saying, "Hello, there, little guy" and extending a limp handshake to our birds, Martin and Lyndon, and our fish, Bob, Carol, Ted, and Alice.

I love animals as well as anyone, but I refuse to regard them as equals. As I was telling Liza Minnelli, our hamster, the other day, "If you don't get that lousy squeak out of your exercise wheel you are going to find yourself underpriced at my next garage sale. I mean it. You're bugging everyone. There are some people in this house who have to sleep at night. . .Jack, Harry, Ted, Bob, not to mention the King Cousins. No more nice guy, you hear? You sleep when the rest of us sleep. I don't want to panic you or anything, but I read your horoscope today and you know something, Liza, you're a loser until the 20th of next month. I'll be back, someone is scratching on the door."

Big deal . . . it's the kids, Rover, Spot and Barfy. (Copyright 1973)

Minister gears mission to men in the system

By GARY LUHR

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. (AP) — An attractive 30-year-old divorcee who likes to go barefoot is trying to bring the gospel to the men in the system.

In this affluent commuter town, the Rev. Susan Barton directs religious education at the First Congregational Church. She is aiming her appeal at middle aged, well-to-do business and professional people who reside here.

"These are the people who make the system run," she said. "They are the 35-to-50-year olds who in one way or another have bought into and devoted themselves to the whole American social-political system. And for many of them it's trapped them.

"These men get up at five o'clock in the morning, they get on that train at six and they get home at eight o'clock at night. They never see their kids," said Miss Barton, who was ordained this year by the United Church of Christ.

As a result, she said, "The little kids often throw tantrums, the older kids go out and booze it up, the wives take pills and the husbands have too many martinis. And yet these are the people that are being assaulted all over the place for being rotten and corrupt."

Miss Barton, who graduated from Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Massachusetts, said she hopes to get across to the girls and women in the parish that "There are other things they can do besides grow up, go to college, get married and settle down to two cars and a nice house."

She laughs easily but chooses words carefully when talking about herself. Her clerical collar comes in handy on hospital visits, but otherwise she prefers colorful, casual clothes.

Her age and appearance help establish rapport with the young and the women in the congregation. But she is bothered by people who insist on seeing her as a woman first and minister second.

A month after it appeared, she was still bristling about a story in a Detroit newspaper that devoted more attention to her hot pants and purple bikinis than to the work she was doing in the church.

A lot of women still feel the ministry is a man's profession, she said.

Although her church has been ordaining women 40 years, she thinks it will be another 20 years before there is a noticeable increase in the number of women ministers.

If and when she gains her own pastorate, being a woman could be a problem, she said, "because it's not traditional for women to speak in religious authority."

Different customs

Not everybody celebrates Thanksgiving Day on the fourth Thursday in November. According to Hallmark Cards researcher Sally Hopkins, it's observed in Canada on the second Monday in October. And in southeastern Pennsylvania, members of the Schwenkfelder religious sect celebrate Thanksgiving Day on Sept. 24, as they have since 1734. The Schwenkfelders, whose ancestors fled religious persecution in Germany to settle in the Pennsylvania Dutch country, traditionally commemorate the day with bread, water and apple butter.

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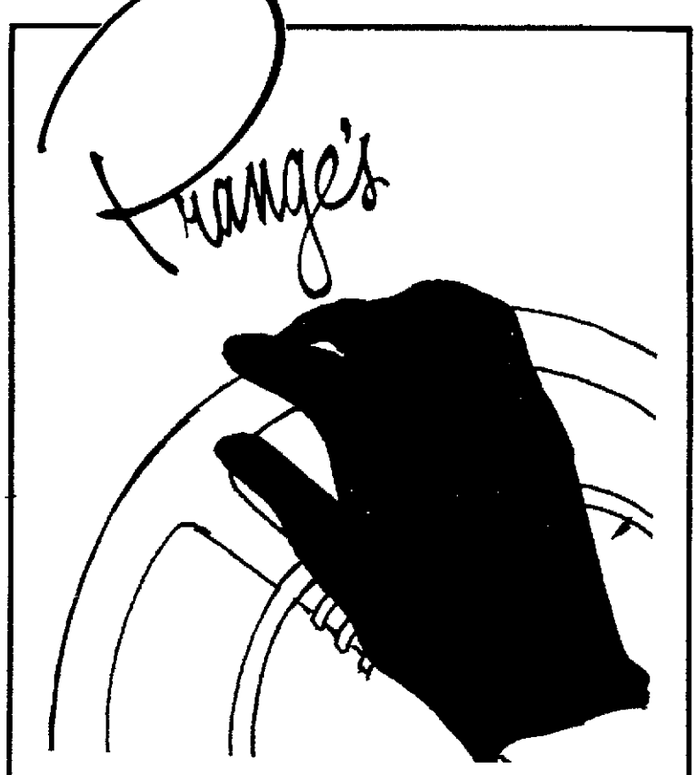
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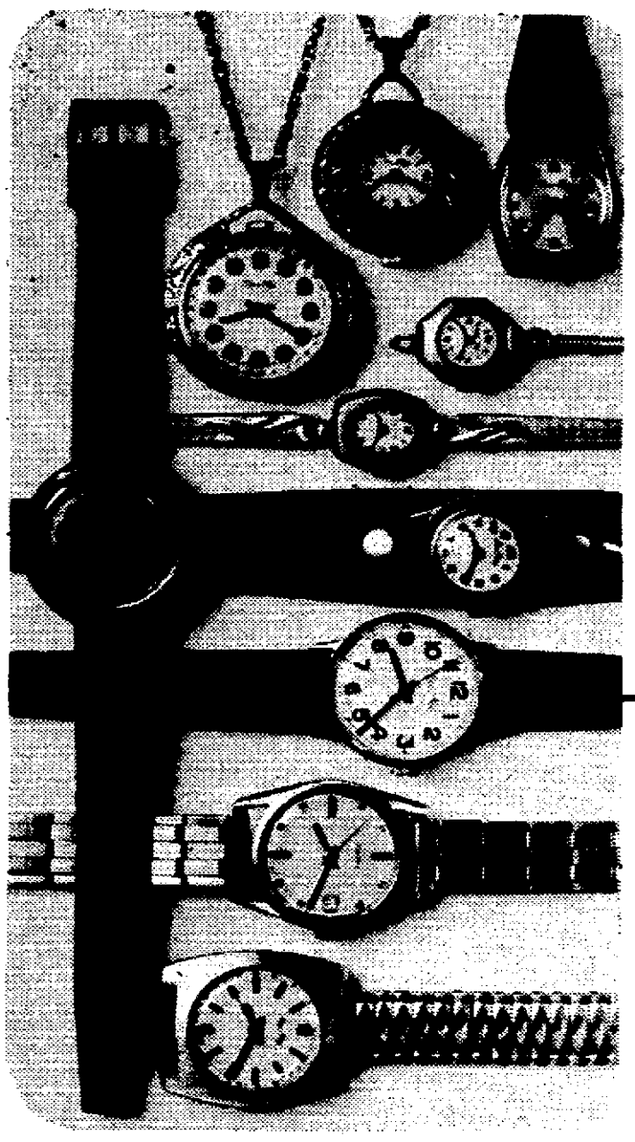
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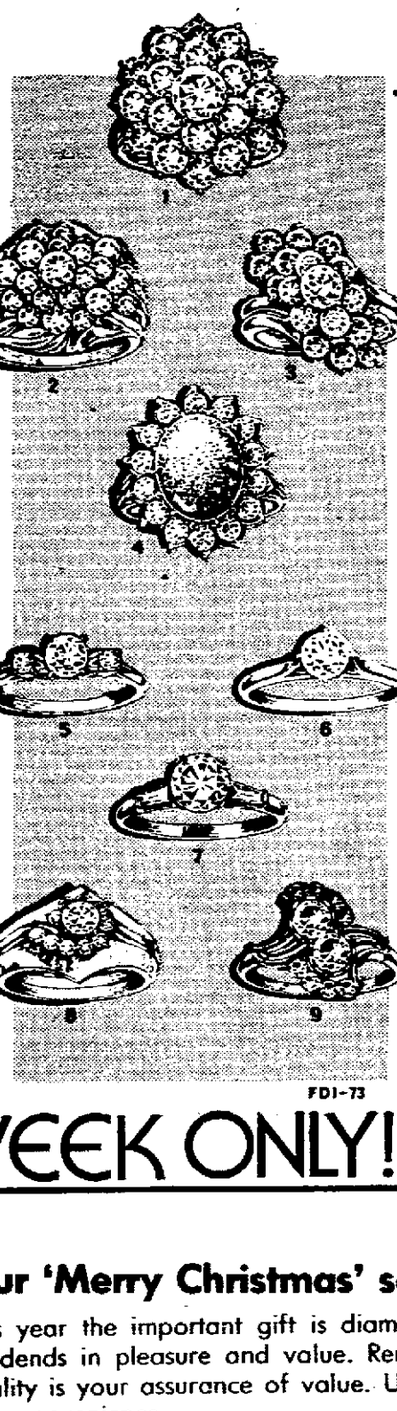
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Fascinating fabrics

Are washables drycleanable?

BY FRANCES DIETRICH

Mrs. I.R., St. Paul, Minn., writes: "I have a new two-piece suit, which is a blend of triacetate and nylon. Instructions are for washing. Can it be drycleaned? Will it wash afterward? Also have a dress of Antron nylon. Can this be drycleaned and washed afterward?"

On July 3, a Federal Trade Commission rule went into effect that permanent care labels must appear on all articles of apparel manufactured after that date. This also applies to piece goods; i.e., fabric by the yard.

In an effort to keep labeling as simple as possible, it was agreed that if the manufacturer used a positive statement such as "hand wash," it was not necessary to add: "do not machine wash." If the article can be ironed or drycleaned by normal procedure, it is not necessary to say so on the label. If there are restrictions, then terms such as "do not dryclean," must be added to the label. Actually, since Mrs. R.'s suit is labeled washable, there would be no real reason to have it drycleaned. If, for personal conveninence, she wished to have it drycleaned on one occasion, it could be washed next time.

Unless "hand wash" is specified a garment of triacetate and nylon may be machine washed and dried, using gentle cycles and warm, not hot, temperatures.

Mrs. R. also asks: "What is the difference between Cedilla and 100 per cent textured nylon and Antron nylon?"

Cedilla is the tradename used by the Celanese Fibers Marketing Co., to identify the nylon filament it produces, which is textured; i.e., given a built-in crimp. Picture a curly strand of hair, instead of one that is absolutely straight.

Antron is DuPont's tradename for its texturized nylon. Both nylon fibers, the one by Celanese and the one by DuPont, when used in quality fabric, which is converted into well-made garments, provide similar characteristics.

Both have nylon's traditional strength. The crimp contributes more air spaces in the fabric than when the fabric is a little more "breathable," than ordinary nylon. It is more comfortable, as there is more opportunity for air to circulate helping to disperse moisture. Wool and cotton have natural crimp.

Fabrics of texturized nylon have a softer than usual, silkier feel and more fluid drape. The crimp also provides a degree of stretch and recovery, which deflects the impact of wear a little better than solidly packed straight filaments.

Antron III, which has joined the DuPont family, is a three-sided fiber which is crimped. Its added feature is light reflection, which gives it a little zing. It is also anti-static. Celanese's anti-static nylon is called Stataway.

Reader Service: Write for free pamphlet, "Sew On and Sew Forth," which gives the high points of sewing double and single knits, crepe and tricot. Included is a fabric conversion chart, which shows at a glance the equivalent pattern envelope. For example: A pattern calls for two and one-quarter yards of 44-inch fabric. The fabric you want is 66 inches wide. Read down the 44-inch column of the chart until you find two and one-quarter; then across to 66 inches. The number is the amount of 66-inch fabric you need —one and five-eighths yards. The chart is small enough to carry in your wallet. Write to Frances Dietrich, Fascinating Fabrics, in care of The Post-Crescent, Appleton.

Color it pink

Did you ever think of a window shade as a beauty aid? A pink one in your bedroom can cast all sorts of complimentary light on your face in the morning before you have your make-up on.



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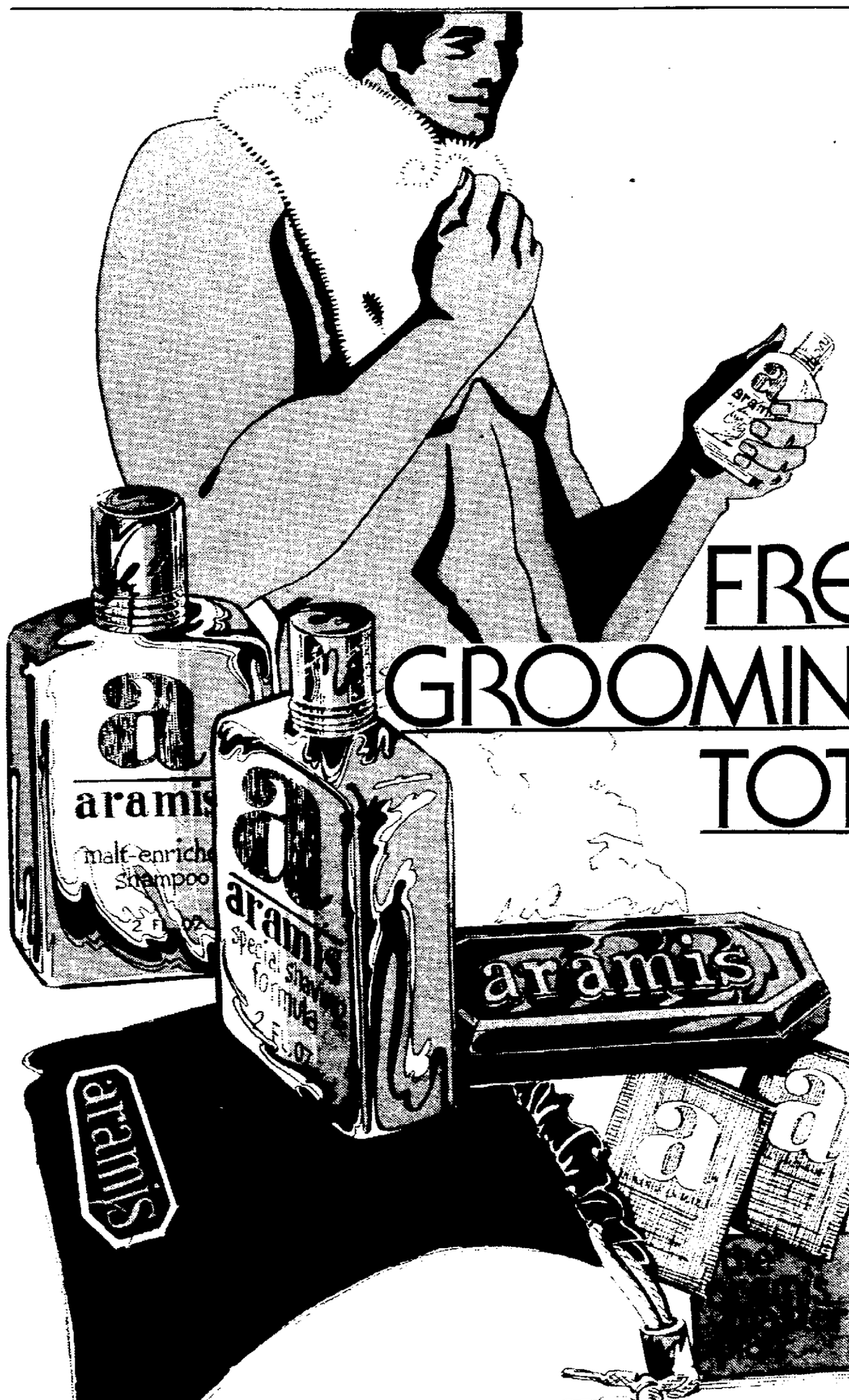
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Teapot Dome corruption worse than Watergate

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Special to The Post-Crescent

WASHINGTON — To hear Old Bob LaFollette's running mate tell it, the Teapot Dome scandal of a half century ago involved deeper corruption and more political dirty tricks and was a greater threat to democracy than the Watergate affair.

He ought to know.

He was former Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D-Mont., who helped press the Senate investigation of the Teapot Dome affair that led to the imprisonment of Interior Secretary Albert B. Fall and blasted Atty. Gen. Harry M. Daugherty out of the Cabinet in 1924.

"People today have forgotten what went on in the (President Warren G.) Harding administration, that's all," said Wheeler in a rambling 150-minute



Burton K. Wheeler

interior in his office a block from the White House.

"We followed the path of corruption right up to the White House door. But President Harding was dead, so we never attempted to go any further."

Wheeler at 91 still daily visits the law office he shares here with his son Edward, and recalls his stormy Senate years when Fall's secret leasing of the Navy oil reserves at Teapot Dome shook the nation.

Those behind the Teapot Dome affair, he said, severely damaged democracy "while taking part in every crooked deal imaginable. They stole everything they could. They were corrupt and were real traitors to our country."

But those behind the Watergate affair, he said, are "inexperienced idealists" who badly damaged the public's faith in government.

A freshman senator in 1922, he was tipped off to the Teapot Dome scandal in letters protesting the oil lease agreement, and by staff members of the Federal Trade Commission who complained to him that they could not get Daugherty's Justice Department to act on cases they turned over to it for prosecution.

Before the scandal climaxed almost a decade later with Fall and oilman Harry Sinclair going to prison, Wheeler said Daugherty's agents accused him of accepting illegal fees for prospecting permits — it took a jury 10 minutes to acquit him of that charge — and his telephone was tapped and his office broken into.

Wheeler said two persons deeply involved in the investigation died mysteriously, and that his home was watched by Daugherty's agents.

"They were hiding in the bushes at night. One of them ended up tripping over a fence. My maid was afraid to leave the house after dark. They kept track of everyone who came and went, everyone I saw," he said.

"They never actually broke into my home, but they broke into my office. They not only broke into mine, they broke into (Sen. Robert M.) LaFollette's office, they broke into (Sen. George W.) Norris' office, and they broke into (Sen. Thomas J.) Walsh's office as well," he said of his allies in the Teapot Dome fight.

That (Daugherty) Ohio gang and Fall were after money, that's what the difference is (between Teapot Dome and Watergate). And that's what makes it worse," he said.

"They would resort to any means, to corruption of any kind to get what they wanted. They were willing to crush anyone who stood in their way.

"The group behind this one," he said of Watergate, "was a bunch of inexperienced idealists. The Daugherty crowd had been in politics in Ohio and had been involved in every crooked deal all along.

"Watergate involved idealists who resorts to those things for political power.

"I believe the man in office who is corrupt for his own gain, like Daugherty and his crowd were, are the real traitors to this country. Both of these affairs — Teapot Dome and Watergate — destroyed confidence of the people in their government.

"But the man who steals in office, the man who steals money, whether he is a senator or congressman, in the Department of Justice or the President, is worse.

"His actions destroy the government and the very principles on which the government is founded," Wheeler said.

Wheeler abandoned the Democratic party to run as the Progressive party vice presidential nominee in 1924 on the ticket LaFollette headed.

Wheeler said LaFollette visited his home and asked him to run while Young Bob — later to be another Wheeler ally in the Senate — waited outside in his father's car. Wheeler refused, saying he did not want to run for national office on a losing ticket.

But he reversed himself and accepted when he later received word that Daugherty had told friends that Wheeler would be indicted on the prospecting fee charge if he agreed to run with LaFollette.

"That made me God damned mad," Wheeler recalled.

Wheeler proudly points to the fact that the LaFollette ticket carried Wisconsin and ran second — ahead of the Democratic slate — in many states, as Calvin Coolidge was swept back into the White House.

The former Montana lawmaker rejects the idea that the LaFollette quest of 1924 was a sort of McGovernesque candidacy of a half century ago — a liberal message sinking in a sea of corruption.

"No, it wasn't that at all," said Wheeler. "In the first place, LaFollette was a brilliant man," he said with a back-handed slap at Sen. George McGovern.

"And LaFollette offered a program that appealed to many people. If he had been elected, much of what later happened would never have come about. When Roosevelt was elected, he had to adopt many of the ideas of Old Bob LaFollette."

After that national loss, Wheeler rejoined Democratic ranks and battled with Democratic presidents until he left office in 1947.

Twice during those fights, Wheeler said, his telephone was tapped while he was opposing President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He said his phone was tapped during his successful fight to defeat Roosevelt's plan to "pack" the Supreme Court and again during his prolonged opposition to U.S. involvement in World War II.

"They knew more about me and my history than I did," he said of Roosevelt's aides.

Ex-POW's marriage ends after 13 years

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —Navy Cmdr. Raymond A. Vohden, who was held captive by the North Vietnamese for eight years, has ended his 13-year marriage in divorce.

Vohden, 43, had been sued for divorce by his wife, Bonnye Jean, 34, when he was a prisoner, but she later dropped the suit. The former POW said he learned of her suit from a newspaper clipping tacked to a bulletin board by the North Vietnamese. He brought suit for divorce on May 7 after the couple realized the marriage couldn't be resumed.

Mrs. Vohden was in love with another man, witnesses testified at a hearing here. Circuit Judge Howard Bruegge granted the divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, but said desertion might be a better reason.

The divorce was not contested. Mrs. Vohden will retain custody of the children, Raymond Jr., 12, and Connye Louise, 10. Vohden was given visiting rights of 30 days each summer and alternate Christmas and Thanksgiving holidays.

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Age factor in marriage revamped

By HELEN HUMRICHOUSER

CLEVELAND (AP) — Remember the roar across the land when America's Sweetheart, Mary Pickford, married Buddy Rogers, a man 11 years younger than she?

Even those who have forgotten the name of the President in 1937 probably will recall that event.

Since 1796 — when Napoleon married Josephine, a woman six years his senior — to the current-day alliances of Merle Oberon, 56, with Robert Wolders, 37, and Dinah Shore, 53, with Burt Reynolds, 38, mankind has expressed surprise, interest and, often, disapproval at such matches.

It has been customary for a man to be older than his bride and, sensible or not, society has expected people to comply.

Today is different.

Public figures involved are being quite open about their December-May arrangements.

Celebrities included in a recent rash of weddings and affairs, in which the woman is older, have differed from counterparts of the past notably in the sense of liberation; they are quick to admit the relationship and they speak with candor.

Actress Ursula Andress, 37, is reported to have explained her involvement with married Ryan O'Neal, 32, with the comment, "When you are in love, you are in love. That's all that matters."

Sam Warner Hiatt, of the Warner Bros. Studio family, is nine years younger than singercomedienne Kaye Stevens, the woman he says he loves.

"The difference in our ages doesn't bother me a bit...She's really the prime force in my life."

Dinah Shore and Burt Reynolds said, "We knew from the first day we met." He added that he had to fight his way through 40 men to get to Dinah.

"The magic of our love is that there isn't a girl alive who wouldn't want him," she said, and he reciprocated: "There isn't a man alive who wouldn't want her."

Other examples include the May wedding of Odile Rodin, 36, widow of the late playboy Porfirio Rubirosa, to Paulo Roberto Marinho, 22; Sybil Burton's marriage in 1965 to Jordan Christopher, 12 years her junior; and the late Alexandros Onassis' love affair with older British model, Fiona Von Thyssen, for whom various ages have been reported with up to 25 years difference.

Without doubt, women's lib and the human behavioral experts who have been quoted as saying, "It is better for women to marry younger men," have reinforced their decisions and enhanced their freedom in publicly expressing their feelings.

And it is great publicity.

But what about the average citizen who has no need of publicity?

Do women marry younger men, some so much so that it would be a mother-son relationship?

Perusal of marriage applications filed in Cuyahoga County showed that the DecemberMay situation is much more common than most people believe, especially in the category of one-to-eight years differential.

Out of 2,400 marriage applications, chosen at random earlier this year, 350 women were one to eight years older; 22, nine to 20 years older.

The same check of 1,800 marriage records of five to six years ago showed 167 women in the one-to-eight-years older bracket and 17 with nine to 14 years difference. None were higher in that sampling.

Not one of the interviewed couples lied about age, at least not to each other, they reported. But many were reluctant to talk to a reporter unless granted anonymity.

The degree of reticence increased with the age-difference span to the point that those with the larger differences usually had unlisted telephone numbers.

But some couples were vocal about the age question:

"Age is a state of mind."

"Age has nothing to do with it: if it's there, it's there...if not, age won't make any difference."

"Age has been a fallacy all these years."

"We're far too much an age-conscious society."

To a couple, the maturity of the men and the youthfulness of the women were cited as contributing factors to the relationship.

Mrs. Gerald Clark, who describes herself as "a little, bitty lady and even a grandmother," says that she was self-conscious about the 10-year age difference between her and her 6-foot, 200-pound husband until she realized "the 26-year-old is much more mature than the 40-year old I lived with for 13 years."

Professionals indicated the same "maturity-youthfulness" responses in counseling with similar couples.

"Women tell me these men in their early 20s are so mature, and I don't understand it," reported Dr. Margaret Golton, a clinical social worker who has been in private practice for 12 years and has had 25 years of agency background.

"My guess is — and this is just an impression — that the women in a sense are nurturing the men to greater sexual adequacy."

But Dr. Golton agrees that the value placed on age has not been valid. She says changes may come to eliminate chronological age as a factor in marriage.

Working women smoke more

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who work outside the home have a higher smoking rate than housewives, a new government study shows.

The study also reports that:

—On the basis of marital status among women, the smoking rate was highest for those divorced or separated, lowest for widows.

—On the basis of education among women, smoking rates were highest for those who ended their education with some high school classes or with a high school diploma, lowest for those whose education was grade school or less.

—Fewer women were smoking in 1970, compared to 1966, but the reduction was not as much as that for men.

The study is a report on changes in women's smoking behavior, based on national surveys directed by the Public Health Service in 1966 and 1970. The analysis was made by Dorothy E. Green, a branch chief, and Daniel E. Nemzer, computer analyst, at the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

The smoking rate for U.S. adults, 21 years of age and over, fell from 42.2 per cent in 1966 to 36.2 per cent in 1970.

Among men, the smoking rate fell sharply, from 51.9 per cent to 42.3 per cent, the study reports. But for women, it fell only from 33.7 per cent to 30.5 per cent.

The analysis says that the smoking rate increased among single women and decreased among married women and adds as a possible explanation:

"Many single women are employed in offices, where they may be influenced by the higher smoking rates of men.

"On the other hand, married women are likely to spend less time with people who smoke; some wives give up smoking during pregnancy to avoid possible damage to the fetus, or mothers may avoid smoking to set a good example for their children."

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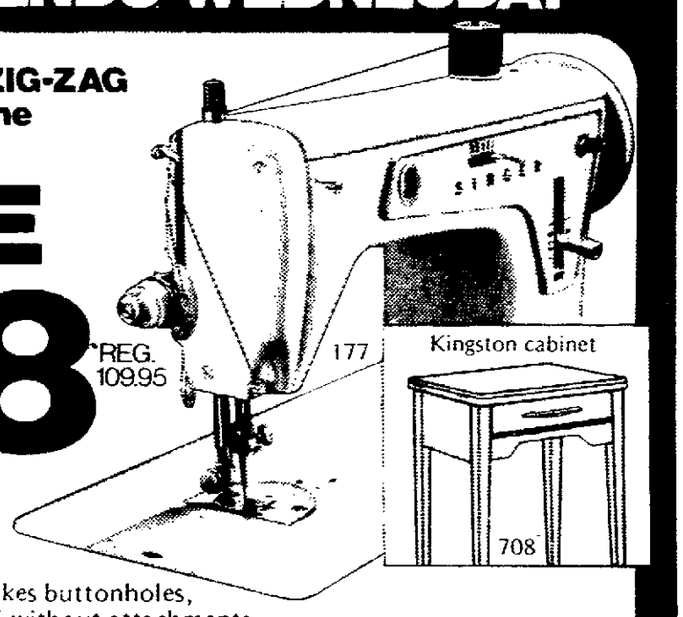
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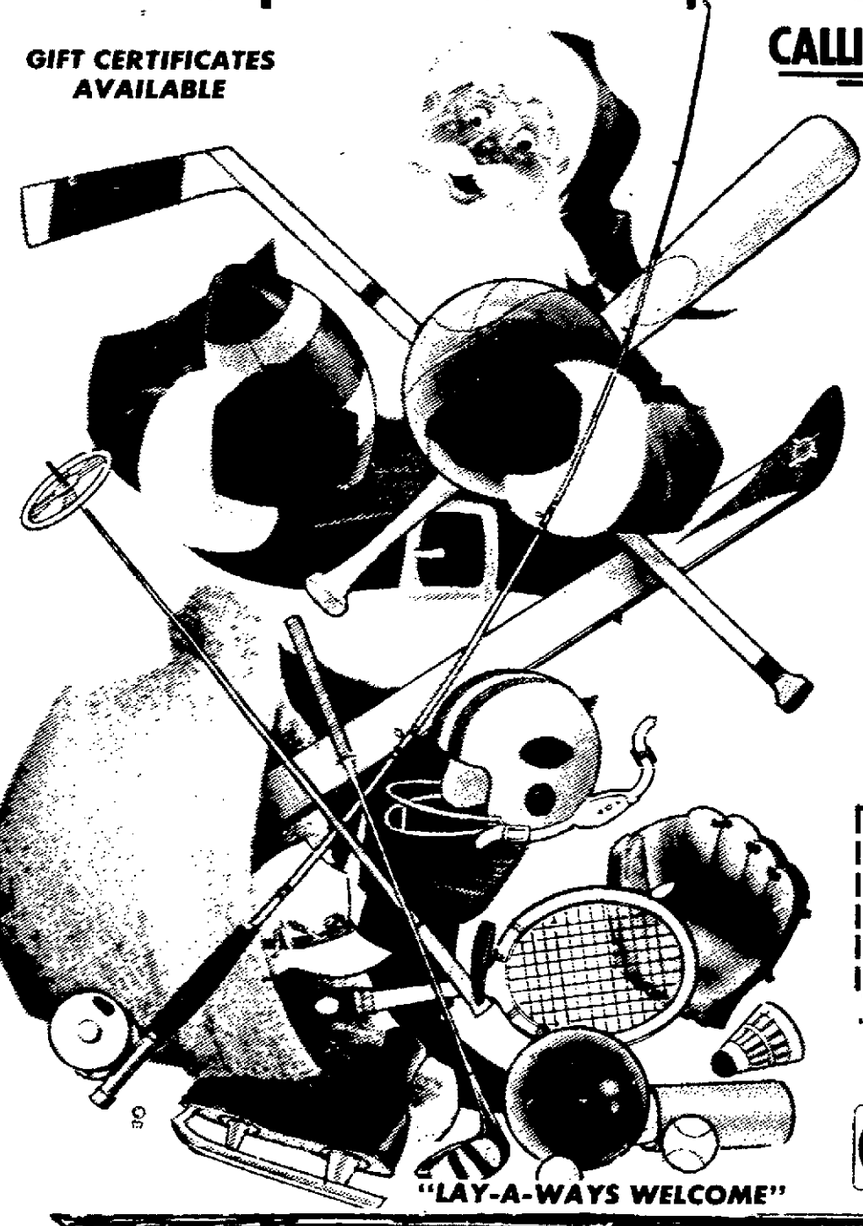
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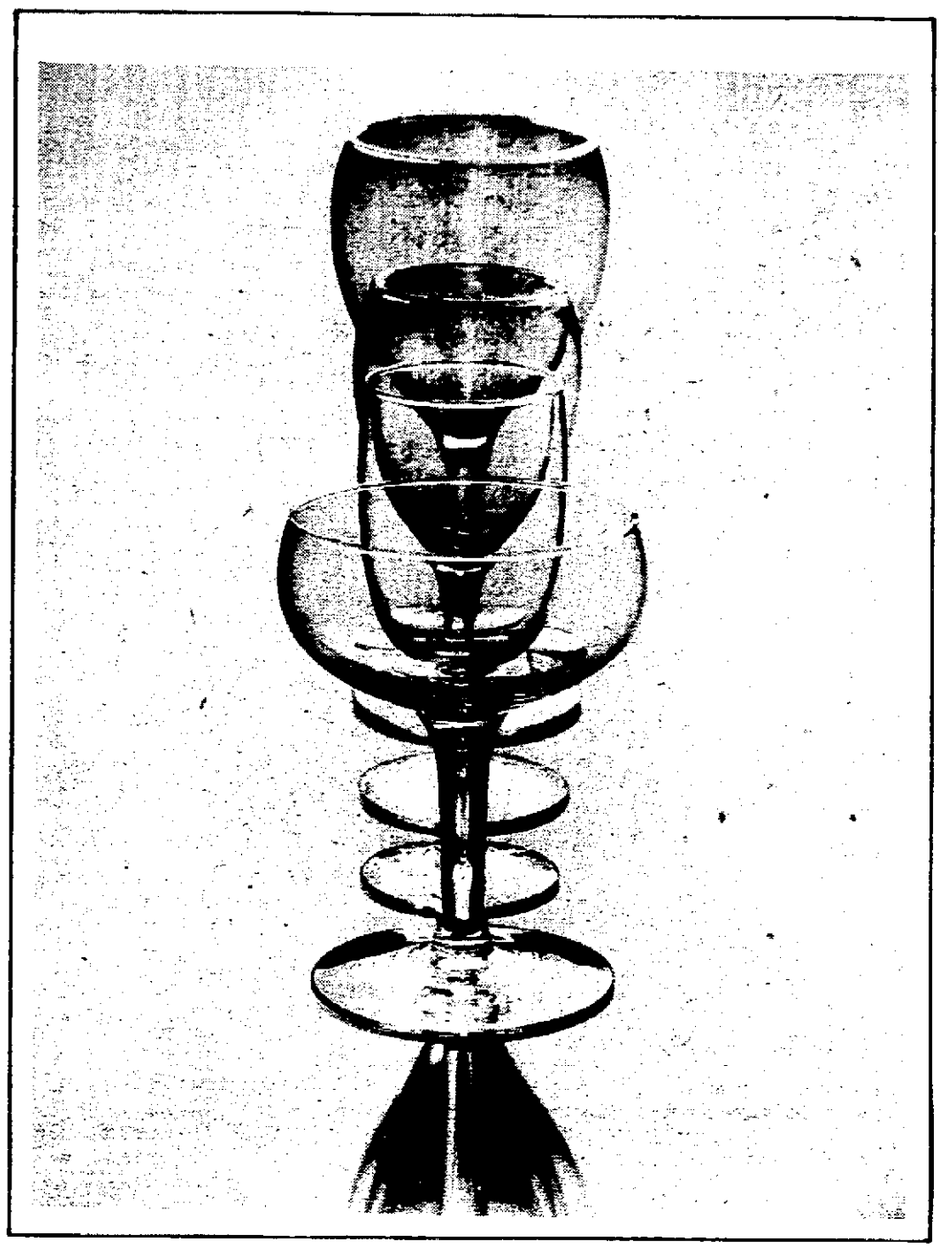
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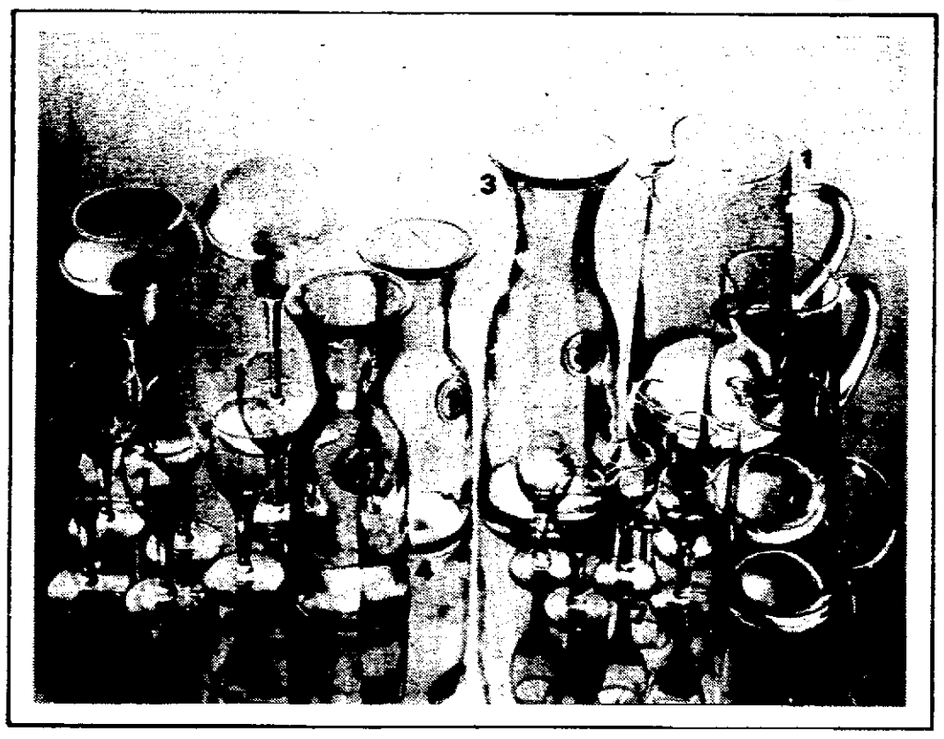
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Industry no longer offlimits for women

MENOMONIE, Wis. — Proving that they can make it in a man's world may be less of a problem than you might think for the half dozen coeds competing with 1,200 males in UW-Stout's School of Industry and Technology.

The coeds are preparing for careers in industry and education by studying technical subjects previously off limits for women.

No one had ever said that women couldn't study the technical subjects. It just wasn't the thing to do. Now, women are discovering that there are many opportunities for them in technical areas of business and education.

Herbert A. Anderson, dean of the school, said changing attitudes may be opening the door to more diversified jobs for women in male-dominated professions. He noted that most jobs that required heavy lifting have been eliminated through automation, removing the physical barrier for women.

Barbara Mindis, a senior studying packaging at Stout, said she had no problem in adjusting to classrooms full of men. "I get a lot of help and cooperation."

Mindis said she met company officials from the packaging industry who were impressed that there are women interested in the field. She feels she will have no problem getting a job.

In addition, she has encountered "very little" resentment among male students, adding, "There are always going to be some who think a woman's place is in the home."

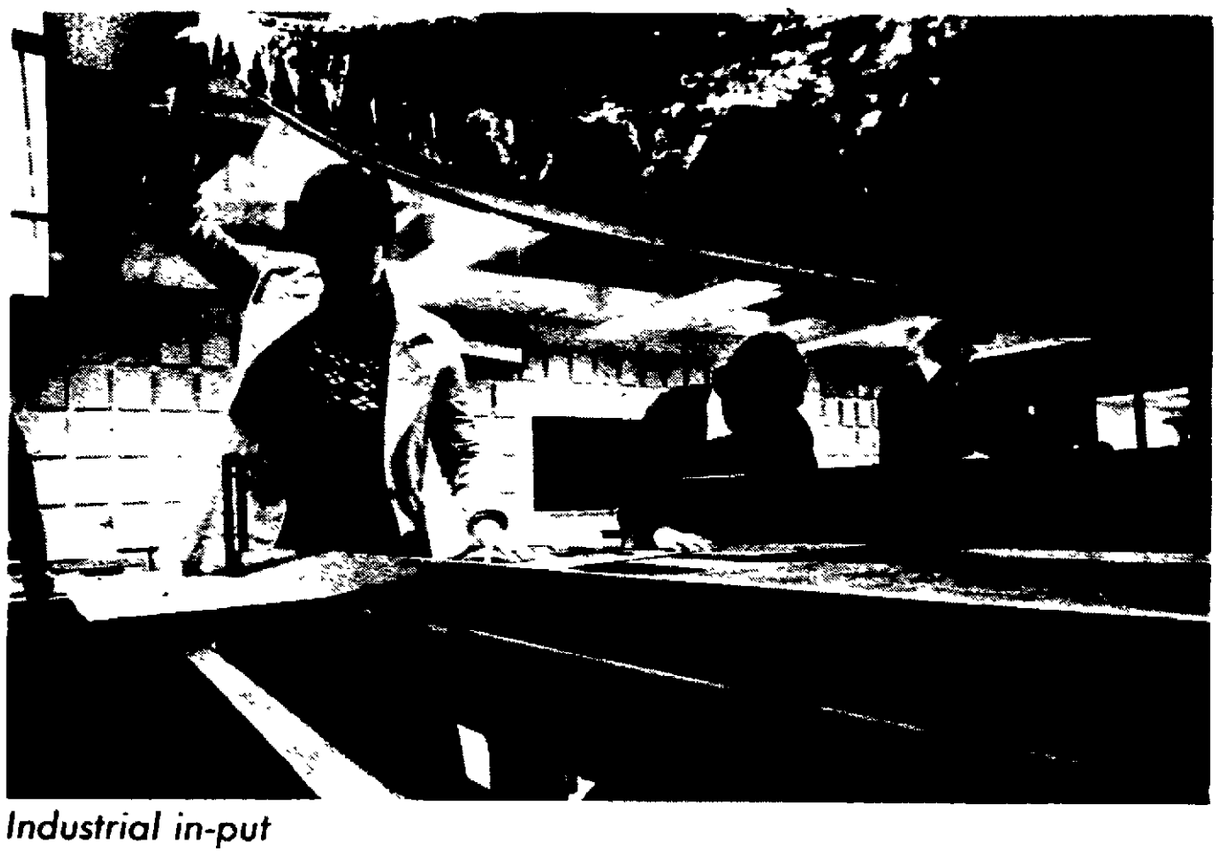
Originally interested in mechanical engineering, Mindis said she chose a career in packaging because it involved a great deal of creativity. "Often women are more creative than men," she said.

Anderson agrees that this can be true in many instances. "There are girls skilled in mathematics and science that are naturals for the electronics field," he said. "There are girls who do well in creative writing, which couldn't be better for technical writing. There are girls who have terrific skills in design, providing all kinds of opportunities in graphic communication."

Anderson also feels that many women have greater dexterity than men, a plus for operating sophisticated automated equipment.

He said he sees no reason why women cannot do well in key technical positions and management jobs. "The only problem is to convince girls there are career opportunities for them in what was always thought of as a man's domain," he stated.

Julie Zapp, a sophomore studying graphic arts (printing), said she encounters a great deal of surprise in the registration line when she signs up for technical courses.



Industrial in-put

Barbara Mindis, a UW-Stout senior studying packaging, works side by side with her nearly all male classmates in a laboratory. Mindis is one of the half dozen women competing with 1,200 males for grades and credit in Stout's School of Industry and Technology.

"Once I was in a bar and a guy asked me what my major was," she said. "When I told him it was industrial technology he couldn't believe it."

Zapp said she has been accused of entering her field to meet men. "You do meet guys, but that's not why I'm there," she added. She said while she may encounter some initial skepticism from men, they accept her "when they find I know what I'm doing."

Charles Kell, who handles recruitment for Stout, says women are made aware of opportunities in industry, during periodic visits to high schools, but when it comes to asking questions about the fields most women "never bring the subject up."

But Kell added that "the business opportunities for women in industry with a technical knowledge are unlimited."

Mrs. Kathryn Sheetz, who is preparing to teach graphic arts in high schools or technical institutes, said she first encountered a certain amount of skepticism from male students. "I think the guys didn't know what I was up to," she stated. But she said she is now being accepted as "just another student."

Some teachers have been "a little nervous" at first about having a female in their classes, but she feels they have adjusted to her.

Mrs. Sheetz sees no problems for a woman teaching a traditionally male subject, but she added she may have to use a "different approach to discipline" if she takes a job teaching high school industrial arts classes where most of her students will be men.

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Mark is in need of a foster home with parents who can help him assume responsibility for what he does and the consequences of his actions. He needs to learn to consider the feelings of others.

Due to his past problems it will be necessary to Mark's prospective family to set and enforce some strict limits for him. He shows a natural affinity for music and enjoys his music lessons. Hopefully this interest could be encouraged.

Anyone interested in Mark or the foster care program may contact Kay Leonhardt, Resource Developer, Division of Family Services, 1181 Western Ave., P.O. Box 3730, Green Bay.

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Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will have Fun Day at 2 p.m. today at Thompson House. Members have been asked to bring a sandwich; coffee will be served.

At 11 a.m. Monday choral group is scheduled.

Wednesday is crafts day at 9 a.m. Margaret Hoppe and Pamela Booth are in charge. A noon potluck is planned. Members are asked to bring their own table service and a dish to pass. Cards will follow.

Various card games will be played Friday. Members should bring a sandwich: coffee will be furnished. Gerry Reinke is in charge.

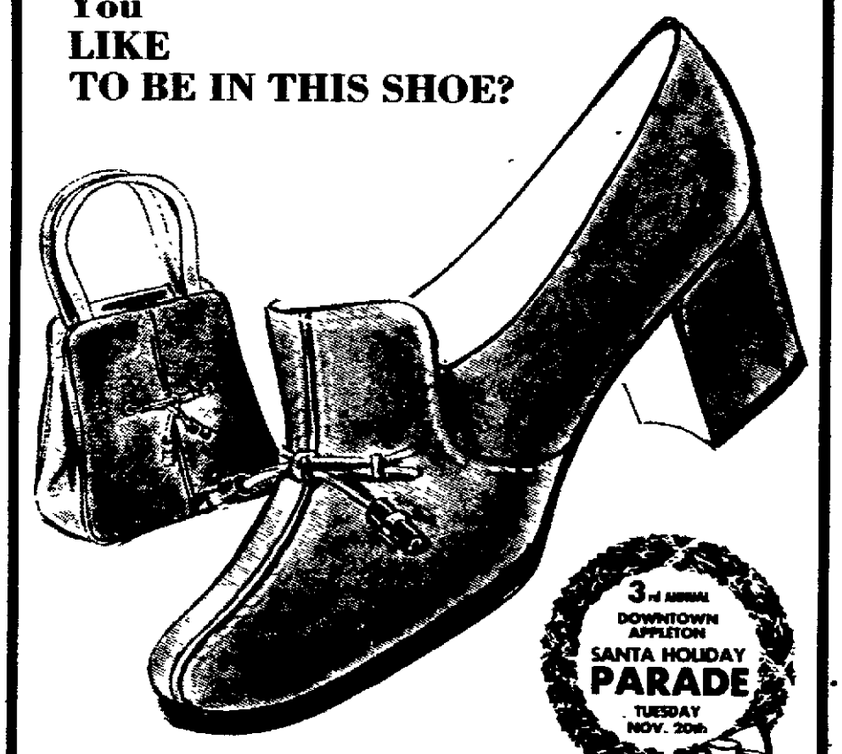
Sheepshead Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols in charge.

Fox River Valley District of Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Agnes Hospital, Fond du Lac. A speaker will present: Mother and the Obese Child. All L.P.N.s are welcome.

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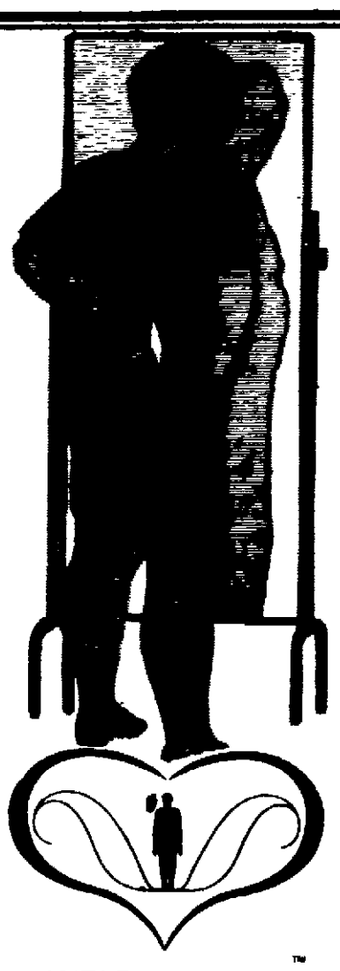
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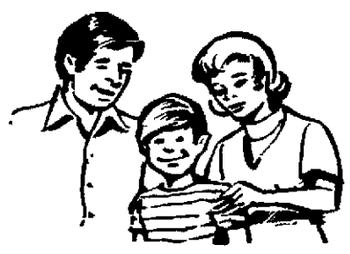
hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

This is such a basic thing, but one, I'm afraid, that I've seen some parents forget so often.

Children are people. They see and hear more than we give them credit for. It is unfair to talk to other adults in a critical way about your child. Even though he is sitting right there and you think he is not listening, you can be so wrong. And these overheard conversations can have a detrimental effect on the child's personality and self-image.

Another thing is lying. Please, parents, never lie to your child. I have seen parents lie to their child to avoid a



scene or for any number of reasons. A child will soon find he cannot trust you and this lack of trust is hard to undo.

One of the most fundamental relationships a parent and child can establish is one of trust. If you maintain this atmosphere, you give your child a most valuable gift.

And please don't laugh at your child when he cries after you've disciplined him. It undermines you as a parent and humiliates your child. It accomplishes nothing and defeats your purpose. I always feel sorry for a child whose mother or father think the result of their punishment of scolding is funny.

Children are people who are sensitive and have feelings. So I hope parents will remember this. Your children will love you for it.

A Concerned Mother

Raising your young-uns to be the good and useful citizens you would like them to be is a profession in itself.

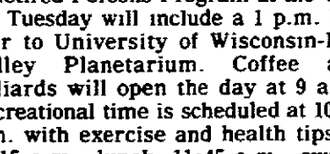
You do the best you can for them while they're little, hoping and praying they'll stay on the right track.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have a great idea for teens on a recycling kick.

When your jeans are too short or maybe ripped at the knee, cut them into shorts. When these wear out, you can



transform the shorts into a groovy catch-all bag.

To do this, cut the jeans at the crotch and turn the pants inside out. Sew up a seam, turn right side up, then sew a handle (with material, yarn, etc.) onto the belt hooks on both sides of the pants.

This idea is good for teens on a budget. Thanks.

Elsie

Dear Heloise:

A dandy disposable cake cover and carrier is in your freezer, if you buy the large two-gallon or two-and-a-half-gallon ice-cream carton.

Place the round cake on the upside down lid and place the upside down container on top of the lid.

This way, you have no worry about returned dishes.

Mrs. N.H. Moore

Dear Heloise:

We've just remodeled our kitchen and have had new suede-finished counter tops installed.

I discovered that silver cream polish will remove stains very nicely. You can't use abrasives.

I thought this suggestion would help those with the same problem.

Dear Heloise:

Arthritic people on crutches or just plain tired moms will find this an easy way to move heavy laundry baskets, even with one hand.

Loop a dog leash through one handle of the basket. Snap it to the holding loop of the leash and pull the basket along the floor as you would a sled.

I use a wicker laundry basket and I really load it heavily. A plastic basket isn't sturdy enough for my size loads.

By the leash method, you can easily move a load you couldn't possibly pick up.

I even used this method when I was on crutches and it worked great —just take a step or two at a time, then pull the basket up to you and repeat.

Mr. J. Hoover

Dear Heloise:

We discovered a terrific grapefruit knife in our family. It is none other than one of those small serrated plastic knives that are used on picnics or cookouts.

If one of these becomes dull or misplaced, just take another from the package. They are less than a penny apiece in most instances.

By using these plastic knives, each member of the family can do their own grapefruit and not have to wait in turn for the knife.

It's really been a help in our family.

A Reader

Dear Heloise:

I read the hint in your column where the mother kept one of those "flying saucer" toys in her nursery for placing wet diapers when changing the baby.

Well, the kids are out of diapers at our house, but the uses for the flying saucer are many. We carried one around for years as a traveling pet dish.

It has curved edges and is so flat that



it is impossible to tip over. It packs easily into back-packs, under car seats or in lunch sacks.

My kids shared many a canteen of water with their hiking companion, Poochie, pouring his share into the "flying saucer" bowl and, when it was not in use, played with the toy along the way.

A Heloise Fan







Best Thanksgiving Wishes to your family from ours KENNEDY REALTORS

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — Women's Community Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Municipal building. Mrs. Henry Schaefer will demonstrate papier tole, turkeys made from pine cones and jewelry trees. There will be election of officers with Mmes. Lee Wunderlich, Carol Bunkelman and Joan Marquardt serving on the nominating committee.

Retired Persons Program at the YMCA Tuesday will include a 1 p.m. bus tour to University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Planetarium. Coffee and billiards will open the day at 9 a.m. Recreational time is scheduled at 10:15 a.m. with exercise and health tips at 11:15 a.m., lunch, 11:45 a.m., swim, 12:45 p.m.



SEW UP THE HOLIDAYS!

SALE STARTS TODAY
And Runs thru Sat., Nov. 24

at NORTHWEST FABRICS

Fall Doubleknits
A new selection of fall plaids was just received from a famous mill. These are 60" widths of 50% Polyester and 50% cotton in one to five yard lengths.
Values to 4.98
$1.44 yd.

English Flannel Prints
This is the Vogue look on a fresh young styling. Splendid prints and rich colors in the beauty of "wash like flannel. Completely washable and 45" wide
Save $1.00 per yard.
$2.98 yd.

Jockey Cloth
Whether you are the hostess or the guest, look your best in the "soft and satin" look of Jockey cloth 45" wide and washable
$2.98 yd.

Sweater Knits
Sew up a holiday sweater for yourself or make a gift for one you love. If you shop now you can save over 50% per yard. 100% acrylic
Reg. 4.98
$2.44 yd.

Metallic Jacquards
The sparkle is back in evening wear. You'll be the center of attention at any party you attend if you make your holiday outfit from our texturized polyester fabric.
Reg. 6.98
Now $4.98

Winter Knits
Beautiful solids in a winter weight fabric. Be warm and stylish in this 70% polyester, 30% wool double knit. One to five yard lengths 60" wide
Values to $5.98
$2.47 yd.

Woven Plaids
Fall and winter colors in this extra warm poly/acrylic blend. Especially priced to bring warmth to you on those cold winter days.
Reg. $5.98
$4.98 yd.

Fall Woolens
Select from our selection of plaids, solids, tweeds, brushed and many more. 54"-56" wide
$3.44 yd.

Decorator Velvets
Exciting decorator shades and lengths that are just in time for your holiday sewing. 45-54" wide
Values to 3.98
$1.77 yd.

Screen Print Knits
Soft & body conscious describes these hand screened polyester double knit prints. The ideal fabric for your holiday dress. Easy to care for. 60" wide. Save $1.00 per yard.
Reg. 5.98 $4.98 yd.

Laces - Trim
Limited quantity
Values to 59c yard.
10¢ yd.

VELOUR
These are Full Bolts, all First Quality, in rich deep colors. Great for tops, shirts, sportswear. 45" wide — all cotton, machine washable
Vals. to 5.98
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Felt Squares
9"x12" squares, reg. 17c ea. Good color ranges
2/25¢

We will be Closed on Thanksgiving Day!

72" Felt
Stock up on decorator item. 72" wide. Full bolts
$2.49 yd.

Nylon Net
Specially priced for holiday crafts. 72" wide. Reg. 29c yd.
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Fashion Notes by Darlene



Don't ever believe a flick of pleats makes you look heavy. You've only to try a dress or skirt designed with them to see how wrong you've been

☆ ☆ ☆

Did you know there is a jacket for every age and figure ranging from the short cropped to the fanny sweater from the spencer jacket to the shawl collared cardigan? Makes Christmas shopping easy

☆ ☆ ☆

Try glamorizing your dresses by the use of chains in different lengths different textures

☆ ☆ ☆

If you believe in dressing for dinner why not get into a storming combination which means wearing either long velvet pants or a long velvet skirt and a shimmering satin shirt?

☆ ☆ ☆

Remeber fashion is your best SOCIAL security

☆ ☆ ☆

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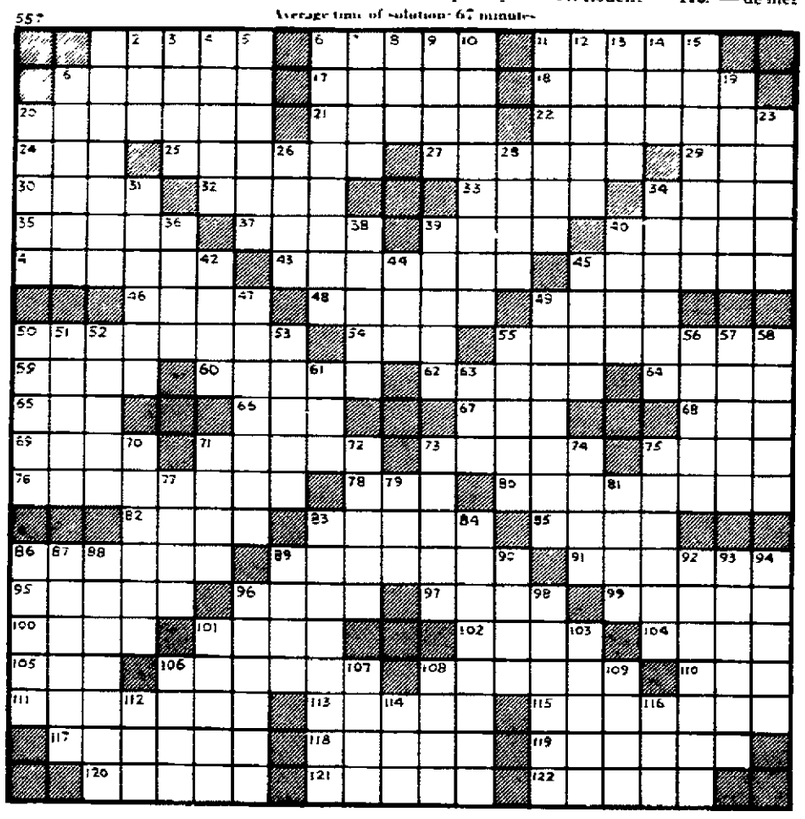
Premier Sunday Crossword Puzzle

By JO PAQUIN

ACROSS
1. Acid in apples
6. River to the Danube
11. Tilts
16. Legislative body
17. To test
18. Rodent
20. Liberate
21. Kitchen gadget
22. Army K and C
24. Japanese shrub
25. Noted violins
27. Slag
29. Kiln (var.)
30. Frees
31. Actress Anna —
33. Kind of jacket
34. Box
35. The choice part
37. Highway sign
39. Narrow gash
40. New Hampshire city
41. Tape
43. Furniture items
45. It stains laundry
46. Rivers in Madrid
48. Administered
49. Declare for score
50. Remarks
54. Tree
55. Implies secondarily
59. Chinese treaty port
60. Bowl in Jacksonville
62. Swiftly
64. Scotch snuffbox
65. River in Poland
66. Toddler
67. Wapiti
68. Education org.
69. Pronoun
71. Rides to hounds
73. Of the Salian Franks
75. Cordage
76. Produce pityahism in
78. Pedal digit
80. March against Artaxerxes
82. City in New York
83. An award
85. Chick pea
86. Ethics
89. Treats
91. Exile
95. Axiom
96. Roman statesman
97. Boss
99. Repeat
100. Vain
101. Fashion
102. Prepared to drive golf ball
104. Weight of India (var.)
105. Diamond girl
106. Stick firmly
108. Petty tyrant
110. Famous sleeper
111. Engrave by means of dots
113. Blood of the gods
115. Eight furlongs
117. Polite answer
118. Gruel of maize meal
119. University at New Orleans
120. Witch's sailboat
121. Reduce
122. Stone slab (var.)

DOWN
1. Tuneful
2. Cuckoo
3. Etna's output
4. News paragraphs
5. Waxy ointment
6. Ran at top speed
7. The rainbow
8. Fabulous bird
9. Dec. 24 and Dec. 31
10. Young male hawk
11. Vegetable
12. Once more
13. — bene
14. The parson bird
15. Conde scended
16. Seat in the chancel
19. Demented
20. Famous painter engraver
23. Scatter
26. Social gatherings
28. American inventor
31. Tumultuous
34. Not frequently
36. Pennsylvania port
38. Guide
39. Southern city
40. Large oven
42. Deep bell sound
44. Dancer's cymbals
45. Word on the Wall
47. Ordinance
49. Jeering
50. Throws
51. Nebraska city
52. Metallic alloy
53. Best-selling author
55. Kind of lily
56. Airs
57. Oleoresin
58. Strikes
61. Name in baseball
63. Size of coal
70. Optical phenomenon
71. Radio amateurs
72. Kind of pool?
73. Zoo attractions
74. Comb wool
75. Picnic basket
77. Rodent
79. Strange
81. Name in boxing
83. Substantial
84. Sign painter
86. Posts
87. Peculiarity
88. Pep meetings
89. Angle of fault vein
90. Takes to court
92. Simple wind instrument
93. Reddish-brown mineral
94. Menu item
96. Stick together
98. Stations
101. Roman numeral
103. Fried food (var.)
106. Church part
107. Outside comb. form
108. Distribute
109. Far comb. form
112. Greek letter
114. Reporter's question
116. — de mer

Average time of solution: 67 minutes



Answers on Page C-16

Court does not review case, so FCC ruling on song drug lyrics stands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has declined to review a Federal Communications Commission order intended to curb the broadcast of allegedly promoting illegal drug use.

The court, over the objections of Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr., refused to weigh the challenge brought by a group of broadcasters and radio listeners. They claimed the order interfered with the constitutional guarantee of free speech.

Led by Yale Broadcasting Co., the group asked the Supreme Court to review a federal appeals court decision upholding the FCC order.

Douglas accused the court's majority of permitting censorship that would be intolerable if newspapers were involved." He said government cannot require a broadcaster to censor its music any more than it can require a newspaper to censor the stories of its reporters.

"Under our system the government is not to decide what messages, spoken or in music, are of the proper 'social value' to reach the people," Douglas said.

Brennan gave no reason for his dissent from the court's 7 to 2 decision not to hear the case.

In March 1971, the FCC ordered broadcast stations to make "reasonable" efforts to listen to all records aired and determine whether the lyrics tended to "promote or glorify" illegal drug use.

Lawyers for the group challenging the FCC action said the order caused broadcasters to ban many well-known records, including Bob Dylan's "Mr. Tambourine Man" and the Beatles' "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," because the lyrics were open to various interpretations.

They said the FCC emphasis on public interest, a standard for broadcast license renewal, so unnerved station owners that they were refusing to play songs even remotely constructed to imply drug use.

The FCC said that it was merely reminding broadcasters of their long-established duty to operate in the public interest.

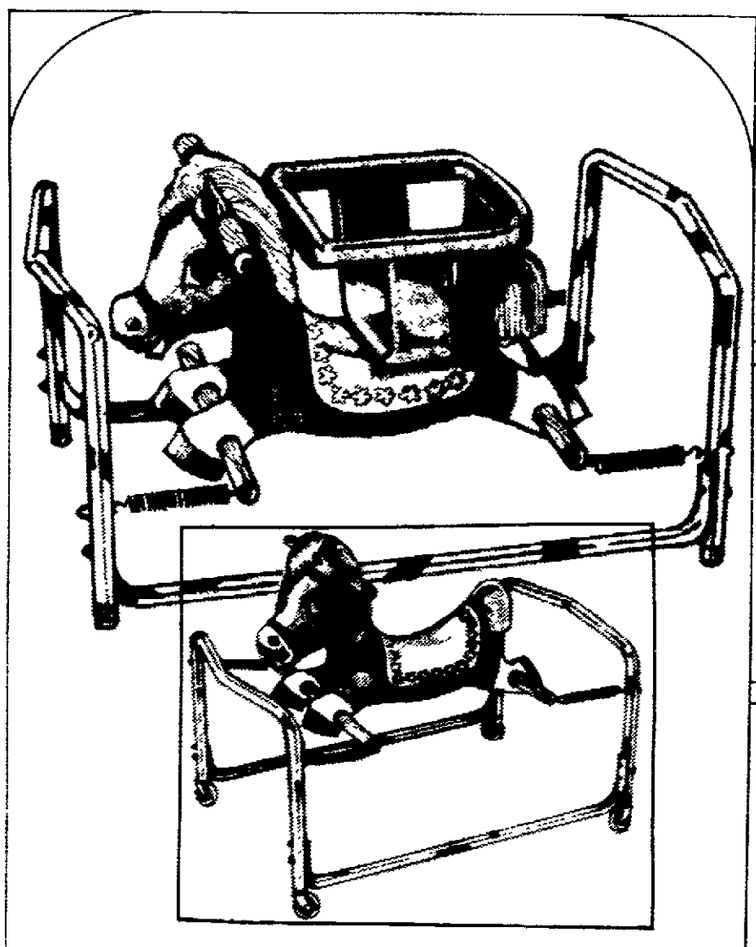
The broadcasters' lawyers also argued that the FCC order was burdensome because of its requirement that records be screened, and was so vague that broadcasters had no clear guidelines about practices acceptable to the FCC.

Yale Broadcasting, which operates Yale University's FM station, had asked the FCC to rule on its proposed policy to implement the screening order. But the commission refused, on grounds that it did not wish to set out specific restrictions.



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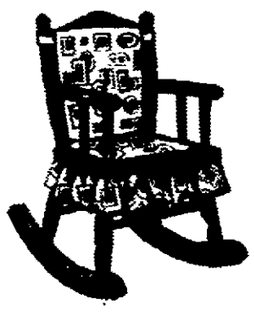
OH, BABY SALE
A toys-for-tots price break in our infant department



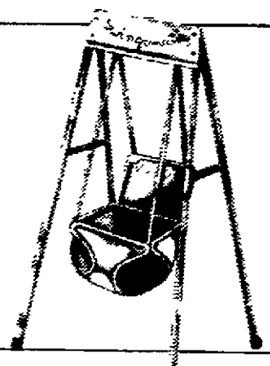
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Pull-a-tune toy, easy for little fingers. Non-toxic finish. By Fisher-Price.



2.26
Reg. 2.99
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2—WBAY (CBS)
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11—WLUK (ABC)
38—WPNE (PBS)

WAUSAU
7—WSAU (CBS)
9—WAOW (ABC)

MILWAUKEE
4—WTMJ (NBC)
6—WITI (ABC)
12—WISN (CBS)

SUNDAY

6:30 a.m.
5 — Inner View
6:35 a.m.
6 — Sacred Heart
6:50 a.m.
6 — News
7 a.m.
2 — Popeye
4 — Consultation
5 — The Holy Land
6 — Mass For Shut-Ins
9 — Old-Time Gospel
11 — Insight
7:15 a.m.
5 — TBA
12 — Faith for Today
7:30 a.m.
4 — Songs Of Faith
5 — Faith For Today
6 — I Believe in Miracles
7 — Day of Discovery
11 — Hour of Hope
7:45 a.m.
12 — Davey & Goliath
8 a.m.
2-7 — Help It's the Hair Bear Bunch
4 — Religious Series
5 — This Is the Life
6-11 — Reverend Rex Humbard
9 — Billy James Hargis
12 — Milwaukee Media Review
8:30 a.m.
2 — Oral Roberts
4 — This Is the Life
5 — Topic
7 — Hour of Hope
9 — Revival Fires
12 — Suburban Scene
9 a.m.
2 — Sunday Mass
4 — Christophers
5 — Wisconsin Outdoors
6-11 — Day of Discovery
7 — Lamp Unto My Feet
9 — Kid Power
12 — A Box for Mr. Lipton
9:30 a.m.
2 — Sacred Heart
4 — Showplace of Homes
5 — Friends
6 — Oral Roberts
7 — Look Up and Live
9 — Osmonds
11 — Good Old-Time Gospel
12 — Blackboard of Reason
9:45 a.m.
2 — Stage Two
10 a.m.
2-7 — Camera Three
4 — Black Scene
5 — Laurel and Hardy
6 — Vision On
9 — H.R. Pufnstuf
12 — Answers for Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Face the Nation
4 — NFL Game of the Week
5 — Gentle Ben
A hobo inadvertently draws Mark into the Everglades when he overpays the boy for some goods at the general store.
6-9 — Make A Wish
11 — Wally's Workshop
11 a.m.
2 — The Alvin Styczynski Show
4 — Bowling With the Champs
5 — I Dream of Jeannie
Jeannie is literally out of sight at her own wedding and Tony almost marries a mannequin.
6 — The Answer is Love
7 — This Week in Pro Football
9 — Roller Derby
11 — Riverside Ballroom
12 — Your Men in Washington
11:30 a.m.
2 — NFL Today
5 — Meet the Press
6 — Eye on Your City
12 — McHale's Navy
Noon
2 — NFL Football: Green Bay Packers at New England followed by San Francisco 49'ers vs. L. A. Rams
4-5 — Football: Baltimore at Washington
6 — Public Conference
7 — This World of Ours
9-11 — Dick Rodgers
12 — Packer Preview
12:15 a.p.m.
7 — The Hunter
12:30 p.m.
6 — Issues & Answers
7-12 — Football
1 p.m.
6 — Movie
9 — College Football '73
11 — Family Feature
2 p.m.
9 — Communiversity Beat
2:30 p.m.
9 — Issues and Answers
11 — Bill Cosby
3 p.m.
4 — Meet the Press
5 — Sunday Matinee
6 — Judd for the Defense
9 — Faith for Today
11 — Death Valley Days
3:30 p.m.
4 — Movie
9 — America's Problems & Challenges
11 — Pool Corner
38 — Book Beat
Bob Cromie visits with the dean of American detective story writers and discusses Stout's latest works, "Please Pass the Guilt" and "Nero Wolf Cook Book."
4 p.m.
6 — America
7-12 — CBS Children's Classics
9 — American Bandstand
11 — Sunday Showcase
38 — Speaking Freely
5 p.m.
5 — Alfred Hitchcock
6 — New Temperature's Rising
9 — Wisconsin Outdoors
38 — Washington Debates on the Seventies
5:30 p.m.
4 — News
6 — Lucy
9 — To Tell the Truth
6 p.m.
2-7-12 — News
4-5 — Wild Kingdom
Martin Perkins and Jim Fowler go on an exciting expedition into the bundu — the African word for the great open plains where wildlife abounds.
6 — Hollywood Squares
9 — Lassie
12 — Your Men in Washington
38 — Zoom
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — "The Thanksgiving Treasure"
4-5 — Wonderful World of Disney
A heavy-artillery duel between an intercepting column of German SS troops and Gen. George Patton's men and tanks is the highlight of the concluding half of "The Flight of the White Stallions."
6-9-11 — F.B.I.
The FBI launches a hunt for Steve Madero after his unsuccessful attempt to kill a federal witness against his father, an organization figure.
38 — Inside/Out for Parents, Too
A new girl in the neighborhood must carry out a dangerous dare in order to be accepted.
7 p.m.
38 — Men Who Made the Movies
Howard Hailks, who is famous for his Bogart melodramas talks about his career which spans almost half a century.
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Mannix
4-5 — Frank Sinatra Special
Frank Sinatra sings such favorites as "Nice 'n Easy" and "I've Got the World on a String," plus new songs as he emerges from retirement to headline this special. Gene Kelly is special guest star.
6-9-11 — Movie
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Once Upon a Mattress
38 — Masterpiece Theatre
Desperately worried about his sanity, Foster searches for his look-alike, Gregory.
8:30 p.m.
4-5 — "What Every Woman Should Know About the Ideal Man"
Dinah Shore stars in humorous sketches illustrating various aspects of the ideal man.
9 p.m.
38 — Firing Line
Bill Buckley interviews psychologists Nathan H. Azrin and David Premack.
9:30 p.m.
2 — All In the Family
4 — Crown Room Tonight
5 — Lotsa Luck
6 — Great Mysteries with Orson Welles
7 — Maude
9 — The Price is Right
11 — Temperature's Rising
12 — Protectors
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 — News
38 — Washington Week in Review
10:30 p.m.
2 — Maude
4 — Tonight Show
5 — Inquiry
6-11-12 — Movie
7 — Calucci's Department
9 — It's Your Life
38 — Target
10:35 p.m.
9 — The Ski Scene
11 p.m.
2 — Movie
4 — Burt Reynolds Special
5 — Movie
7 — Pumpkin Eater
11:05 p.m.
9 — It Takes a Thief
Midnight
5-12 — News
12:10 a.m.
6 — News
11 — Issues & Answers
12 — Voices In Praise
12:20 a.m.
6 — The Answer is Love
12:30 a.m.
5 — News
12:35 a.m.
6 — Critique
1:05 a.m.
6 — Directions
1:35 a.m.
6 — Divorce Court

MONDAY EVENING

6:30 p.m.
2 — Police Surgeon
4 — New Price Is Right
5 — Mission: Impossible
7 — All In The Family
9-11 — Rookies
Jim Nabors makes his dramatic debut as a frightened, would-be assassin of a famous western singer he holds responsible for his sister's death.
38 — The Science And Art Of Football
Vince Lombardi's specific defenses designed to stop specific running attacks.
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Gunsmoke
Young Rob Fielder's father Jake was arrested for a woman's murder and lynched before the circuit judge could arrive. Rob is aware of King's influence over the judge and, even with the assurances of the marshal, he has little hope of clearing his father's name.
4 — "B.C. — the First Thanksgiving"
6 — Rookies
38 — Target
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Clerow Wilson and the Miracle of P.S. 14
An animated special about Flip Wilson's childhood. Flip hosts and provides voices for Geraldine Jones, Freddie Johnson, The Reverend LeRoy, and Herbie, the ice cream man.
9 — John Jardine
11 — Monday Quarterback
38 — Communiversity Beat
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Here's Lucy
Kim becomes a song-and-dance partner of Frankie Avalon when Lucy lures the singer into appearing on an amateur show, featuring Kim.
4-5 — Movie
6-9-11 — NFL Football: Minnesota Vikings Vs. Atlanta Falcons
38 — The Chan-ese Way
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke
It looks like the opportunity of a lifetime when Dick gets a chance to work with Italian director Carlo Crosetti and his beautiful actress-girl friend Anna Speczia, played by guest stars Joe De Santis and Luciana Paluzzi.
38 — Book Beat
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Medical Center
Jessica Walter guest stars as a woman whose arrival at the Medical Center poses problems in both medicine and human relations for Dr. Gannon.
38 — Special Of The Week
This special is the first of five medical documentaries in "The Killers" series. It will explore what is known about heart disease; the research being done to determine causes; and the ways to reduce the risk of heart attack.
10 p.m.
2-4-5-7-12 — News
10:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show
10:45 p.m.
9-11 — News
11 p.m.
6 — News
11:15 p.m.
9 — Movie
11 — Outdoorsman
11:20 p.m.
11 — It Takes A Thief
11:30 p.m.
6 — It Takes A Thief
Midnight
4 — Tomorrow
5 — News
12:20 a.m.
11 — Major Adams
12:30 a.m.
2 — High Chaparral
6-12 — News
12:40 a.m.
6 — NCAA Highlights
12 — McHale's Navy
1 a.m.
4 — Movie
1:40 a.m.
6 — Divorce Court
2:10 a.m.
6 —TV 6 Editorial

TUESDAY EVENING

6:30 p.m.
2 — Dusty's Trail
4 — Let's Make A Deal
5 — Hollywood Squares
7 — Bonanza
9-12 — To Tell The Truth
38 — Everyday People
7 p.m.
2-6 — A Charlie Brown Thanksgiving
4-5 — Chase
Chase pulls a big bluff by setting himself up as head of a gambling ring for society patrons in competition with the real criminal, J.I. Stalev.
9 — New Temperature's Rising
11 — Let's Make A Deal
12 — Maude
38 — War And Peace
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Hawaii Five-O
The murder of a printer and the discovery of a forged municipal bond send McGarrett to a documents expert for help in investigating a destructive ring of forgeries of government securities.
6-9-11 — Movie
8 p.m.
4-5 — Magician
The Magician uses a briefcase of flying dollar bills to vindicate a man accused of murder.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie
9 p.m.
4-5 — Police Story
An experimental program that places police man and woman together in patrol cars creates some problems for officers Joan Cullhane and Vince La Sorda.
6-9-11 — Marcus Welby, M.D.
Alice Hanley, a patient he previously has treated for an ulcer condition, tells Dr. Welby that she believes she is pregnant and has therefore put off her marriage with Martin Crawford.
38 — The Immigration Experience: The Long, Long Journey
This Thanksgiving-week special is a dramatization of a 20th century pilgrimage to America, the family's struggle to attain their dreams, and how they come to achieve at least some of their expectations.
9:30 p.m.
38 — Antiques VIII
A look at a collection of ingenious mechanical banks that were popular in the late 19th century.
9:45 p.m.
9 — TBA
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 — News
38 — Washington Debates On The Seventies
10:30 p.m.
2-6-7-12 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show
9-11 — ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
Midnight
4 — Tomorrow
5 — News
11 — It Takes A Thief
12:25 a.m.
6 — News
12:30 a.m.
2 — Bonanza
6 — ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
12 — News
12:40 a.m.
12 — McHale's Navy
1 a.m.
4 — Movie
12:05 a.m.
6 — TV6 Editorial

WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:30 p.m.
2 — Dragnet
4 — Dusty's Trail
5 — "B.C. — the First Thanksgiving"
An animated special, based on the comic strip, "B.C." B.C. and his fellow prehistoric characters set out to capture a turkey claimed to be a necessary ingredient for rock soup.
7 — Dan Devine
9-11-12 — To Tell The Truth
38 — The Chan-ese Way
7 p.m.
2-7 — Sonny And Cher
4-5 — Adam 12
A new RTO intrigues Malloy with her voice and frustrates Reed with strange street names.
6-9-11 — Movie
12 — How The West Was Lost
38 — Target
7:30 p.m.
4-5 — Movie
38 — Badger Football
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Cannon
Hired by Judge Sumner Haynes to locate the jurist's daughter Julie, Cannon establishes a link between one of her boyfriends and Len Francisco, the man on trial before Judge Haynes. Then the boyfriend, Charlie Dakin, is found murdered in gangland style, and Cannon's best lead is removed.
8:30 p.m.
38 — Science And Art Of Football
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Kojak
Kojak fears that the bizarre strangulation of a young woman may mean the re-emergence of a psychopathic killer who took the lives of seven women two years ago and then disappeared.
4-5 — Love Story
Former college sweethearts meet after ten years and find they are still attracted to each other.
38 — Blil Moyer's Journal
9:30 p.m.
38 — Conflicts
The plot concerns a battle of wits between Napoleon and a young woman who holds a compromising letter written by Napoleon's wife, Josephine.
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 — News
10:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show
6 — Movie
9-11 — ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
38 — Woman
A social worker and a pediatrician discuss the tragedy of the battering parent and the abused child.
11 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie
Midnight
4 — Tomorrow
5 — News
11 — It Takes A Thief
12:30 a.m.
2 — Perry Mason
6 — News
12 — News
12:40 a.m.
6 — ABC Wide World Of Entertainment
12 — McHale's Navy
2:10 a.m.
6 — TV6 Editorial

THURSDAY EVENING

6:30 p.m.
2 — Treasure Hunt
4 — Ozzie's Girls
5 — Glenn Cass Country Music
7 — Wild Kingdom
12 — To Tell the Truth
38 — The Weather
7 p.m.
2-7-12 — Waltons
When a family compels the regular teacher to take a leave of absence, Megan Pollard, a young woman with little teaching experience, but a strong belief in strict discipline, is hired to replace her.
4-5 — My Fair Lady
38 — Godspell Goes to Plimoth Plantation
7:30 p.m.
38 — Changing Seasons
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie
38 — War and Peace
The first of nine episodes in the dramatization of Leo Tolstoy's massive novel begins with a party and ends with a battle.
8:30 p.m.
6-9-11 — World Without Sun
10 p.m.
2-6-7-9-11-12 — News
38 — Firing Line
10:15 p.m.
4-5 — News
10:30 p.m.
2-6-12 — Movie
7 — Police Surgeon
9-11 — ABC Wide World of Entertainment
10:50 p.m.
4-5 — Tonight Show
11:05 p.m.
7 — Movie
Midnight
11 — It Takes A Thief
12:20 a.m.
4 — Tomorrow
5 — News
12:30 a.m.
2 — Bonanza
6-12 — News
12:40 a.m.
6 — ABC Wide World of Entertainment
12 — McHale's Navy
3:25 a.m.
6 — TV6 Editorial

FRIDAY EVENING

6:30 p.m.
2 — Survival 70s: Alcoholism Special
4 — Lawrence Welk
5-7 — Hollywood Squares
9-11-12 — To Tell the Truth
38 — The French Chef
7 p.m.
2 — Calucci's Department
5 — Sanford & Son
Lamont buys Fred a pool table for his birthday and Fred's buddies turn the Sanford home into a pool hall.
6-9-11 — Brady Bunch
A trip to Cincinnati's King's Island amusement park turns into a race against the clock when Mike's business documents are lost on one of the rides.
7 — Dusty's Trail
12 — Audubon Wildlife Theatre.
38 — Target
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Roll Out!
It looks like wedding bells for Jed Brooks, but he's more than your average nervous groom because he doesn't even know the bride.
4-5 — Girl With Something Extra
John and Sally head for the hills for peace and quiet only to become stranded.
6-9-11 — Odd Couple
While recuperating at home after an ulcer attack, Oscar is badgered by a tough housekeeper, who is even too meticulous for the fastidious Felix.
38 — Wall Street Week
"A Woman's Guide to Investing" with guest Elizabeth M. Fowler, author and New York Times columnist.
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie
4-5 — Needles and Pins
Nita Talbot guest-stars as an heiress who pursues a top salesman with marriage on her mind.
6-11 — Julie on Sesame Street
Julie Andrews finds her way to Sesame Street, that magical place where Jim Henson's Muppets live and play.
9 — Your Wisconsin Lawmakers
38 — Masterpiece Theatre
9:30 p.m.
4-5 — Brian Keith Show
David Wayne guest-stars as Dr. Jamison's retired Uncle Timothy who comes to Hawaii on a 30-day vacation and falls in love.
9 — Ozzie's Girls
9 p.m.
4-5 — Dean Martin Comedy Hour
6-9-11 — Love, American Style
38 — Washington Week in Review
9:30 p.m.
38 — David Susskind
10 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-11-12 — News
10:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie
4-5 — Tonight Show
6 — Movie
9-11 — Wide World of Entertainment
Midnight
4 — Tomorrow
5 — Movie
9 — Christophers
11 — Rock Concert
12:15 a.m.
9 — With this Ring
12:20 a.m.
6 — News
12:30 a.m.
6 — In Concert
7 — Movie
12 — News
12:40 a.m.
12 — This Week in Pro Football
12:45 a.m.
2 — Movie
3:35 a.m.
6 — TV6 Editorial

SATURDAY

5:30 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
6 a.m.
2 — UFO
4 — Across the Fence
6:20 a.m.
6 — Farm Scene
12 — Sunrise Semester
6:30 a.m.
4 — Library Story
5 — Vision On
6:45 a.m.
6 — News
12 — Opportunity
7 a.m.
2-7-12 — Flintstone Comedy Hour
4-5 — Lidsville
6-9-11 — Bugs Bunny
7:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Bailey's Comets
4-5 — Inch High Private Eye
6-9-11 — Yogi's Gang
38 — Misterogers
8 a.m.
2-7-12 — New Scooby Doo Movies
4-5 — Addams Family
6-9-11 — Super Friends
38 — Sesame Street
8:30 a.m.
45 4-5 — Emergency Plus 4
9 a.m.
2-7-12 — My Favorite Martians
4-5 — Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid
6-9-11 — Lassie's Rescue Rangers
38 — Electric Company
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Jeannie
4-5 — Star Trek
6-9-12 — Goober and the Ghost Chasers
38 — Mulligan Stew
10 a.m.
2-7-12 — Speed Buggy
4-5 — Sigmund and the Sea Monsters
6-9-11 — Brady Kids
38 — Sesame Street
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Josie and Pussycats in Outer Space
4-5 — Pink Panther
6-9-11 — Mission Magic
11 a.m.
2-12 — Everything's Archie
4-5 — Jetsons
6 — Who Knows? Greendale vs. Homestead
7 — Bookshelf
9 — Quarterback Club
11 — John Jardine
38 — Electric Company
11:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
4-5 — Go
6-9-11 — NCAA Football: Ohio State at Michigan
38 — Sesame Street
Noon
2 — The Hunter
4 — Open Question
5 — Lassie
When a coyote steals a two week old puppy from the ranch, Lassie sets out to track down the wild animal and rescue the puppy.
7-12 — Childrens's Film Festival
12:15 p.m.
2 — Roller Derby
12:30 p.m.
4 — Explorers
5 — Petticoat Junction
1 p.m.
2-7-12 — NBA Basketball — Detroit Pistons vs. Chicago Bulls
4 — Soul Train
5 — I Dream of Jeannie
Tony, Jeannie and Roger end up playing gin.
38 — Zoom
1:30 p.m.
5 — Hogan's Heroes
Colonel Klink is exultant when word arrives from Berlin that Stalag 13 has made the top ten in German prisoner-of-war camp ratings.
38 — Electric Company
2 p.m.
4 — Daniel Boone
5 — Virginian
The Virginian meets an old flame, Savannah, and falls in love with her again, just as she is sentenced to death for murder.
38 — Men Who Made the Movies
3 p.m.
4 — Movie
6-9-11 — UCLA at USC
38 — Montage
3:30 p.m.
5 — Early Show
12 — You Asked for It
38 — Antiques VIII
4 p.m.
2 — NEW Championship Bowling
7 — Jerry Goetsch
12 — Calucci's Department
38 — American Institutions
4:30 p.m.
4 — Police Surgeon
12 — Star Trek
38 — American Institutions
5 p.m.
2 — Circus
4 — Bobby Goldsboro
7 — Chmielewskis on Stage
38 — Communiversity Beat
5:30 p.m.
2-4-5-7-12 — News
38 — Everyday People
6 p.m.
2-4-5-7-12 — News
9 — Julie Andrews Hour
11 — Hee Haw
38 — The Weather
6:30 p.m.
2-7- — Lawrence Welk
4 — Sanford and Son
5 — Wait Until your Father Gets Home
When Harry's wife decides to raise money for a children's ward of a new hospital, she enlists his support in her campaign to collect stamp coupons, direct a garage sale and finally stage a wine-tasting contest.
6 — News
9 — Adam's Rib
12 — Wild, Wild World of Animals
38 — Thanksgiving Special
The Boston cast of "Godspell" pays a visit to the rigging of the Mayflower, and Pilgrim houses of one of America's most popular landmarks, Plimoth Plantation.
7 p.m.
4-5 — Emergency
Drs. Brockett and Early's suspicions that young Tommy Mannering tried to commit suicide before his rescue by paramedics are resented by the boy's parents.
6-9-11 — Partridge Family
Reuben's nephew, Alan, encouraged by the Partridges in his ambition to become a comedian, has a problem — he freezes before an audience of more than three
12 — All in the Family
38 — Changing Seasons
On the centennial of Boston's famed Arnold Arboretum, Thalassa Cruso takes viewers on a tour of the grounds through the spring, summer, and fall.
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — M*A*S*H
Physician, heal thyself! that familiar quotation fails to help the MASH unit, however, as all the surgeons in the 4077th, except Hawkeye, fall on their faces from the flu
6-9-11 — Movie
38 — Silent Years
"The Thief of Bagdad" starring Douglas Fairbanks, Sr.
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — Mary Tyler Moore
Since being separated from his wife, Lou has grown accustomed to having dinner every night at Mary's apartment. Mary is determined to get them back together.
4-5 — Movie
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Bob Newhart
Determined to lose eight pounds from around his middle, Bob goes on a strict diet and, with Jerry's help, joins a weight-reducing class that seems to be populated mostly by women.
9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Miss Teenage America Pageant
6-9-11 — Griff
An accident is planned for Griff when he gets too close to the truth in trying to clear his client, a veteran cop charged with murder.
10 p.m.
4-5-6-11 — News
9 — Your Wisconsin Lawmakers
38 — Special of the Week
10:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — News
4-6-9 — Movie
5 — I Believe in Music
Mac Davis is host for this 90-minute country music special featuring the contemporary sound.
11 — This Week in Pro Football
38 — Station Music
11 p.m.
2-7-12 — Movie
11:30 p.m.
11 — All Star Wrestling
Midnight
5 — Movie
12:30 a.m.
4 — One Step Beyond
12:35 a.m.
12 — Rock Concert
12:50 a.m.
6 — News
12:55 a.m.
2 — Movie
1 a.m.
6 — News
1:10 a.m.
6 — Nightmare Theatre
1:25 a.m.
9 — News
1:30 a.m.
5 — News
3 a.m.
6 — Speak Freely
3:05 a.m.
6 — Suspense Theatre

Daytime — MONDAY through FRIDAY

5:30 a.m.
2 — Sunrise Semester
6:00 a.m.
2 — Beat the Clock
4 — New Zoo Revue
6:15 a.m.
6 — RFD No. 6
6:20 a.m.
6 — News
12 — Sunrise Semester
6:25 a.m.
6 — TV 6 Editorial
6:30 a.m.
2 — World Tomorrow
4 — Morning Scene
6 — Cartoons
11 — UWO Educational Series
6:40 a.m.
5 — Town and Country Time
6:50 a.m.
12 — Opportunity
7:00 a.m.
2-7-12 — CBS News
4-5 — Today Show
6 — Funny Farm
9 — Seminar on the 70's
11 — Batman
7:25 a.m.
4-5 — News
7:30 a.m.
4-5 — Today Show
11 — Cartoons
8:00 a.m.
2-7-12 — Captain Kangaroo
6 — Cartoons
8:25 a.m.
4-5 — News
8:30 a.m.
4-5 — Today Show
6 — Fury
11 — Green Acres
9:00 a.m.
2 — 2nd Up With the Bartmann's
4-5 — Dinah's Place
6 — Phil Donahue
7 — Romper Room
9 — Public Service shows
11-12 — Joker's Wild
9:20 a.m.
2 — Barbara Hill
9:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — $10,000 Pyramid
4-5 — Baffle
9 — New Zoo Revue
11 — Phil Donahue
10:00 a.m.
2-7-12 — Gambit
4-5 — Wizard of Odds
6 — Love, American Style
9 — Galloping Gourmet
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Love of Life
4-5 — Hollywood Squares
6-9-11 — Brady Bunch
10:40 a.m.
38 — The Electric Company
10:55 a.m.
2-7-12 — CBS News
11:00 a.m.
2-7-12 — Young and Restless
4-5 — Jeopardy
6-9-11 — Password
11:30 a.m.
2-7 — Search for Tomorrow
4-5 — Who, What, Where Game
6-9-11 — Split Second
12 — Dialing for Dollars
38 — Sesame Street
11:55 a.m.
4 — Rona Barrett-Hollywood
12:00 noon
2-7 — Noon Show
4 — Noon Scene
5 — Mid Day/Dialing for Dollars
6 — News
9-11 — All My Children
12:30 p.m.
4-5 — Three On A Match
6-9-11 — Let's Make a Deal
7-12 — As The World Turns
1:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Guiding Light
4-5 — Days of Our Lives
6-9-11 — Newlywed Game
1:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Edge Of Night
4-5 — Doctors
6-9-11 — Girl In My Life
2:00 p.m.
2 — As The World Turns
4-5 — Another World
6-9-11 — General Hospital
7-12 — New Price Is Right
2:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — Match Game '73
4-5 — Return to Peyton Place
6-9-11 — One Life To Live
3:00 p.m.
2-7-12 — Secret Storm
4-5 — Somerset
6 — Early Show
9-11 — Love, American Style
3:30 p.m.
2 — Bonanza
4 — Merv Griffin Show
5 — Movie/Dialing for Dollars
7 — Flintstones
9 — Green Acres
11 — Munsters
12 — The Wild, Wild West
4:00 p.m.
7 — Gilligan's Island
9-11 — Gomer Pyle
38 — Misterogers
4:30 p.m.
2 — Flintstones
7 — I Dream Of Jeannie
9-11 — Andy Griffith
12 — Mission: Impossible
38 — Sesame Street
5:00 p.m.
2 — Gilligan's Island
4 — News
5-7 — Truth Or Consequences
6 — What's My Line?
9-11 — ABC News
5:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — CBS News
4-5 — NBC News
6 — ABC News
9 — Beverly Hillbillies
11 — News
38 — Electric Company
6 p.m.
2-4-5-6-7-9-12 — News
11 — Dick Van Dyke

MOVIES at a GLANCE

SUNDAY

1 p.m.
6 — "Judge Hardy's Children" (1938)
While in Washington, Andy falls for French diplomat's daughter. Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker, Lewis Stone.
11 — "Rumpelstiltskin"
3 p.m.
5 — "Batman"
Arch villains of the underworld: the Catwoman, the Joker, the Penguin and the Riddler join forces to dispose of Batman and Robin. Adam West, Burt Ward, Cesar Romero, Burgess Meredith, Lee Meriwether.
3:30 p.m.
4 — "Donovan's Reef"
A couple of former Navy men open their own nightclub and reap nothing but headaches. John Wayne, Lee Marvin, Cesar Romero, Dorothy Lamour, Elizabeth Allen
4 p.m.
11 — "Follow That Dream"
Southern family tries to homestead a piece of unclaimed land alongside a busy Florida highway, against determined opposition of government officials. Elvis Presley, Arthur O'Connell, Anne Helm, Joanna Moore, Simon Oakland.
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — "Thanksgiving Treasure"
Story of a very special little girl whose friendship for a lonely old man and love for a horse prove stronger than adult grudges. Despite a longstanding feud between her father and hermit-like old man, Addie is determined to share her family's Thanksgiving dinner with the old man on the sly. The crusty old man's heart is soon thawed by the precocious child's warmth, and he allows her to care for and exercise his horse, Treasure. The relationship grows, still unknown to Addie's father, until tragedy intervenes. Then Addie, her father and grandmother learn a poignant lesson in giving and in human understanding. Jason Robards, Mildred Natwick, Lisa Lucas, Bernard Hughes
7:30 p.m.
6-9-11 — "Hospital"
Contemplating suicide because of his personal failures and disgust with his staff, Bock next learns that a young pathologist has died of an apparent heart attack in the crowded emergency room. Then he learns of a patient who came in with a very minor ailment and is now almost dead due to a series of three near-fatal errors by three incompetent "specialists". George C. Scott, Diana Rigg.
8 p.m.
2-7-12 — "Once Upon A Mattress"
The hilarious story tells of an eligible prince whose overbearing mother is determined to keep him free of the bonds of matrimony while inextricably entangled in her royal apron-strings. She sets upon a series of impossible tests for every eligible princess who comes upon the scene to threaten the prince s bachelorhood Carol Burnett, Ken Berry.
10:30 p.m.
6 — "Gimme Shelter" (1970)
A feverous crowd erupts in violence during the famous rock concert at Altamont. Rolling Stones, Jefferson Airplane, Melvin Belli, Ike and Tina Turner
11 — "To Find A Rainbow"
Join the Romneys, a real-life family who get away from it all in a trailer and see some of the most spectacular scenery in our country. Here they find a new closeness to nature and to one another.
12 — "The Nanny"
A suspenseful drama about a hostile child and his dominating governess. Each accuses the other of being responsible for the drowning of the boy's sister. Bette Davis, Wendy Craig, William Dix.
11 p.m.
2 — "Don't Make Waves"
California tourist loses his car and belongings when in an accident caused by beauteous Italian girl, Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale, Sharon Tate, Robert Webber.
5 — "The Name Of The Game"
A professional gambler and a millionaire Texan try to break the bank at a Las Vegas casino. Jack Kelly, Pat Hingle
7 — "Pumpkin Eater"
Woman thinks that she has found true happiness with fourth husband, only to discover that he is unfaithful. Anne Bancroft, Peter Finch, James Mason, Janine Gray, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Rosalind Atkinson, Alan Webb

MONDAY

3 p.m.
6 — "The Sound Of Anger" (1968)
Teenage lovers are accused of murdering the girl's wealthy father. Guy Stockwell, James Farentino, Burl Ives, Dorothy Provine.
3:30 p.m.
5 — "Guide For The Married Man"
Comedy about a married man who's thinking single and a single man who's just thinking. Robert Morse, Inger Stevens.
8 p.m.
4-5 — "Cotten Comes To Harlem"
Two Harlem police detectives investigate the investment scheme of a shady minister in this comedy based on characters created by novelist Chester Himes. Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques
10:30 p.m.
2 — "Creeping Flesh"
James and Emmanuel Heldern are scientist brothers competing to create living beings. One of them becomes maniacally competitive when h s brother discovers the skeletal remains of a prehistoric man. The accidental finding that water activates the growth of tissue and blood on the bony frame leads to the creation of the completed man — a monster who ravages the countryside. Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, Lorna Heilbron, George Benson
7-12 — "All The Fine Young Cannibals"
A romantic drama about two young couples who share a mutual offspring. Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood, George Hamilton, Susan Kohner
11:15 p.m.
9 — "Homicide"
Detective's vacation in the wide open spaces is interrupted when he is called upon to solve a ranch worker s murder. Robert Alda, Robert Douglas

TUESDAY

3 p.m.
6 — "The Shakiest Gun In The West" (1968)
Western comedy about a cowardly salesman who must stand up to a band of outlaws when he s mistaken for someone else. Don Knotts, Jackie Coogan, Barbara Rhoades
3:30 p.m.
5 — "Sweet, Sweet Rachel"
An ESP expert desperately tries to earn the identity of a person whose telepathic powers are driving a beautiful woman mad. Alex Dreier, Stefanie Powers, Pat Hingle, Brenda Scott, Chris Robinson
7:30 p.m.
6-9-11 — "Affair"
Tender story of a 32 year old woman crippled since childhood by polio, who experiences the joys and sorrows of love for the first time. Natalie Wood, Robert Wagner
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12 — "Shaft"
John Shaft follows a trail of murder, extortion and theft involving gamblers and their debts. Richard Roundtree, Tony Curtis.

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TV Movies

10:30 p.m.

2 — "All The Fine Young Cannibals"
A backwoods Texas girl, Salome Davis, poor, unhappy and desperate falls in love with Chad Bixby, a struggling trumpet player. She becomes pregnant, and although Chad wants to marry her, she runs away, determined not to live with poverty. She marries a wealthy Texan who claims Salome's baby as his. But Chad, whose fortune has improved, wants his child. Robert Wagner, Natalie Wood, George Hamilton, Pearl Bailey, Susan Kohner.

6 — "Three Into Two Won't Go" (1969)
Humdrum life of executive and his wife is turned upside down when permissive young girl enters their life. Rod Steiger, Judy Geeson, Claire Bloom, Dame Peggy Ashcroft.

7-12 — "Band Of Angels"
At the outbreak of the Civil War, Southern belle Amantha Starr learns that her mother had been a slave and that now, following her father's death, she too is a slave and a part of the property owned by a slave trader. He sells her to Hamish Bond, who sets her up as mistress of his plantation. She resents Bond's own slave-trading past but overcomes her feelings to help him protect his plantation from the war's destruction. Clark Gable, Sidney Poitier, Yvonne De Carlo.

WEDNESDAY

3 p.m.

6 — "Intruders" (1967)
Western drama about a small town's preparation for the arrival of the Younger Brothers and Jesse James. Dan Murray, Edmond O'Brien, Anne Francis, John Saxon.

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Taste Of Evil"
A young woman recently cured of mental illness returns home only to find herself the target of someone seeking to undermine her newly won sanity. Barbara Stanwyck, Barbara Parkins, Roddy McDowall, William Windom.

7 p.m.

6-9-11 — "Dr. Doolittle"
The story finds the kindly Doctor Doolittle, living in the mid-nineteenth century English village of Puddleby-on-the-Marsh, grown disenchanted with human beings and devoting his time to the needs of animals. He has two human friends — Matthew Mugg, and Tommy Stubbins — but his happiest hours are spent with the rare Pushmi-Pullyu and a lonely seal called Sophie. (Having mastered 500 animal dialects the good doctor has no difficulty in chatting with his friends. Rex Harrison, Anthony Newley, Peter Bull, William Dix, Samantha Eggar.

7:30 p.m.

4-5 — "The $3,000,000 Piracy"
A hand-made jewel-encrusted, 2,000-pound coach is mysteriously missing after being loaded aboard a freighter and Banacek must figure out what happened to it. George Peppard.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Band Of Angels"
At the outbreak of the Civil War, Southern belle Amantha Starr learns that her mother had been a slave and that now, following her father's death, she too is a slave and a part of the property owned by a slave trader. He sells her to Hamish Bond, who sets her up as mistress of his plantation. She resents Bond's own slave-trading past but overcomes her feelings to help him protect his plantation from the war's destruction. Clark Gable, Sidney Poitier, Yvonne De Carlo.

6 — "Cash McCall"
Young financial genius becomes interested in plastics company as well as owner's daughter. James Garner, Natalie Wood, Nina Foch, Dean Jagger, E.G. Marshall.

7-12 — "No Time For Sergeants"
In this filmization of the Broadway comedy hit, Georgia backwoodsman Will Stockdale is drafted into the peacetime Air Force and insists on treating both officers and non-coms as equals — as his friends. But his friendliness and honesty put the Air Force into an embarrassing position when Will and a buddy unknowingly fly into an atomic testing area and the world gives them up for dead. Andy Griffith, Don Knotts, Nick Adams, Myron McCormick.

THURSDAY

12:30 p.m.

5 — "Alice Through The Looking Glass"
2:30 p.m.

2-12 — "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea"
Animated rendition of Jules Verne's classic novel. Captain Nemo is a mysterious man who designs and builds the submarine Nautilus on a desert island. Verne's imaginative genius becomes apparent when one realizes that the book was first published in 1870, well before the advent of submersible craft. The Nautilus provides its own electricity and oxygen, and the sea supplies food for its crew. A hater of society, Nemo nevertheless uses gold recovered from sunken ships to benefit the unfortunate.

3:30 p.m.

6 — "The Snow Queen" (1960)
Animated feature-length cartoon based on Hans Christian Anderson's popular fairy tale. Voices of Sandra Dee, Patty McCormack, Tommy Kirk, Art Linkletter.

6 p.m.

11 — "Exodus"

7 p.m.

4-5 — "My Fair Lady"
Henry Higgins, a phonetics professor and avowed woman-hater, wagers he can transform an ill-bred cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle into a lady who can pass as a duchess. Rex Harrison, Audrey Hepburn.

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — "Duel At Diablo"
Jess Remsberg, a frontier scout, rescues a white woman from the Apache tribe holding her captive and returns her to her husband. Motivated by his will to avenge the murder of his own wife, Jess agrees to scout for the Army while he tracks his man, with his suspicions falling on Toller, an Army horsebreaker. Jess is determined not to let the man out of his sight — or his gunsights. But the two are forced to fight together in a deadly Indian battle with their backs against the walls of Diablo Canyon. James Garner, Sidney Poitier, Dennis Weaver, Bibi Anderson, Bill Travers, William Redfield.

8:30 p.m.

6-9-11 — "World Without Sun"

10:30 p.m.

2 — "No Time For Sergeants"
See Wednesday movies, channels 2-12.

6 — "The Little Minister" (1934)
Drama about the romance of the little pastor in Scotland. Katharine Hepburn, John Beal, Alan Hale.

12 — "Lost Continent"
The adventure drama follows the hazardous course of a broken-down cargo vessel which, forced off its course by mutiny and a hurricane, becomes trapped in an uncharted area inhabited by a strange, lost people and menaced by giant creatures of the deep. Eric Porter, Hildegard Knefl, Suzanna Leigh, Tony Beckley.

11 p.m.

7 — "Country Girl"
An entertainer loses faith in himself but finds renewed inspiration in the face of a pretty girl. Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, William Holden.

FRIDAY

2 p.m.

2-7-12 — "H.M.S. Pinafore"
Story dealing with a lowly sailor in love with the captain's daughter. She has, however, as befits her lofty station, been spoken for by the admiral, which suits her father fine. Richard Thomas.

3:30 p.m.

2-7 — "The Three Musketeers"

5 — "The Awakening"
David Henderson and Betsy are immediately attracted to each other on their first meeting but the young man, involved in a mine disaster, unaccountably sets up a barrier between them. Glenn Corbett, Roberta Shore, Lee J. Cobb.

8 p.m.

2-7-12 — "To Sir, With Love"
Engineer Thackeray, after 18 months of unemployment, takes a job as a teacher in the tough East End section of London. Confronted by crude youngsters whose rowdy manners reflect their environment, Thackeray tries to instill in them discipline and self-respect. At first he is a target for his pupils' insolence and baiting. Gradually, his approach begins to pay off, however, and Thackeray's actions make a marked impression on his students. Despite this, he decides to make other plans for the future.

10:30 p.m.

2 — "Seven Days In May"
Tale of the momentous seven days before the overthrow of U.S. government by a dissident general after president signs an agreement with Russia for nuclear disarmament. Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Fredric March, Ava Gardner.

6 — "See How They Run"
Three orphaned children are pursued by their father's murderer when they take incriminating evidence with them to South America. Jane Wyatt, Senta Berger, Leslie Nielsen, John Forsythe.

7-12 — "Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed"
Mad Dr. Frankenstein has a new specialty — brain transplants. When the authorities chase him from his home, he takes up residence in a boardinghouse run by Anna Spengler, whose young gentleman friend Dr. Hoist works in a nearby mental institution. Frankenstein strikes up a friendship with Hoist, which proves fatal for the young man when he loses his sanity and finally his brain to the fine doctor. Peter Cushing, Simon Ward, Veronica Carlson.

Midnight

5 — "Pidgeons From Hell"

12:30 a.m.

7 — "The Birds Do It"
Cape Kennedy sweeper enters off-bounds room, is chemically changed so that he's able to fly and women can't resist him. Soupy Sales, Tab Hunter, Beverly Adams.

12:45 a.m.

2 — "She-Wolf Of London"
A fabulous beauty is made to believe that she has inherited the "Wolf Spirit" curse of her ancestors. June Lockhart, Don Porter, Sara Haden.

SATURDAY

Noon

7-12 — "Stowaway In The Sky"
The balloon carrying the eccentric aeronaut and his grandson drifts toward the French Alps over lush cattle country. When a forest fire causes the airmen to lose their craft, Tou-Tou, who has been trailing them on the ground, comes to their rescue with a spare balloon he has been carrying in his touring car. Andre Grille, Pascal Lamorisse, Maurice Baquet, with Jack Lemmon narrating. (Part II)

3 p.m.

4 — "Mara Of The Wilderness"
Wolves are companions of a girl, 7, after her parents are killed in Alaskan wilderness. Forest ranger, who finds her in her wild state, battles hunter who wants to capture her and sell her to a carnival freak show. Adam West, Denver Pyle, Linda Saunders.

3:30 p.m.

5 — "Night Of The Grizzly"
An ex-lawman in Wyoming tries his hand at ranching to make a better life for his family and finds his greatest enemy to be a huge grizzly bear. Clint Walker, Martha Hyer, Keenan Wynn.

7:30 p.m.

6-9-11 — "Scream, Pretty Peggy"
A sculptor absorbed in depicting evil hires a pretty student as the housekeeper at the mansion he and his mother supposedly share with his hopelessly insane sister. Ted Bessell, Sian Barbara Allen, Bette Davis.

8 p.m.

4 — "The Mysterious Lady"
Greta Garbo, Conrad Nagel.

5 — "Any Wednesday"
Six days every week, millionaire industrialist John Cleves is a faithful husband; but each Wednesday, while supposedly on a business trip, he visits his girlfriend, Ellen Gordon in a New York apartment charged to one of his corporations as an executive suite. Jane Fonda, Jason Robards, Dean Jones, Ann Prentiss, Jack Fletcher.

10:30 p.m.

4 — "Wake Me When It's Over"
Soldier faces court-martial when he uses surplus Army material to build a Far East resort on a radar outpost which he bills as "the sin capital of the Orient". Ernie Kovacs, Margo Moore, Dick Shawn, Don Knotts.

6 — "Friendly Persuasion"
Story about a family of Quakers who live in peace and contentment until the Civil War breaks out and disrupts their lives. Pierre Brice, Scilla Gabel.

9 — "The Adventures Of Robin Hood"
The familiar old tale of the Forest Ranger of Sherwood Forest. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Basil Rathbone.

11 p.m.

2 — "Promise Her Anything"
Men, beware! A widow, with young child, is on the prowl for a husband. Warren Beatty, Leslie Caron, Robert Cummings, Hermione Gingold.

7 — "Lost Continent"
Prehistoric monsters confront those marooned on an island by plane crash. Cesar Romero, John Hoyt.

12 — "Synanon"
Tragic drama about the turmoil at Synanon House, a drug rehabilitation center, as drug addicts try to help each other back to human dignity. Edmond O'Brien, Chuck Connors, Stella Stevens.

11:50 p.m.

9 — "Whip Pack"
Alexis Smith

Midnight

5 — "Rage"
Guilt-ridden physician half bent upon self destruction, staying at an isolated construction camp in the Mexican Desert, is bitten by a rabid dog and he discovers he has only 48 hours to reach a medical center before the rabies take hold. Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens.

12:55 a.m.

2 — "The Dark At The Top Of The Stairs"
Set in a small Oklahoma town in the 1920's, a couple goes through one of the trying periods most lovers experience. Robert Preston, Dorothy McGuire, Eve Arden, Angela Lansbury.

1:10 a.m.

6 — "Mill Of The Stone Women" (1963)
Horror thriller about a professor who needs young girls to keep his daughter alive and turns their bodies into stone statues. Pierre Brice, Scilla Gabel.

3:05 a.m.

6 — "One Tiger To A Hill"

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English Tudor is contemporary



Solid charm

BY ANDY LANG

The desire for adequate living space is nothing new, as this traditional English style abundantly demonstrates.

Like its forebears, this house has elbow room to spare, but unlike them, it is arranged to meet modern concepts of room arrangement. Thus, the exterior of half-timber, stucco, many paned and diamond shaped leaded windows evokes memories of the past, but the floor plan is strictly contemporary. Architect William G. Chirgotis has used such additional characteristics as a massive brick chimney with protruding chimney pots, steep roofs of varying heights, a half-dormer and bay window to give the appearance of comfortable solidity to this English Tudor styling.

The front entrance is sheltered over the gabled overhang, which leads into an impressive entry large enough to welcome guests and provides a handsome view of the fireplace and the beamed-ceiling family room on the left and living room on the right.

Straight ahead is the 23-foot dinette-kitchen, strategically located to serve the dining room on one side and the family room on the other. A step-saving U-arrangement of appliances and cabinets enhances the luminous-ceiling kitchen and makes it easy to handle housekeeping and casual activities. Among the built-in appliances are a trash-maker and garbage disposer.

A laundry-mud room next to the dinette has access to the double garage and the rear for service entrance. Besides the twin closets in the laundry room there is enough extra storage space in the garage to take care of such things as garden tools, toys, lawn chairs and the like.

The garage entrance is on the side to preserve the beauty of the facade and make this portion of the exterior look like the continuation of the habitable area.

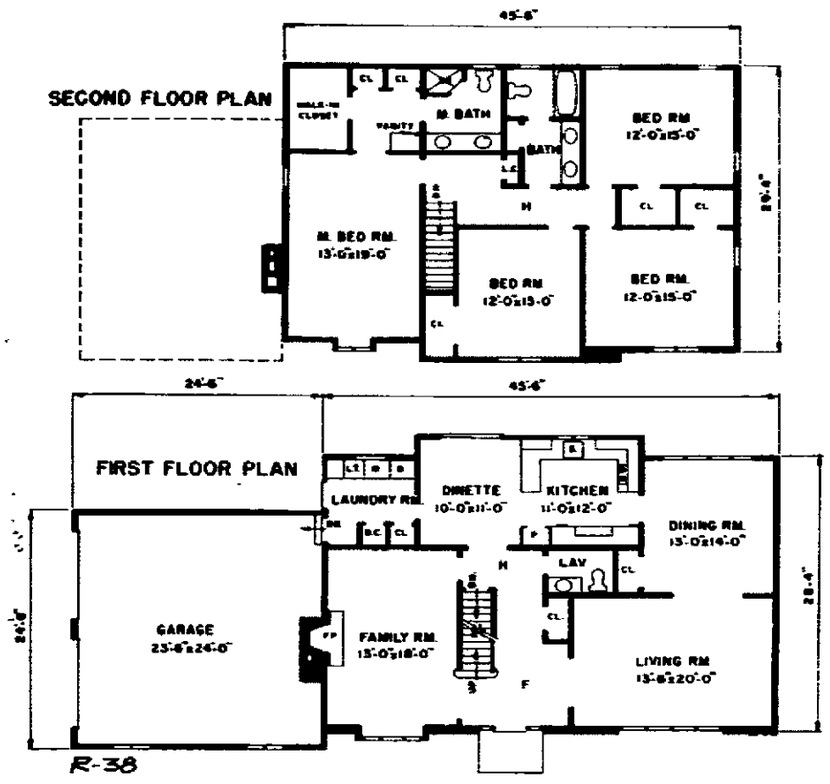
A stairway down to the full basement from the rear entry foyer provides unlimited space for expansion in the form of a recreation room, storage, informal entertainment area or home workshop.

Upstairs, the four bedrooms complete a plan which retains all the good living qualities and hospitality of an earlier era. The master suite is a lavish complex with a dressing area that has three closets, one a walk-in, a built-in vanity, and a complete tiled bath with full-length mirrored vanity and a glass-enclosed stall shower. Double basins are featured in the compartmentized family bathroom which is easily accessible for total convenience to each of the other three bedrooms. The second floor hall is a luxurious relief from the typical closed-in second floor halls in modest two-story homes.

The romance of English Tudor architecture is captured in the exterior styling of this two-story, four-bedroom plan.

R-38 STATISTICS

Design R-38 has a living dining room, family room, kitchen-dinette, laundry room, lavatory and foyer on the first floor, totaling 1333 square feet. The two-car garage has extra room for storage. Upstairs, there are four bedrooms and two bathrooms, also totaling 1333 square feet. There is a full basement. The over-all dimensions of 70 feet by 28 feet 4 inches include the garage.



Floor plan

Floor plans: Living room and fireplaced family room are both immediately visible from the center foyer. Dining room is well placed between kitchen and living room.

Richardson's wife supports her husband on decision to quit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Mrs. Elliot L. Richardson says her husband "did the right thing" when he resigned as attorney general rather than obey President Nixon's order to fire Archibald Cox as Watergate special prosecutor.

"He had no choice," Mrs. Richardson said Thursday while in Montgomery for a speech to the Alabama Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The former attorney general "has a marvelous, consistent way of playing it straight," his wife told the Alabama Journal in an interview. "He looks into things, finds what's wrong and tries to correct it."

Now, she said, "for the first time in 21½ years he has time to think. He is trying to think through the threads of the experiences he has had."

BARRON, Wis. (AP) —A fuel shortage that threatened to close down a creamery supplying a hospital, nursing home, three schools and a church has eased, officials say.

Charles Goff, manager of the Farmers Co-op Creamery, said it is again receiving natural gas and has obtained a supplier for fuel oil that would be needed if the gas supply was cut off again.

The creamery uses interruptible gas service, and its supply was cut off last week when demand from other sources increased.

The firm would have then used oil, but its fuel oil supplier was holding customers to 80 per cent of their allocation for the same month one year ago—a month when the creamery did not purchase any oil.

Goff said the fuel supply "doesn't look too bad now."

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Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

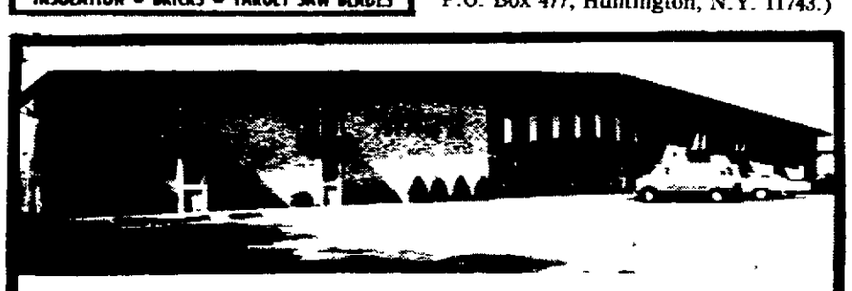
Q. — About a year or so ago, you mentioned something about a National Carvers Museum that was expected to be opened somewhere in Colorado. Since my hobby is woodcarving, I would like to visit the museum sometime in the future. Was it ever opened? And where is it located?

A. — Yes, it opened recently. A nonprofit foundation, the National Carvers Museum is located on an eight-acre site north of Colorado Springs directly adjacent to the United States Air Force Academy. It houses the work of more than 2,000 American artists and craftsmen. The address is 14960 Woodcarver Road, Monument, Colo., 80132, in case you want further information.

Q. —We have just moved into a house which has a furnace with a glass water gauge on the outside of it. The gauge appears to be about half filled with water. Is that correct? And how can I tell when the boiler requires more water? It's a steam heat system.

A. —Most gauges have some kind of mark on the glass to indicate the proper level of water. It's usually about halfway up the glass or slightly higher. The level in your gauge is about right. During the heating season, keep an eye on the gauge. If the water drops below the halfway mark —and especially if it isn't visible at all — the boiler needs more water. Before refilling, turn off the heat for about an hour. When a boiler requires frequent refilling, it usually means that steam is escaping from one or more of the radiators, probably through a defective valve.

(For a copy of either of Andy Lang's helpful booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Simple Plumbing Repairs," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)



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Students chip away at stone tools

OSHKOSH — Nearly isolated geographically from the rest of the campus, the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh's Limnology Laboratory near the Fox River seems also remote in time, at least one night a week.

The mod world of television and hi-fi, cars and computers fades away for a couple of hours or so every Wednesday evening as 10 enthusiastic students try to master the tool making crafts of prehistoric man.

New this fall, the one-semester course is officially called "primitive technology," but in fact is a practical, learn-by-doing introduction to the ancient art of making stone tools, according to the teacher, Dr. Alaric Faulkner.

A highly specialized addition to the UWO sociology-anthropology department's curriculum, the course acquaints students with the vast range of flint and stone tools which man has made down through untold reaches of time.

Faulkner, an assistant professor of anthropology, said it is an outgrowth of a UWO archeological field school investigation last summer of Silver Mound, a prehistoric quarry near Hixton in western Wisconsin's Jackson County.

Silver Mound apparently furnished the ancestors of modern Indians with quartzite for their tools and weapons as early as 10 or 11 centuries ago.

Artifacts of Hixton quartzite, valued by the state's first inhabitants for its hardness and workability, are found throughout the Mississippi River Valley and the Great Lakes region.

All but one of the students enrolled in the stone tool technology course are anthropology majors. Most participated in the summer's excavations at Silver Mound.

There was enough interest in the Wednesday evening laboratory program to enroll 30 or 40 students, according to Faulkner. Ten is about right, though, for a course which requires so much individual instruction.

Faulkner said students are "doing fantastically well. They're learning in a short time techniques that may have taken early stone workers a lifetime."

Members of the class report to the laboratory at 7 o'clock Wednesday evenings for his informal lectures on early man's stone tools and technology.

Then they begin to hammer and chip out artifacts of their own, patterned after pictures or specimens of original work. Raw materials are pieces of Hixton quartzite found during the summer field school and large pieces of bottle glass provided by local bottling companies.

Glass and quartzite have much the same flaking and fracture properties.

The intent of the course, according to Faulkner, is not to duplicate as an end unto itself the stone implements of modern man's ancestors but to duplicate and thereby understand the technology of prehistoric tool making.

"We do manufacture stone tools, but this is not a course in making 'arrow heads'," Faulkner emphasizes.

Learning by doing mastery of stone working techniques, a specialty in which even few professional archeologists have much firsthand experience, gives undergraduate students a head start in the practice of original research.

Faulkner said members of his class are already doing "significant projects" in experimental archeology which will be useful later on in graduate schools and archeological field work.

Current research in the stone technology course includes studies of the effect of heat treatment upon the physical properties of Hixton quartzite.

The student archeologists-anthropologists have discovered that subjecting the stone to fairly low heat makes it somewhat easier to chip and flake, and also produces a slight pinkening of the material. There is evidence that early man made extensive use of heat treatment techniques.

UWO's unusual new course touches upon the total range and variety of stone implements produced since man's first tool-using forebears eked out a living some 1.7 million years ago in the Olduvai Gorge of East Africa. It was there that the late Dr. L. S. B. Leakey, famed British archeologist, found fossil remains of the earliest known man.

The layman thinks of prehistoric stone and flint work, if he thinks of it at all, mostly in terms of arrowheads.

But those objects — archeologists prefer to call them "projectile points" — were, however important, a small part of the "tool kit" of pre-metal working man.

There were also stone implements for sawing and cutting, scraping, chopping, slicing and pounding. As much as for hunting, early man's stone technology served his purposes in agriculture, wood and bone working, preparing hides, butchering game and other day to day activities.

Faulkner noted that some of the world's best flint working was accomplished by pre-dynastic Egyptians and, at a different time, by neolithic inhabitants of Denmark.

"And, of course," the UWO faculty member added, "archeologists have infinite admiration for the earliest big game hunters of the New World whose fluted (lengthwise grooved) projectile points have been the subject of emulation by nearly every flint worker."

Himself a skilled maker of stone tools, Faulkner began working with flint in 1965 as an undergraduate at Harvard University.

He prefers to busy himself with several pieces at a time on a sort of one-man assembly line basis, but can turn out a finished implement in a few seconds or a few minutes. It depends upon the material he's using, and the size and complexity of the artifact.

Faulkner said he finds some of his students turning this fall to stone working as "a source of relaxation. It's sort of catching, I think."

And hammering and chipping away at a stubborn bit of rock with another stone or a wooden mallet "may be a good way to take out your aggressions, I suppose," the UWO archeologist observed.

CROSSWORD ANSWER

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What's on at Lawrence

The public is invited to the following events at Lawrence University:

Monday

7:30 p.m. — One-act play, "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn," Frederica Cagan, director; Cloak Theater, Music-Drama Center.

7:30 p.m. — International cinema, "Sylvia and the Phantom"; 161 Youngchild Hall (admission charged).

8 p.m. — Presidency in Crisis lecture, "National Security and the Dilemma of the Presidency," David Farr, chairman, political science department, University of Wisconsin-Madison; Riverview Lounge, Memorial Union.

Tuesday

3 p.m. — Student recital; Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

4 p.m. — Science colloquium, geology seminar, "Deep Sea Drilling and Continental Drift," Brian McKnight, department of geology, UW-Oshkosh; 161 Youngchild Hall.

7:30 p.m. — One-act play, "Save Me a Place at Forest Lawn," Frederica Cagan, director; Cloak Theater, Music-Drama Center.

8:45 p.m. — Faculty Night concert; WLFM, 91.1 mHz.

Friday

7:30 p.m. — Film classic, "A Fine Madness"; Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center (admission charged).

Saturday

5:30 p.m. — Radio La Raza; WLFM, 91.1 mHz.

7:30 p.m. — Film classic, "A Fine Madness"; Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center (admission charged).

Neat shoplifters less likely to be caught, study shows

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Two university researchers say a study they conducted shows a well-groomed shoplifter is less likely to be turned in than an unkempt one dressed in blue jeans.

Dr. Darrell J. Steffensmeier, a North Carolina State University sociologist, and Dr. Robert M. Terry of the University of Akron, said their conclusion was based on a series of rigged shoplifting incidents in which the sex and appearance of the shoplifter varied.

"In general, most customers seemed inclined not to report shoplifting incidents," the researchers said, but added that appearance plays a major role in the reporting of deviant behavior.

The study concluded that the least likely of all to be reported are "straight" shoplifters who are the same sex as the witness.

Las Vegas' strip won't glitter anymore

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Las Vegas' glittering strip and downtown casino center will go dark under a plan announced by the Nevada Resort Association.

The proposal announced Thursday calls for hotels and casinos to voluntarily shut down all outside signs and other exterior lighting.

Robbins Cahill, association managing director, said the plan was "agreed upon by resort people" present at a meeting Thursday and will be "recommended to all the others."

"The thought is that this was a first step to communicate to everybody that Las Vegas means business and they're going to conserve energy," he said.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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'I cheered, and hugged, and cried too!'

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — Saturday was a special day at Camp Randall Stadium.

Wisconsin concluded its home portion of its schedule with a come-from-behind 36-34 victory over Northwestern. Some 27 seniors listed on the Badger roster, and countless other UW senior students, participated in their last home game before a crowd of 46,248 fans. This reporter falls into the latter category —it was the final home football game I would see as a UW student.

After spending the last four years observing the Badgers in the sterile environment in the UW Communications Center (press box), I decided this last game should be spent among my friends in Section R —in the stands.

Not since my freshman year, way back in 1969, had I cheered with the loyalists who week after week have endured the frustrations of being a Badger football booster.

When Rodney Rhodes caught Gregg Bohlig's pass in the end zone with just 33 seconds left, Wisconsin was assured of the win, its fourth in seven games at Camp Randall this season. Everyone cheered and hugged each other and cried.

I cheered, and hugged, and cried too! What a great finish!

We weren't so happy the first quarter though as the Badgers fell behind 14-0.

"Good-bye Johnny, we hate to see you go," many of the more frustrated followers yelled. They had been through this all too often. Back in 1969 the same tune was chanted. That time it was for John Cotta, who was fired at the end of that season. This time it was meant for head coach John Jardine, whose "Operation Turnaround" or whatever had given the fans four years of usually exciting football, but also four more losing seasons, bringing the total to 10 straight.

But then the Badgers got going and Bill Marek's one-yard plunge put us on the scoreboard. The extra point made it 14-7 and the optimistic ones felt the time had come to rally. Thanks, Billy Marek, you keep giving us hope.

That good feeling lasted only a little over two minutes as the Wildcats went 64 yards in six plays for another score. But the extra point was wide and the Badgers trailed by "only" 13.

Oh, that extra point was crucial. It gave us fans further hope. We could get two touchdowns and two extra points and be ahead. There was just a shade more than four minutes left in the first half though. We had to get one of those touchdowns now. Then, we get the second half kick. We could all see it.

And get the first touchdown we did! Bohlig, the junior from Eau Claire, who Jardine told us last spring probably couldn't play in the Big 10, threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Jeff Mack. The play before, he threw 29 yards to tight end Jack Novak. It was now 20-14.

During the halftime we coaches in the stands discussed what had happened in the first 30 minutes and what ought to happen in the second 30. Too bad coach Jardine wasn't there, we had it all figured out.

And then we sang "Varsity."

We got the ball to start the third quarter and we started marching. We got to their 44 when we got hit with a delay of game penalty. Not again?

We had to punt. Northwestern started on its own nine and moved upfield. "Come on defense, hold 'em," we screamed. They must have heard us. The Wisconsin defense forced a fumble and recovered it on the enemy 44 yard line.

"Come on offense, push it in," we now screamed. Again our heroes heard us.

Marek, who this day became the first sophomore in UW football history to go over 1,000 yards rushing, swept right from the three and, after Vince Lamia's perfect kick, we led for the first time, 21-20.

By the end of the third quarter we were again behind, 28-21. They scored, and added a 2-point conversion. But yet we hoped.

We scored with 3:45 left in the game to go ahead. Selvie Washington scored the six and Ken Starch the two. We led, 29-28.

But hold on. Here it comes. We should have known better. Northwestern was on the march, just like so many other teams in the past. There was no hope. They would score with less than two minutes to go. We couldn't do it. And score they did — with 1:20 remaining. They marched 81 in 10 plays. Nice try, Wisconsin.

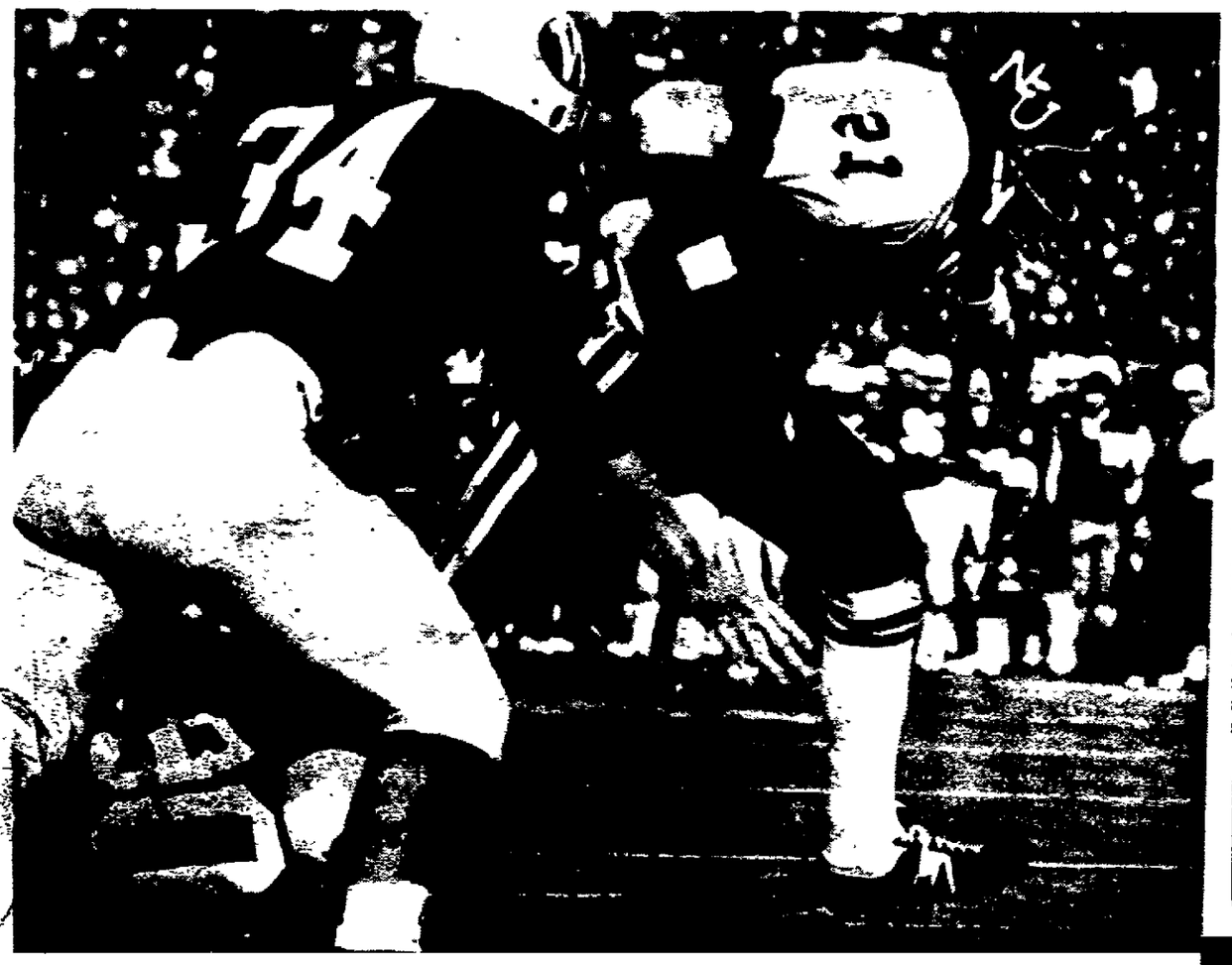
"Don't give up," someone yelled, "Don't give up.

My last game. I couldn't give up. I wouldn't. "Go Badgers! Go Big Red!"

Selvie took the kick and returned 11 yards to our own 29. "Come on Gregg," we yelled, for we knew he had to pass. And pass he did, with superb accuracy. And the receivers hung on. And we marched.

Bohlig to Rhodes for 11 to the NU 49; Bohlig incomplete; Bohlig to Stan Williams for 21 to the NU 28. Time out.

Continued on page 2



Badgers nip NU

BY MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) —Gregg Bohlig passed five yards to Rodney Rhodes with 33 seconds left, capping a 60-yard march that took 42 seconds to rally Wisconsin to a 36-34 victory over Northwestern in a wild Big Ten college football game Saturday.

Bohlig, who earlier had completed eight consecutive passes and finished by hitting 13 of 16 for 253 yards, sparked the drive by connecting with Rhodes and Stan Williams for respective gains of 11 and 21 yards.

Another Bohlig to Rhodes pass gained 23 yards to the Northwestern five, setting up the winning score.

Northwestern had taken a 34-29 lead with 1:20 to play on a 29-yard pass from Mitch Anderson to Bill Stevens. That score erased a 29-28 Badger lead achieved with 3:45 left on a one-yard scoring plunge by Selvie Washington and a two-point conversion run by Ken Starch.

Bohlig's spectacular passing and the rushing of sophomore Bill Marek, who gained 119 yards in 26 carries to become the second Wisconsin player ever to rush for 1,000 yards in a season, rallied Wisconsin after Northwestern had taken leads of 14-0 in the first period and 20-7 less than five minutes before the half.

Wisconsin closed to within 20-14 before the half on a 23-yard touchdown pass from Bohlig to Jeff Mack. The Badgers took the lead for the first time at 21-20 on a three-yard scoring run by Marek in the third quarter on a drive triggered by a 13-yard pass from Bohlig to Starch and an eight-yard run by Bohlig to the Northwestern three.

The Wildcats came back to take a 28-21 advantage with 46 seconds left in the third quarter on a two-yard run by Rich Boothe. His run came two plays after a 17-yard pass from Anderson to Steve Craig, who finished with six receptions for 115 yards.

The victory gave Wisconsin a 4-6 season record, 3-4 in the Big Ten, while the Wildcats slipped to 3-7 overall and 3-4 in the conference.

In opening its 14-0 first quarter lead, Northwestern controlled the ball for all but seven plays, discounting one punt.

The Wildcats took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards, all on the ground with Stan Key scoring from two yards out.

Key, who finished with 143 yards in 21 carries, ran seven times for 64 yards on the drive.

The Wildcats made it 14-0 moments later on the first of two scoring passes from Anderson to Craig, this one on a 21-yarder after Northwestern linebacker Steve Anenen had recovered a Marek fumble at the Badger 41.

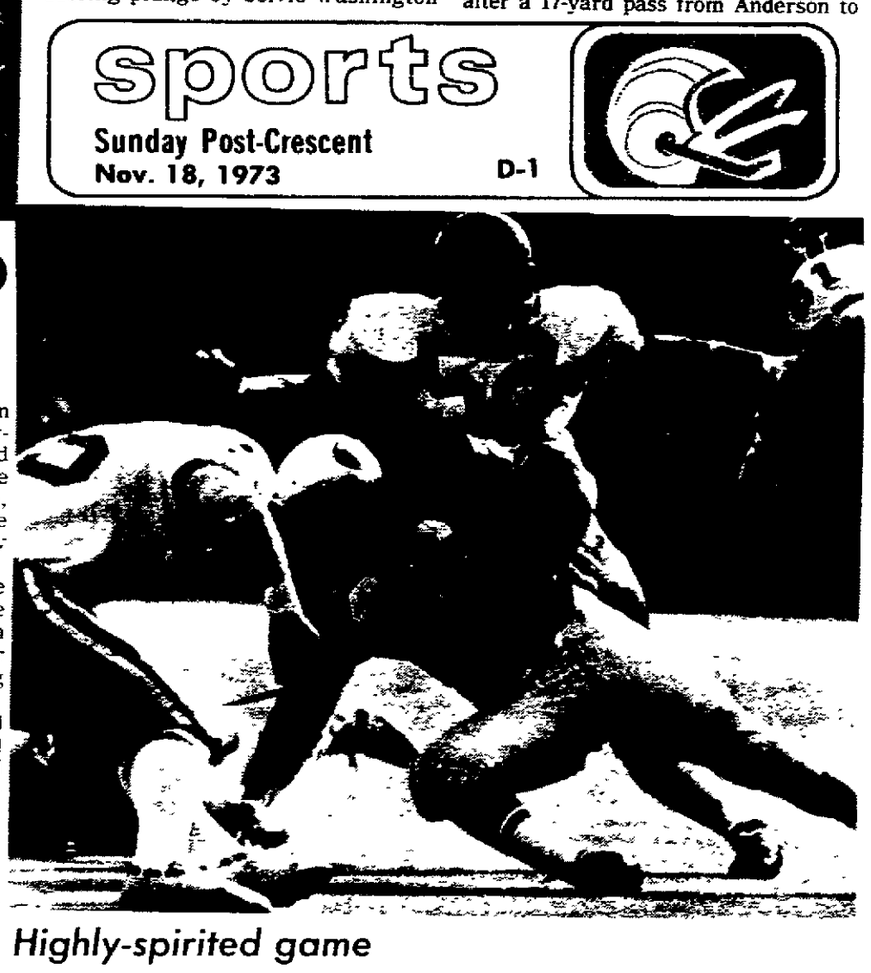
Northwestern just missed another touchdown three plays into the second quarter when Anderson threw a 47-yard pass into the end zone to Pat McNamara. However, McNamara could not keep his feet in bounds as he caught the ball.

Anderson, who finished with 12 completions in 24 attempts for 207 yards, connected with Craig on a 25-yard touchdown pass play as the Wildcats made it 20-7 less than five minutes before the half.

Northwestern			14	6	8 6—34
Wisconsin			0	14	7 15—36
NW—Key 2 run (Blazevich kick)					
NW—Craig 21 pass from Anderson (Blazevich kick)					
WIS—Marek 1 run (Lamia kick)					
NW—Craig 25 pass from Anderson (kick failed)					
WIS—Mack 23 pass from Bohlig (Lamia kick)					
WIS—Marek 3 run (Lamia kick)					
NW—Boothe 2 run (Harris pass from Anderson)					
WIS—Washington 1 run (Stach run)					
NW—Stevens 29 pass from Anderson (pass failed)					
WIS—Rhodes 5 pass from Bohlig (Lamia kick)					
A—46,248					

	Northwestern	Wisconsin
First downs	27	21
Rushes-yards	57-274	42 198
Passing yards	207	253
Return yards	0	2
Passes	12 26-0	13-16-0
Punts	3-42	3-40
Fumbles lost	3-1	4-1
Penalties-yards	7-51	6-40

sports
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Nov. 18, 1973
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Highly-spirited game

Saturday's Big 10 football game between Wisconsin and Northwestern at Camp Randall had plenty of action. In the upper photo, Northwestern's Stan Key (21) pulls away from Wisconsin's Rick Jakious (34) for a touchdown. On the ground is the Badgers' Gary Dickert (90). The lower photo has Wisconsin tailback Bill Marek (26) picking up a few of his total 119 yards against the Wildcats. Wisconsin rallied in the last minute to win, 36-34. (AP Wirephotos)

Can Bays halt Plunkett?

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent news service

FOXBORO, Mass.—Green Bay's Lambeau Field was still emptying out following last Sunday's drought-ending victory over the Cardinals when Dan Devine made a prediction.

"We've got it now, he said, "and we're going to keep it."

The Packers will have a chance to make their coach look like a prophet this afternoon in Schaefer Stadium, located in this Boston suburb, where they come to grips with the New England Patriots for the first time (12 o'clock, Channel 2,).

Quarterback Jaerry Tagge, for one, is convinced the turn will continue in today's contest, which will find the Packers attempting to nurture admittedly slim hopes for a "wild card" playoff berth.

"When you've got 47 guys who like each other and are as close as we are, they can't be held down," said the Green Bay-grown field general, who presided over the offense in that 25-21 revival against the Cardinals, "There's too much talent on this team.

"There's no doubt in our minds that we have a good team. We felt that way before, too, but things seemed to be going against us—penalties, fumbles and interceptions. They can turn the whole complexion of a game around.

"Last week, St. Louis was doing it, fumbling and giving up interceptions, and that turned it around for us."

Tagge, who will shoulder the responsibility for maintaining that momentum in his second consecutive starting assignment, is confident the offense will be equal to the task.

"I definitely think we can move the football," he said. "And Dick Gordon should help. Just his being out there should make a difference. He's a great receiver and a deep threat, and he's stepped in there fast. He's definitely going to help the ball club."

But Gordon, who reported last Tuesday after being claimed on waivers from the Rams, is not scheduled to start but he is expected to make his Packer debut during the course of the afternoon.

Despite his presence and the long ball potential he represents, the Packers are likely to accent the running game because they will be facing the most porous rushing defense in the National Football League.

The Patriots, owners of a 2-7 record, have been frisked for 1,983 yards on the ground, an average of better than 200 yards per game.

Packer operations in this area may be hampered, however, by the presumed absence of MacArthur Lane, who has been listed as a questionable participant because of a sprained knee suffered against the Cardinals.

If he is unable to answer the bell, veteran fullback Perry Williams is expected to replace him, with rookie Les Goodman in ready reserve.

Goodman, a former Atlanta Falcon, proved to be a valuable addition in the Cardinal match, rolling up 56 yards in 11 carries and catching a pair of passes for 19 more.

Defensively, the Packers will have to prepare themselves for an air raid. Jim Plunkett, the Patriots' gifted young quarterback, ranks among the premier passers in the American Football Conference and chances are excellent that he will be putting the ball in the air early and often.

In light of this prospect, sophomore Dave Pureifory is scheduled to see more action in the Packer front four with an eye to accelerating the pass rush. He will be used at both end and tackle, coming in at the position in passing situations.

Plunkett's primary targets have been Reggie Rucker, the former Dallas Cowboy, ex-49er tight end Bob Windsor and Darryl Stingley, a heralded rookie receiver from Purdue. Among them, they have caught 63 passes for five touchdowns, Rucker leading the way with 31 receptions for 382 yards.

Although the Patriots have made more than half of their 2,124 yards through the air, they also boast a quality runner in rookie Sam Cunningham, the former USC star, who is New England's leading rusher with 313 yards in 91 attempts.

As expected' the Packers are favored in most quarters by a minimum of a field goal, presumably due in no small measure to the footwork of Chester Marcol. But any inclination to over-confidence should be dispelled by the knowledge that these Patriots shaded the Bears in the Midway Monsters' own Soldier Field a month ago—the same Bears who subsequently treated the Packers so cavalierly in Green Bay.

The men in green and gold also know that even one slip could expunge their flickering hopes for a playoff berth. They are well aware they must win all of their five remaining starts and hope for substantial outside help to stand a chance of making the playoffs.

Such considerations aside. Devine will have a personal incentive to win this one. He will be tactically paired with Chuck Fairbanks, who once played for him at Michigan State and later coached against him when Devine was at Missouri and Fairbanks at the University of Oklahoma.

Today's contest, incidentally, will be the rubber game in their rivalry, since they coached to a 2-2 standoff in Big Eight competition.

Knicks handle Bucks, 100-93

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Frazier delivered two crucial field goals down the homestretch and the New York Knicks continued their domination over the Milwaukee Bucks at Madison Square Garden with a 100-93 National Basketball Association victory Saturday night.

Trailing by 16 points at one stage of the game, Milwaukee came back to tie at 88-88 with 3:25 left before Frazier scored a go-ahead basket for the Knicks with 2:38 left.

Frazier then drilled in another jump shot with 1:45 to go and the Knicks were away to their 10th victory over the Bucks in 11 lifetime meetings at the Garden.

Until Frazier's heroics, Willis Reed and Dave DeBusschere had kept New York ahead for most of the game.

Reed, playing his first game since injuring a knee Nov. 2 in Los Angeles, scored 22 points and blocked three shots while helping the Knicks force several key Milwaukee turnovers in the last quarter.

DeBusschere led New York's attack with 26 points. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 24 points for the Bucks while Bob Dandridge added 21 and Oscar Robertson 19.

	G	F	T		G	F	T
Robertson	8	3-4	19	DeBusch	12	2-2	26
Jabbar	9	6-7	24	Bradley	3	1-1	7
Dandridge	12	1-1	21	Frazier	8	0-0	16
Perry	4	0-0	8	Reed	9	4-5	22
Allen	1	0-0	2	Werner	1	0-0	2
McGlocklin	6	0-0	12	Jackson	3	0-0	6
Cunningham	3	0-0	6	Gianelli	1	0-0	2
Dischinger	1	0-0	2	Garrett	1	0-0	2
Lee	1	0-0	2	Monroe	3	2-2	8
Ammons	1	0-0	2				
Totals	40	10-16	93	Totals	45	10-12	100

Lack of snow hampers opening of deer hunt

BY JIM HARP
Post Crescent outdoor editor

ARGONNE — Wisconsin's 1973 deer hunting season got off to a slow start Saturday mainly because of a lack of snow in this area.

While the central section of the state had a good snow cover, the far north, which usually has adequate snow early, was missed by Thursday's storm. The area from Mountain northward was without snow making it difficult to spot deer and tracking was impossible.

The central area, which holds the best deer population in Wisconsin, was the hotspot on opening day. Even in the north, reports of successful hunting to the south were received.

In the section of the Nicolet National Forest near Argonne opening day activity was particularly light. There was very little shooting during the early morning hours. Normally the first part of opening day results in quite a bit of gunfire.

Many hunters were reporting that they saw more doe than usual, and indication that the overall deer herd may be on the increase again in the north. Bucks were in the minority however as few were seen and not many were bagged by hunters. One of those who was successful on opening day was the parish priest at St Mary's Church in Argonne.

Our party of 10 hunters worked two different areas. One along the Peshtigo River produced nothing, not even the sighting of a doe. Another group hunted in the Scott Lake area, 17 miles to the northwest, and although they spotted deer all proved to be doe. After lunch the whole group went to Scott Lake for the afternoon but failed to spot a deer.

Temperatures were around the freezing mark throughout the day and the sun broke through clouds occasionally. The forecast is for precipitation of some sort during the night and lightning was flashing around the sky in the early evening. Hunters are hoping that the precipitation will be snow. Without it, there will be many hunters not filling a tag in this area.

Most College bowl pairings set

BY HOWARD SMITH
Associated Press Sports Writer

College football staged its annual scramble for post-season bowl positions Saturday with most of the sport's elite and some of its not-so elite picking up bids.

The Rose Bowl, the nation's oldest post-season contest, won't fill its card until next week when No. 1 Ohio State meets No. 4 Michigan for the Big Ten championship and No. 8 UCLA faces No. 9 Southern California for the Pacific-8 title. The two winners will go to the Rose Bowl.

Most of the other bowls filled out their lineups Saturday and there were few surprises.

No. 2 Alabama and No. 5 Notre Dame agreed to square off in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Eve while No. 6 Penn State and No. 7 LSU accepted bids to the Orange Bowl New Year's night. No. 11 Texas, which has made five straight trips to the Cotton Bowl, will make a sixth New Year's Day against No. 10 Nebraska.

Missouri and Auburn, both of which lost Saturday, get a chance to make amends when they square off in the Sun Bowl. North Carolina State and Kansas are set for the Liberty Bowl and Georgia can wrap up a spot in the Peach Bowl against Maryland by beating arch-rival Georgia Tech next week.

Surprising Pittsburgh was picked for the Fiesta Bowl to play the winner of next week's Arizona-Arizona State contest and Texas Tech will take on Tennessee in the Gator Bowl.

Tulane accepted an invitation to battle Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnett Bowl while Tangerine Bowl officials are still looking for a suitable opponent for unbeaten Miami of Ohio.

Bowls at a Glance
By The Associated Press

The major post-season and all star college football games with starting times where known

Dec. 17
Liberty Bowl
at Memphis, Tenn.
Kansas (6-3-1) vs North Carolina State (7-3-0), 9 p.m. EST

Dec. 18
Blue-Grey All-Star
At Montgomery, Ala.
North vs South

Dec. 21
Fiesta Bowl
at Tempe, Ariz
Pittsburgh (6-3-1) vs Arizona (8-2-0) or Arizona State (8-1-0)

Dec. 22
Tangerine Bowl
at Orlando, Fla.
Miami, Ohio (10-0-0) vs team to be determined

Dec. 25
Shrine Bowl
At Miami, Fla.
North vs South

Dec. 28
Peach Bowl
at Atlanta
Maryland (7-3-0) vs Georgia (5-4-1)

Dec. 29
Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
at Houston
Tulane (8-1-0) vs Houston (8-1-0), 4 p.m., EST

Gator Bowl
at Jacksonville, Fla
Texas Tech (9-1-0) vs Tennessee (5-3-0), 8:30 p.m. EST

Sun Bowl
at El Paso, Tex
Auburn (8-4) vs Missouri (7-3-0)

Shrine Bowl
at San Francisco
East vs West 4 p.m.

Dec. 31
Sugar Bowl
at New Orleans
Notre Dame (8-0-0) vs Alabama (9-0-0), 8 p.m. EST

Jan. 1
Rose Bowl
at Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan (10-0-0) or Ohio State (9-0-0) vs Southern California (8-1-1) or UCLA (9-1-0), 5 p.m. EST

Cotton Bowl
at Dallas
Texas (7-2-0) vs Nebraska (8-1-1)

Orange Bowl
at Miami
Louisiana State (8-0-0) vs Penn State (10-0-0), 8 p.m. EST

Jan. 5
Hula Bowl
at Honolulu
East vs West 4 p.m. EST

Jan. 6
All-American Bowl
at Tampa, Fla.
North vs South

Jan. 12
Senior Bowl
at Mobile, Ala.
North vs South 1 p.m. EST

Longhorns crush TCU

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas' Roosevelt Leaks shattered the Southwest Conference's season rushing record and quarterback Marty Akins scored one touchdown and threw for two more Saturday as the Longhorns clinched the SWC title and a sixth straight trip to the Cotton Bowl with a 52—7 shellacking of Texas Christian.

The triumph insures 11th-ranked Texas a matchup against No. 10 Nebraska in the Jan. 1 Dallas Classic no matter what happens when Texas plays Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day.

Leaks, a 218-pound junior, bolted for 105 yards to give him a nine-game total of 1,328. That's 26 yards more than A&M's Bob Smith compiled in 10 games in 1950.

Akins guided Texas to five scores on five series of downs in the first half. He ran three yards for a touchdown and threw scoring passes of 18 yards to tight end Mike Cromeens and seven yards to halfback Tom Landry.

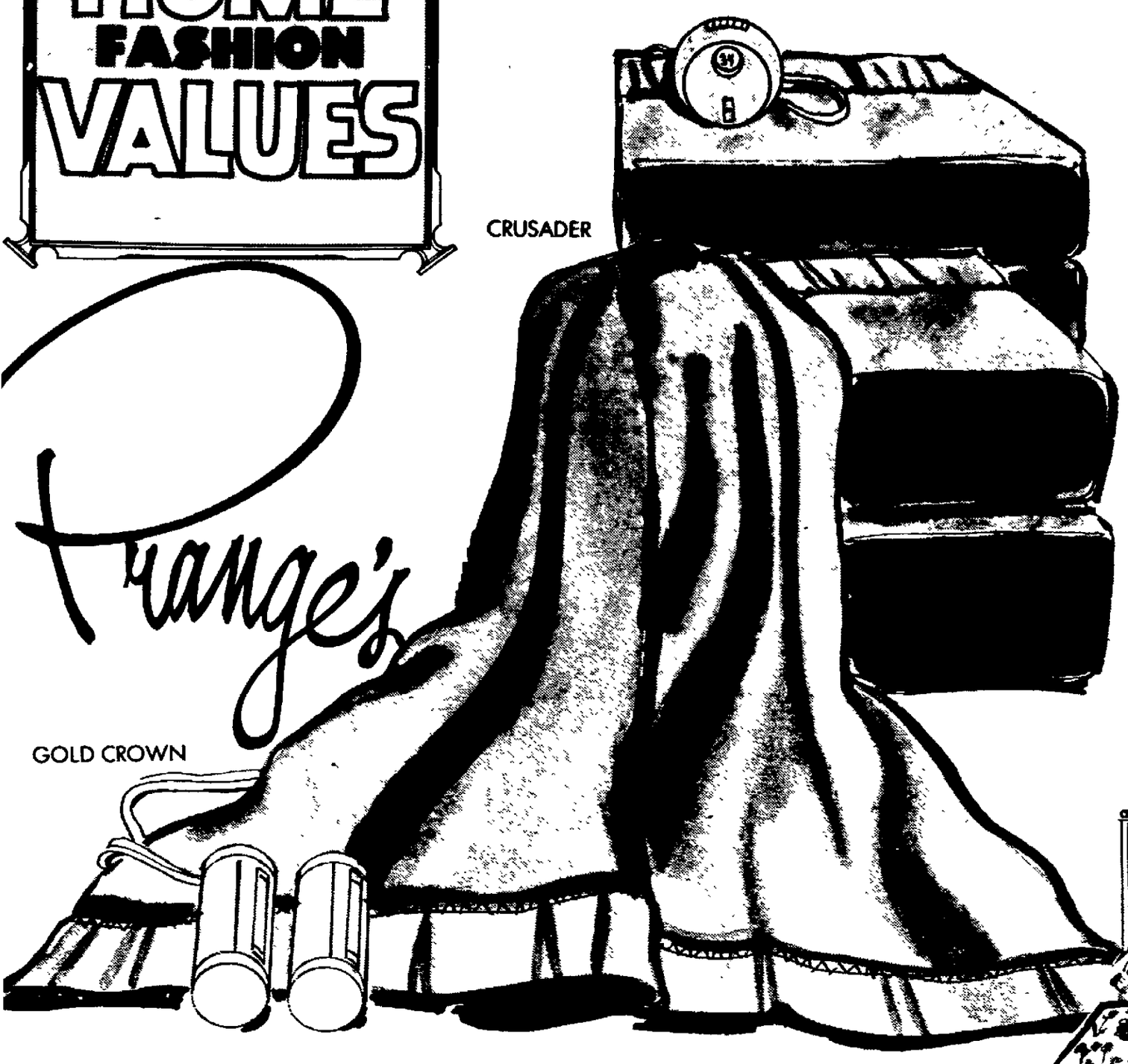
Leaks scored from the one for his 14th touchdown of the year, tying a single-season school record held by five other Longhorns.

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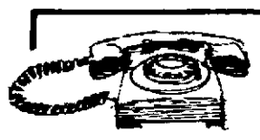
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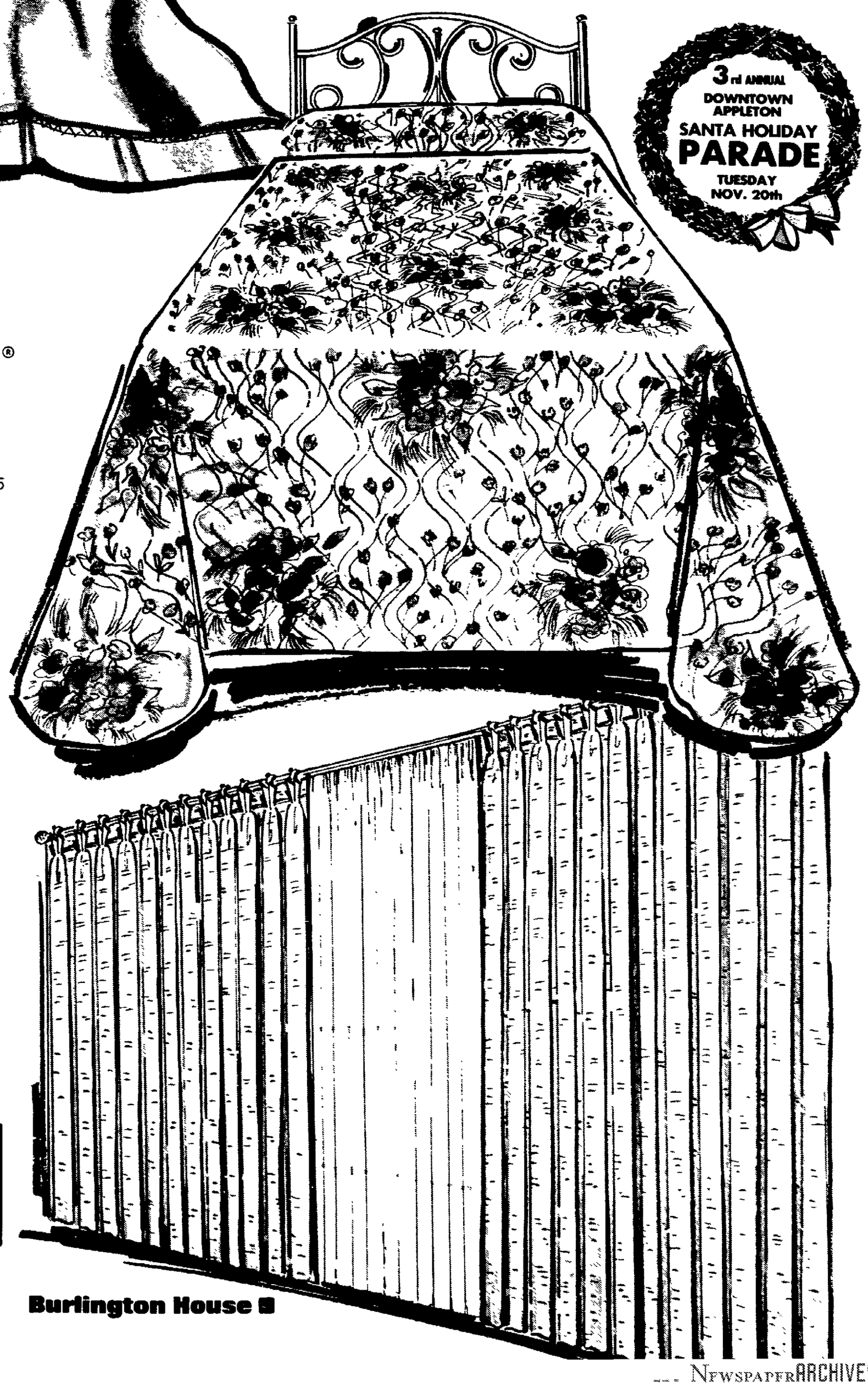
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Menasha rolls to 2nd straight win

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post Crescent staff writer

MENASHA — Menasha's Bluejays outscored Hortonville 19-2 during the last half of the third period and the first four minutes of the fourth to turn back the Polar Bears 61-54 Saturday night

The Bluejays, who in recent years have had their problems from the line, used the free throw to build a lead in the third stanza and to preserve it in the later stages of the game as Hortonville made a charge.

Trailing 40-36, in the third frame, Menasha hit nine points in a row, including seven straight from the charity line to take a five point lead They retained the spread at 47-42 at the quarter's end.

The Bluejays continued their surge when the final segment got underway and broke for the first eight points to construct a 55-42 bulge with 4 26 left to play

A pair of free throws by Randy Schwartz with 4 03 remaining broke the drought for the Polar Bears, who continued on to score 10 straight markers, reducing the difference to 55-52 with 2 15 remaining

They could have moved to within one point but Kerry Everts missed both chances on a two shot foul

Then with 1 48 left, Ron Bodmer scored two free throws for Menasha and one-half minute later Rich Bachhuber added two more to clinch its second victory in as many nights. Bodmer closed with two from the line with nine seconds on the clock.

The Bluejays concluded the evening's work with a good 23 of 32 from the free throw line, including 11 of 14 in the third quarter Hortonville didn't get a second half bonus attempt until the fourth quarter and finished with 12 of 23 from the line The losers posted a 21-19 field goal edge.

Bachhuber led Menasha's scoring with 17 points, including seven of 10 free throws Marshall Richards and Bodmer both totaled 14 points Richards made eight of nine free throws, Bodmer eight of 11

Schwartz topped Hortonville with 14 points. Bob Reader scored 12 and Don Briggs and Everts notched 10 each The latter had foul troubles in the second half and sat out part of the third period

HORTONVILLE (16—10—16—12—54) B Reader 0 2 3 Peeters 1 2 , R Schwartz 3 8 2 Everts 5 0 4 M Reader 2 0 5 Briggs 5 0 3 P Schwartz 0 0 4 Totals 22—10—22 FTM — 11

MENASHA (14—16—17—14— 61) Bodmer 3 8 3 Keadell 5 0 5 Kellett 2 0 4, Bachhuber 3 7 1 Richards 3 8 3 Langenhorzen 0 0 1 Rasmussen 0 0 Rodriguez 2 0 2 Hintz 1 0 2 Totals 19—23—22 FTM — 9



Pro golfer dies

Lloyd Mangrum, a former U.S. Open golf champion, died Saturday at 59 of a heart attack in his home in Apple Valley, Calif. (AP Wirephoto)

Giordana keys win

SHEBOYGAN — Senior guard Reed Giordana rattled the nets for 26 points to lead Kaukauna to a 87-53 non-conference basketball triumph over Sheboygan North here Saturday night

Giordana, who played about one-half of the game, had 12 buckets and two free throws. The KHS playmaker also produced 14 of Kaukauna's 26 first quarter points.

The winners (1-0) built up a 26-9 lead after the initial segment and enjoyed a 38-15 margin midway in period number 2.

Kaukauna, which had a 32-12 difference in field goals at the end of the third period, took a 75-31 spread into the final quarter.

Scott Lunda and Frank Bouressa were the other Kaukauna players in double figures, with 16 points and 12 points, respectively

KAUKAUNA (26—23—26—12—87) Giordana 12 2 3, Vande Hey 2 0 1, Roberts 0 0 2, Newhouse 2 0 1, Lunda 7 2 0, Vaubel 2 2 2, Schummacher 2 0 3, Bouressa 5 2 1, Killian 1 1 3, Luedtke 0 2 1, Helf 1 0 3, Van Dyke 0 0 2, Kuehl 3 0 2, Curry 1 0 1, Vandenberg 0 0 2 Totals 38—11—27 FTM — 15

SHEBOYGAN NORTH (9—13—9—22—53) S Hopfensperger 0 0 1, Boettner 1 3 3, Zill 2 0 5, Tauschek 6 6 0, Schmidt 2 0 3, Duening 2 3 3, Lassila 0 0 2 B Foxe 1 3 3, Forsterling 1 4 2, Ebenreiter 0 0 2, D Hopfensperger 1 0 1, Lind 0 0 1 P Foxe 1 0 2 Totals 17—19—28 FTM — 13

Xavier romps to second victory

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent sports editor

After being held to only six points in the first five minutes, Xavier High School's basketball Hawks went into high gear to overpower an outclassed St. Lawrence Seminary team, 82-37, here Saturday night.

In rolling to its second straight non-conference win, Xavier got points from 11 players, and eight of them scored a half-dozen or more. The Hilltoppers (now 0-2) led only once, at 4-2, and were in the game for only the first 6 minutes or so.

The Hawks made their first runaway move late in the first quarter when they widened an 8-7 lead to 18-7 on 10 rapid-fire points. Dick Boya and Jerry Johnson drilled a pair of baskets apiece during the explosion, and Rich Kewley produced the other.

After the visitors from Mt. Calvary closed to within nine (20-11) early in the second period, the Hawks removed all suspense from the game with a 14-2 scoring outburst that padded the lead to 34-13. Kewley and Johnson started an 8-0 spree with fast-break goals, after which Tom Floodstrand put home a rebound and scored on a drive. Mark Peterson tallied the Hilltoppers' first basket in nine second-quarter tries, but Johnson fired in a pair of 2-pointers and Pat Verbrick hit on a turn-around shot.

Xavier's 16-point (35-19) halftime lead kept growing in the final two periods as its pressure defense and fast-break offense were too much for St. Lawrence to handle.

Johnson led the attack with 17 points, while Bob Mullen checked in with 12 and Floodstrand had 11. Bill Katz and Gary Krueger led the Hilltoppers, with 10 each.

Torrid second-half 19-for-31 shooting boosted the Hawks' full-game rate to 49.3 per cent (34 of 69). Xavier permitted St Lawrence only 40 shots (most of them coming from well out), and 13 of them found the mark, for a .325 rate. Xavier harassed the visitors into 29 turnovers while giving the ball up only 11 times.

XAVIER (14 21 27-20—82) Floodstrand 5 1 0 Mullen 6 0 1, Verbrick 1 2 2, Pflum 3 0 3, Johnson 7 3 1, Kewley 2 2 2, Patterson 2 3 2, Boya 4 1 2 Steenis 3 1 0, Tordiff 0 1 0; Rechner 0 0 1, Pankratz 1 0 0 Totals 34 14 14 FTM 8

ST. LAWRENCE (7 12-8-10—37) Peterson 3 2 3 Wentzel 0 2 0, Augustine 1 3 5, Gordon 0 0 5 Krueger 4 2 5, Jansen 1 0 2, Katz 4 2 1, White 0 0 1 Totals 13 11 20 FTM 3

JFK Prep '5' beats Lourdes

OSHKOSH — JFK Prep squeezed by Oshkosh Lourdes here Saturday in overtime by 70-68.

In the overtime stanza, JFK's Mickey Crowe scored the only six JFK points of the stanza.

The extra period scoring started as Lourdes' Jim Runke hit on a short shot to put the Knights ahead, 66-64. Crowe then hit on two long shots to put JFK ahead.

With :19 remaining in the overtime, Jim Angel tied the game up with a basket, but Crowe was the hero for the Royals as he hit on another long shot with .02 remaining

Lourdes is now 0-2 overall while JFK is 1-0.

JFK PREP (70) Bichler 2 0 1, Gordon 7 0 4; Sims 3 1 0, Le Fevr 3 0 2, Crowe 12 3 3
LOURDES (68) Runke 3 2 3, Muza 3 0 1 Korsch 5 1 2 Baerwald 14 0 2, Angel 6 3 2

Farewell . . .

Continued From Page 1

"Oh, Badgers, fire up!" We were. The "spiked" Cokes of the afternoon had all in high spirits. We were ready now We knew we could win. "Please, Lord, don't let us come close again —let us get there this time." Time in.

Bohlig to Rhodes for 23 yards to the five and 38 seconds left. Now what? It had to be. Bohlig to Rhodes for five yards! Touchdown! We won! Thank you, Lord!

It was a perfect ending. Forget those losing seasons, we won today. It was the most exciting game of my career. Not really, but it seems like it It was my last game. It was sentimental. It was great. Thanks, Wisconsin. Thank you, fans. Happy Thanksgiving.

Lincoln spurts way past East, 65-57

BY ROGER PITT
Post Crescent staff writer

Milwaukee Lincoln survived an error-prone first half Saturday and spurted to a 65-57 win over Appleton East

It was the second straight win for the Comets, while East was playing its season opener.

The game's experience seemed to show in the second half as Lincoln had better command of its game.

A harassing three-guard lineup induced the Comets into 20 first half turnovers — including 12 in the second quarter. East held a 31-30 lead at the intermission despite playing without its two tallest starters, Paul Callaway and Ray Schreiter, who got into early foul trouble.

Callaway and Schreiter came off the bench late in the second period to lead East from a 28-25 deficit

Jeff West and Craig Martin swished baskets to open the second half as the Patriots took a 35-30 lead but a short time later the East shooting turned frigid and Lincoln ran eight unanswered points for a 44-39 lead.

Jerry Luckett, a 6-5 marksman, kept the Comets in the game in the first half by scoring 12 of his game-leading 18 points In the second half, the Comets diversified their attack and got more balance as Greg Griffin tallied 10, William Noblin eight and James Hodge seven

Callaway, who had three first-period fouls, played the rest of the game without picking up a personal but Schreiter exited the game for the final time with 5:03 left and East down 52-47.

The 6-7 Callaway cleared 10 rebounds for the Patriots while Griffin hauled down 12 for Lincoln. Callaway led East with 17 points while Martin, shooting mostly from long-range, contributed 16.

East shot just under 40 per cent on 26 of 67, while the visitors connected on 24 of 48 The difference was at the foul stripe where the Patriots made five of 12 and Lincoln converted 17 of 22

Lincoln held a 31-28 advantage in rebounding but turned the ball over 30 times to East's 21.

Milwaukee Lincoln (15 15 16-19— 65) Luckett 8 2 1, Noblin 3 2 3, Griffin 6 4 4, Gutter 2 1 4, Hodge 4 6 2 Halbert 1 2 1 Ivory 0 0 0 Totals 24 17 15 FTM — 5

Appleton East (13 18 10-16— 57) Calloway 7 3 3 Martin 8 9 3, Schreiter 2 2 5, Londre 1 0 2, West 2 0 3 Marx 0 0 0, Resch 2 0 1, Flamann 4 0 3, Totals 26 5 20 FTM — 7

Pitt handles Army, 34 to 0

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) —Freshman sensation Tony Dorsett rushed for 161 yards and two touchdowns Saturday and led Pittsburgh to a 34-0 victory over winless Army that clinched the Panthers' first winning season in 10 years and a bid to the Fiesta Bowl

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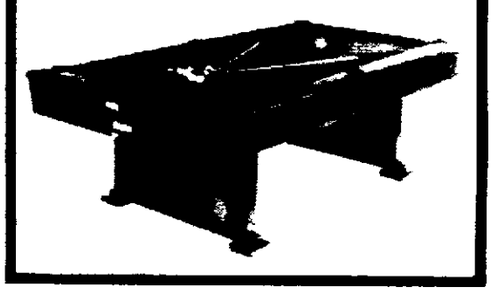
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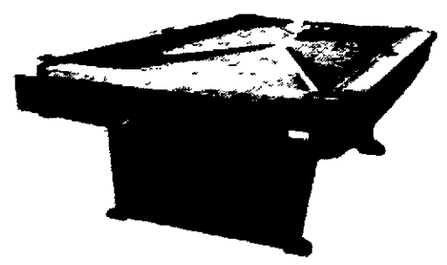
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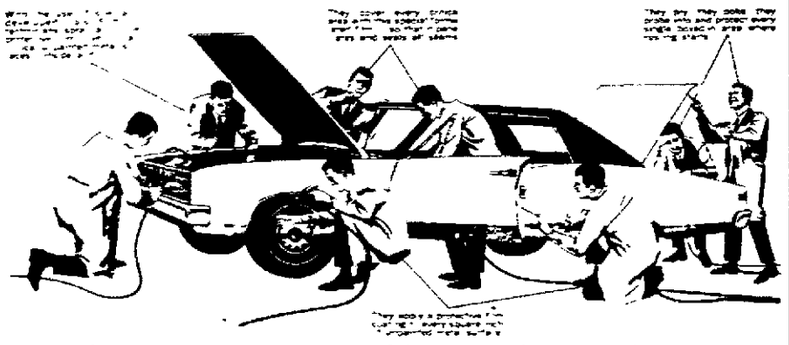
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Why a woman should take 7 minutes to read this about car batteries.

Handy hints from Willard, the world leader in packaged power.

How to take care of your car battery.

If you drive you probably find yourself parking in the usual busy places: shopping centers, city parking lots, at parking meters, etc. Getting stuck at any of these places because of a dead battery can be a miserable experience. Take care of your car battery and it will take care of you.

1. Check the water/acid level at least once a month. It should completely cover the plates. If the level is down, add water. (Any drinkable city tap water will do.)
2. Every couple of months, have your service station attendant check the condition of your battery with a voltmeter, or hydrometer. This will tell you if the cells are fully charged. Weak cells mean you'll need a new battery soon.
3. From time to time test your battery and car's generating system by listening to the click of your turn signals. If the click seems slower when the engine's off, your battery charge may be low. Check your headlights. If they get brighter when you rev up the engine, you may have a loose fan belt or other electrical system problem causing your battery to be undercharged.
4. Look at the two terminals and clamps on your battery. Corrosion and grease should be cleaned off with a wire brush. After polishing, properly lubricate the terminals and clamps with an anti-corrosive gel before reconnecting them.
5. If your battery is low, have it recharged. Modern charging equipment can restore your battery to full charge in a brief amount of time.

When to buy a new battery.

If your car is over two years old, and you still have the original battery, you may be due for a new one soon. Forewarned is forearmed. It's better to choose a battery than to have a battery choose you. Better not to buy in a panic when you have a dead battery on your hands. So have your battery checked now. It only takes a few minutes.

The name of the game is power.

There are all kinds of batteries for all kinds of prices with all kinds of guarantees. You get pretty much what you pay for. And what you're paying for when you buy a battery is power.

Battery power is measured in terms of a "Cranking Performance Rating." This is a universally accepted standard measurement of the amperes a battery will deliver sufficient to crank the engine during starting for 30 seconds at 0 degrees. The "Cranking Performance Rating" is given in amperes or "amps" and will be a number such as 280, 360, 450, etc. The higher the number the more powerful the battery. Ask your dealer what the "Cranking Performance Rating" of the battery is before you buy.

How do you relate the "Cranking Performance Rating" to your needs? A good rule of thumb for replacing a battery is to buy a battery with a "Cranking Performance Rating" equal to the cubic inch displacement of your car engine. If you're driving a car with a 350 cubic inch engine, replace your battery with one having a "Cranking Performance Rating" of 350 amperes. This will assure you of having adequate power to crank your engine at all temperatures above 0 degrees.

Four things to consider before you buy a battery.



Perhaps you've seen a demonstration on television that shows a 2-year-old battery starting five cars at once. Sure it's an interesting test, but similar ones have been performed many times with many batteries.

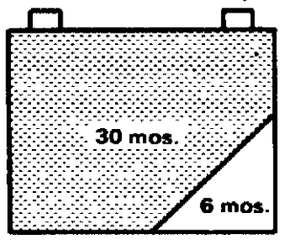
What you *should* know is how much power you need to start one car, your car, dependably over a given period of time. And that depends on several things.

Like this:

1. **How old is your car?** The older your car gets, the more power it needs to get it going. The chances are you'll need a battery with a higher "Cranking Performance Rating" than the one you are replacing.
2. **What kind of driving do you do?** A lot of stop-and-go driving can run down a battery fast. If you are in and out of your car a lot, better buy a beefed up battery.
3. **What kind of weather do you have?** Low temperatures affect battery performance. A fully charged battery at 32 degrees loses 35% of the cranking power it has at 80 degrees. At 0 degrees it will lose 60% of the cranking power it has at 80 degrees. Meanwhile, the engine needs from 65% to 150% *more* starting power at these low temperatures. Moral: you need power to spare in cold climates.
4. **How many power options are on your car?** If your car has such options as air conditioning, power windows, power seats, etc., the drain on your battery is increased. If your car is "loaded" don't skimp on the battery.

Prices and guarantees. Things to know.

Generally, you can look at batteries as being low priced, medium priced, and high priced. Usually, the higher the price the higher the "Cranking Performance Rating" and the more power you get. Some battery manufacturers guarantee their batteries on the basis of price. Practically all of them make some adjustment on the purchase price of a new battery if their battery fails before a certain date. Just remember that the guarantee doesn't guarantee that the battery *won't* fail.



Pro rata guarantees work like this. Your adjustment on a new battery is only for that part of the old battery you haven't used. *Example:* A battery guaranteed for 36 months "dies" after 30 months. Your adjustment is on 6 months of unused battery. As you read on, you'll discover that our battery, the *GO* Lifetime*, is not covered by a pro-rata guarantee. Instead, we offer a *free lifetime replacement guarantee*. See guarantee for details.

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The GO* Lifetime Battery, sold by Willard dealers, is made by ESB Incorporated. ESB is the world's leader in packaged power. Unlike some battery marketers, we make the batteries we sell. In 1912, the first automobile to use an electric self-starter as standard equipment used an ESB battery as standard equipment. So much for credentials.

So far, nothing has been said here about battery quality. We can't speak for other batteries, but we can point out what kind of quality you get when you buy a GO* Lifetime Battery.

First of all, we make our battery differently from anyone else. In fact, our patented three-piece design represents one of the most significant improvements in battery construction in the history of the industry. A large statement, but true.

Instead of many hand operations, we make our battery with few. Less chance of human error. Instead of random samples of batteries pulled off the assembly line for testing, *every* GO* Lifetime Battery in patented three-piece design is tested automatically two times. Any battery not passing either of these two critical tests is automatically rejected.

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This coupon entitles the bearer to $15 *off* the "manufacturer's suggested consumer price" for a GO* Lifetime Battery and may not be used in connection with any other manufacturer or dealer offer. Prices as published by ESB Brands, Inc., subsidiary of ESB Incorporated, and in effect at the time of redemption will prevail. "Manufacturer's suggested consumer price" information is available at participating Willard dealers, or by writing ESB Brands, Inc., P.O. Box 6949, Cleveland, Ohio 44101. This coupon may be redeemed at any participating Willard battery dealer upon the purchase of one (1) GO* Lifetime Battery. Only one coupon per battery will be honored. See participating dealers listed in this advertisement. The coupon is not redeemable for cash by the consumer or dealer and is void in states where prohibited by law, or where taxed at point of redemption. Offer valid until March 31, 1974.

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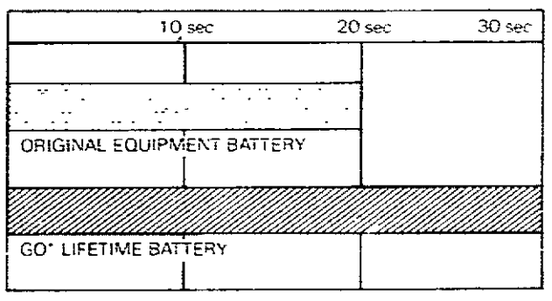
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The GO* Lifetime Battery has a "Cranking Performance Rating" as high as 420 amperes in group sizes 27 and 27F. You get power to spare with the GO* Lifetime Battery. Which means less chance of getting caught with your battery down.

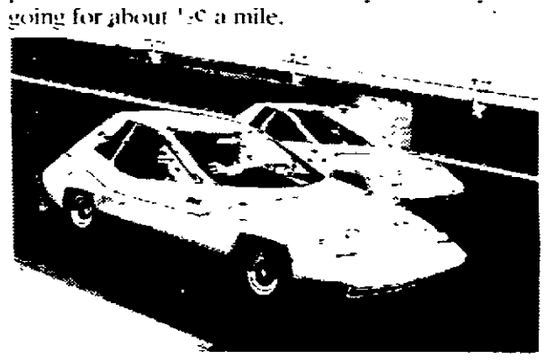
In patented three-piece construction, the GO* Lifetime has the shortest current path in any car battery ever produced. What this means is the power gets there quicker, with less resistance, so more amps get through—25 more amps. Even as the battery gets older and weaker, these extra amps keep coming through.

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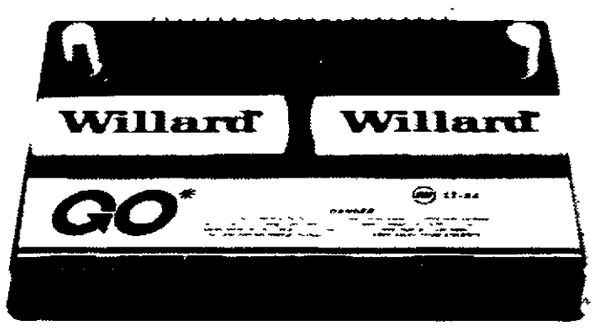
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John L. Paustian

NOTES & NOTIONS

Jim Plunkett vs. Jerry Tagge! Three years ago, this quarterback match-up would have created nationwide excitement. Today, when the young field generals match passes, strategy and possibly runs at Foxboro, Mass., only partisan fans of each player's pro club will really be concerned about the outcome. Tagge's Packer team and Plunkett's Patriots, both saddled with sub-.500 records, are trying to salvage what they can from disappointing 1973 campaigns.

Getting back to 1970, the Plunkett-led Stanford team and the Tagge-directed Nebraska Cornhuskers were unable to get together even though they ranked among the collegiate elite. Plunkett was destined to finish his college career by pitching a win over Ohio State. Tagge, only a junior then, was to lead the Huskers to the first of two straight national titles.

Today's game could yield some insight on the pro futures of these two past All-Americans. Especially Tagge. He is starting only his second game in two Packer seasons, compared to something like 36 starts for Plunkett, who became an instant regular with the Pats. Though Plunkett hasn't presided over too many professional wins, he is nonetheless considered a solid young passer and one that a lot of teams would like to own. Plunkett is considered a better pure passer than Tagge, but Jerry could well be a bigger threat if his running talents are eventually tapped. There should be quite a difference in the frequency with which the two men throw the ball today. Last week, Plunkett passed 40 times, while Tagge took the upper route on only 14 occasions.

Everyone's wondering how Dick Gordon will fit into the Packers' present and future. He is Green Bay's first "name" receiver since Carroll Dale was released and also could be the answer to the speed problem that has hampered the Bays' aerial operation for some time. No one has ever doubted Gordon's football ability, but questions have been raised about his attitude and conduct. Desperate for a receiver of Gordon's caliber, Coach Dan Devine probably felt compelled to take a chance on his other qualities. The jury, of course, will have to await developments. Gordon's acquisition could be "the catch of the year" or it could compound a morale problem that some observers say already exists in Green Bay.

A few days ago, in this column, I took Jim Carter to task for an uncouth answer to a "Quarterback Club" question and also observed that his play this season has left something to be desired.

We received a somewhat different opinion in the mail from Shiocton's Beverly Carter (who notes she isn't related to Jim), and I feel it's only fair to turn part of this space over to a rebuttal. She says, in part: "I agree with you partially in that perhaps he (Carter) could have rephrased his answer. However, I am sure that she (the questioner) definitely got his point this way. For the past few weeks I have watched in amazement as fans have used this show to take 'pot shots' at the Packer or Packers that are on the show. I feel they say things they would not say if they were face to face with that particular individual. On the show, they feel relatively secure in that they are on television and in front of a rather sizable audience and, therefore, they feel that regardless of the type of question, they ask, the player will give a 'nice' answer. . . .As far as Jim's ability is concerned, I feel that we are fortunate to have a middle linebacker of his caliber on the Packers. I do not feel we should judge him on what Mr. Nitschke has accomplished."

The Packers' Jon Staggers is a cousin of tennis star Arthur Ashe. Staggers' father, Jonathan, is the head basketball coach at California State.

Minnesota's Bud Grant is contending with a problem that Green Bay's Vince Lombardi had to deal with in the sixties. The Vikings clinched the NFC Central title amazingly early (with five games to go). Thus, Grant wants to keep his team in a winning frame of mind but probably not driving them to the extent of burning them out before Dec. 22-23. After all, going into the playoffs at peak form is now the No. 1 objective. Actually, as long as the Vikes stay unbeaten, it probably won't take much motivation on Grant's part since the Vikes no doubt are hoping to emulate Miami's 1972 feat.

Laver, Rosewall cop doubles test

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) —Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall, Australia's aging but still agile tennis stars, overcame intense heat and a pair of determined Czechoslovakians, Jan Kodes and Vladimir Zednik, 6-4, 14-12, 7-9, 8-6 Saturday, giving the Aussies a 2-1 lead in their Davis Cup tennis series.

The doubles triumph moved the highly favored Aussies within one victory of clinching the best-of-five semifinal series and advancing into the Challenge Round against the defending champion United States at Cleveland Nov. 30-Dec. 2.

Today's final two singles —matching Laver against surprising Jiri Hrebec of Czechoslovakia and John Newcombe of Australia against Kodes—will determine the semifinal winner and the Americans' opponent.

The 35-year-old Laver and the 39-year-old Rosewall needed 3 hours, 16 minutes to subdue the gritty Czech doubles team at the Kooyong grass courts where Rosewall made his Davis Cup debut 20 years ago.

They tried taking advantage of the weak backhand of the powerful 6-foot-4, 224-pound Zednik, while the Czechs concentrated on trying to wear down Rosewall.

The Aussies finally ended the gruelling match when they broke Zednik's service in the 14th game of the fourth set.

While the players were battling on the court, scores of persons among the 8,000 spectators collapsed in the 86-degree heat, and had to be attended by doctors.

"We knew it was not going to be easy, but we did not think it was going to be so hard," said Australian non-playing captain Neale Fraser. "The Czechs played fine tennis. The Davis Cup brought out the best in them."

"I have never seen Zednik serve better," said the weary Rosewall. "He was picked for the doubles because of his serve and he earned the selection."

Virginia Wade triumphs

LONDON (AP) — Virginia Wade, Britain's No. 1 woman tennis player, rallied from a 5-3 deficit in the final set and beat Julie Heldman, London-based New Yorker, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5 Saturday in the final of an international tournament.

It was Miss Wade's third victory over Miss Heldman in title matches in recent weeks.

Dolphins can clinch title today

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Now it's Miami's turn.

The Dolphins can become the second team in the National Football League to clinch a divisional title when they play the aroused Bills in Buffalo Sunday—and they can just about kill O.J. Simpson's hopes for a record, too.

The Minnesota Vikings, who aim for their 10th straight victory of the season Monday night in Atlanta, clinched the National Conference's Central Division title last Sunday and have a good shot at a perfect season and a trip to the Super Bowl.

That's where Miami was last season—and that's how the Dolphins did it, with a perfect season. This year the Dolphins are 8-1, having lost only to Oakland early in the campaign.

If they can knock off Buffalo, 5-4, they'll capture their third straight American Conference East flag. Miami throttled the Bills 27-6 in their first meeting this year when they held Simpson to a season-low 55 yards.

Simpson, on the trail of Jim Brown's 10-year-old single-season rushing record of 1,863 yards, has to average 132 yards a game to match the mark. He's got 1,203 yards this year, just 48 below his entire 1972 output, when he won the NFL rushing crown.

Sunday's other games are Philadelphia at Dallas, Baltimore at Washington, St. Louis vs. the New York Giants at Yale Bowl, Denver at Pittsburgh, Green Bay at New England, the New York Jets at Cincinnati, Houston at Kansas City, Detroit at Chicago, Cleveland at Oakland, New Orleans at San Diego and San Francisco at Los Angeles. "I kind of doubt overconfidence will be a problem," Dallas Coach Tom Landry says of his Cowboys, who share first place with the Washington Redskins in the NFC East. "The Eagles whipped us good (30-16) the last time. They have as good an offensive team as I've seen this year. They have scored against everybody, and that includes Minnesota."

The Eagles are only 3-5-1 but have the No. 1 offense in the NFC and, behind quarterback Roman Gabriel and receivers Harold Carmichael, Charley Young and Tom Sullivan, are the top passing team in the League.

The Redskins appear likely to break an old jinx against Baltimore. They haven't beaten the Colts in their last nine games, dating back to 1959, but they're nearly three-touchdown favorites to win this time. Baltimore, 2-7, was shelled 44-0 by Miami last Sunday and shares the AFC East basement with New England.

The Giants are wallowing alone in the NFC East at 1-7-1. The Cards' only victory in their last seven games—one of them a tie—was by a 35-27 score over New York three weeks ago, in which Jim Hart fired four touchdown passes. The Giants, who won all six of their exhibitions then started out with a victory and a tie in regular-season play, have dropped seven in a row.

Pittsburgh's Steelers, running away with the AFC Central title—they are 8-1 and Cleveland is 5-3-1 as runnerup—have won 13 straight regular-season home games. But Denver has a good reason to avoid becoming victim No. 14. The Broncos, 4-32 and aiming for their first season at or over .500, are in the scramble for the AFC's wild card playoff berth. They're just half a game back of the West Division leaders, Oakland and Kansas City.

"The stretch drive is here. We think we've got to win five of the last six games. But we're not alone," says Cincinnati Coach Paul Brown. The Bengals won the first of the final six in a squeaker against Buffalo last weekend. Now they face the Jets, still without Joe Namath.

"We can't afford any kind of a letdown in defense because Houston will come off the bus throwing, and they can be dangerous," warns Kansas City Coach Hank Stram. Sid Gillman says his Oilers are "making progress. But we still have a bad quarter and can't seem to do anything right...If we can just put four good quarters together, we will have a good football team."

Altie Taylor needs 57 yards against Chicago to become the Lions' third career 3,000-yard rusher. Mel Farr became No. 2 last week, joining Nick Pietrosante, who owns the Detroit record of 3,933.

"If we win our last five games, we'll win the championship," says Oakland Coach John Madden. But if Cleveland beats the Raiders, the two teams will probably be in direct competition for a wild card playoff spot.

"I can't explain how we've turned it around, but it didn't happen because I'm clever at psychology," Coach John North says of his resurgent Saints, on the ascension while the Chargers continue to sink. San Diego, stumbling around at 1-7-1, is expected to go with Wayne Clark at quarterback in place of rookie Dan Fouts.

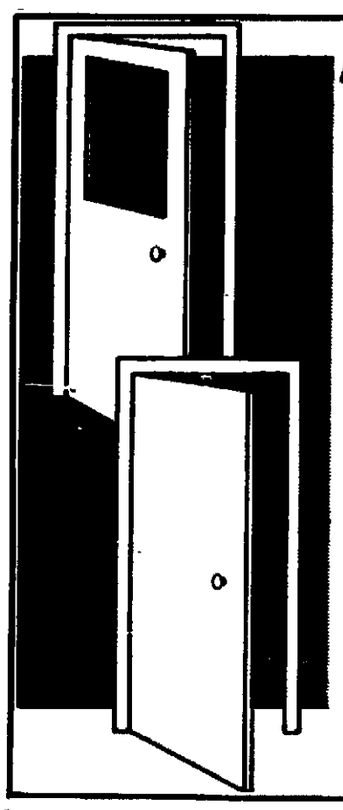
Los Angeles, with a one-game lead over Atlanta, pasted San Francisco 40-20 in their first meeting this year. The 49ers are three-time defending champions of the NFC West but are foundering at 3-6 this year and anything less than a victory will eliminate them from the title chase.

Injury sidelines Klatt

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — The Minnesota fighting Saints sent winger Bill Klatt back to St. Paul Saturday with a pulled leg muscle that will force him out of at least two World Hockey Association games, including a Sunday night encounter at Edmonton.

The Saints also announced that defenseman Bob Boyd was coming up from their St. Petersburg, Fla., farm team.

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Sooners stun Kansas

BY RON JENKINS
Associated Press Sports Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) —Halfback Joe Washington flashed past the 1,000-yard rushing mark for the season and scored two touchdowns as defensively awesome Oklahoma embarrassed bowl-bound Kansas 48-20 here Saturday afternoon to move within one victory of the Big Eight football championship.

Oklahoma blazed to a 27-6 first quarter lead and a 41-12 halftime advantage behind a tremendous pass rush led by sophomore tackles LeRoy and Dewey Sellmon.

A tip-off that a rout was in progress came on Kansas' first possession when cornerback Clyde Powers intercepted a David Jaynes pass in the first quarter and zipped 45 yards for a touchdown.

Jaynes came back to hit Emmett Edwards on a 57-yard scoring pass but from then on the Oklahoma defense had command of the game.

First quarter action featured a 60-yard field goal by Brazilian-born Tony DiRienzo of Oklahoma which broke the Big Eight record of 59 yards set by Nebraska's Fred Lima. It came within one yard of the NCAA record set by Southern Mississippi's Ray Guy last year.

Washington, who rushed for 119 yards on 17 carries, scored on touchdown runs of five and two yards in the first half.

Quarterback Steve Davis scored on a pair of one-yard runs and hit tight end Steve Hoffman on a 48-yard TD pass as the Sooners upped their record to 8-0-1.

Kansas scored late in the first half on Robert Miller's eight-yard run and again in the final quarter when James Bowman intercepted a pass and rambled 92 yards into the end zone.

Kansas, now 6-3-1, was expected to accept an invitation to play in the Liberty Bowl against North Carolina State Saturday night.

Spartans survive Indiana rally, 10-9

By MALCOLM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) —Tailback Mike Holt raced 54 yards for a second-quarter touchdown, Dirk Kryt added a field goal and Michigan State survived a last-period Indiana rally Saturday to hand the Hoosiers their seventh straight Big Ten loss, 10-9.

Michigan State was riding a comfortable 10-0 lead in the final quarter until Indiana's Frank Stavroff boomed a 52-yard field goal. Then, on the series following the kickoff, Indiana recovered a Clarence Bullock fumble and moments later Courtney Snyder plunged over for the touchdown.

Indiana coach Lee Corso decided to go for the two-point conversion, but the Hoosiers' pass play was thwarted at the five-yard line.

The Spartans showed an unaccustomed offensive punch behind second-string quarterback Tyrone Willingham, and the Spartan defense allowed Indiana to move deep into MSU territory only once until the final quarter.

Holt's score followed an Indiana punt, as the Spartan co-captain swung around right end, was sprung free by a block by guard Greg Croxton and outsprinted the Hoosiers to the end zone.

Kryt's field goal followed a short drive by Michigan State, which included a key 25-yard pass from Willingham to Mike Hurd.

The victory raised Michigan State's record to 3-4 in the Big Ten and 4-6 overall, whule Indiana dropped to 0-7 and 2-8, respectively.

Indiana	0	0	0	9—9
Michigan State	0	7	0	10—10

MSU—Holt 54 run (Kryt kick)
MSU—FG Kryt 33
Ind—FG Stavroff 52
Ind—Snyder 1 run (pass failed)
A—50,116

	Indiana	MSU
First Downs	11	16
Rushes-yards	41-142	62-260
Passing yards	33	61
Return yards	13	31
Passes	3-11-1	3-6-0
Punts	8-39	6-41
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	1-5	5-53



Miller Barber of Sherman, Texas does a little impromptu dance after sinking a birdie putt on the 18th green at Pinehurst, N.C.

ISU upsets Missouri

AMES, Iowa (AP) —Buddy Hardeman tossed a nine-yard touchdown pass and defensive end Lon Coleman recovered a Missouri fumble to set up another Iowa State's score as the Cyclones posted a 17-7 Big Eight football upset Saturday.

The 14th-ranked Tigers were held to six first downs in the Iowa State-dominated first half as the Cyclones led 3-0 at intermission.

The victory was Iowa State's first Big Eight conference victory this season against five losses. Iowa State is 3-6 for the season while Missouri is 7-3 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

The Cylcones opened their scoring with a 38-yard Tom Goedjen field goal, his 15th of the season which tied the Big Eight record.

Goedjen's boot came with 3:58 remaining in the first quarter.

Iowa State went ahead 10-0 in the third quarter when Hardeman fired his scoring pass to Keith Krepfle.

Later in the third quarter, Missouri scored its only touchdown when tailback Chris Hoskins tossed a four-yard scoring pass to split end Jim Sharp.

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Okker wins Dewar Cup

LONDON (AP) — Tom Okker, 29-year-old Dutch tennis star, defeated a clowning Ilie Nastase of Romania 6-3, 6-4 Saturday night to win the Dewar Cup and the prize of $7,200.

Nastase, the defending titleholder, won second prize of $4,320.

The extrovert Romanian kept a crowd of 4,000 at the Royal Albert Hall in constant laughter with wisecracks and funny faces. But Okker went through the match without a smile and clearly was not amused by his opponent's antics.

Virginia Wade of Britain beat Julie Heldman, London-based New Yorker, for the third time in a month to win the women's title. Miss Wade came back from 3-5 in the final set to win 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

20 campgrounds will stay open

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin plans to keep 20 of its campgrounds open this winter to accomodate winter sportsmen, the Department of Natural Resources said today.

The department said it will be the third year it has organized a "winter camping program" in the state. Because of its popularity, eight more campgrounds will remain open this year than last, the DNR said.

State parks which will be open throughout the winter include Devil's Lake, Governor Dodge, Hartman Creek, Potawatomi, Wildcat Mountain, Willow River, Lake Wissota, Wyalusing and Yellowstone.

State forest campgrounds remaining open will be Castle Mound, Clear Lake, Firefly, Lake of the Pines, Northern Kettle Moraine Forest, Point Beach Forest and Southern Kettle Moraine Forest.

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Kimberly Hardware 69, Miller's TV 60.
KH-Don Hagany 25, Miller's-Luke Hammen 14.

CLASS B LEAGUE

Hofken's Builders 44, Bill's Barbershop 42.
HB-Paul Van Nuland 15, BB-Clem Phillipsen 11.
Wydeven Ins. 71, Mac's Campers 64.
WI-Keith Buchman 18, MC-Bill Repulski 16.
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Name Pearson driver of year

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — David Pearson, builder of one of the best comeback records in the last two years, has been selected as the American race driver of the year.

Pearson, who will be 39 years old on Dec. 22, will receive a $7,500 cash award and a handsome trophy at a luncheon in New York Tuesday.

The selection was made by a blue ribbon panel of motorsports writers who voted quarterly throughout the season. Drivers picked up points in each of the four voting periods.

Pearson won 11 Grand National stock car races in 18 starts in 1973 and had 14 finishes in the top five.



David Pearson

In the process, he became the second $1 million career prize winner for the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing. His 1973 earnings totaled $213,966, giving him a career mark of $1,040,701. Richard Petty, the 1971 driver of the year, is the other $1 million stock car winner.

Pearson, driver of the Mercury owned and serviced by the famed Wood Brothers of Stuart, Va., scored a total of 28 points in the four phases of the balloting. He was top man in the first two phases, for 18 points, and placed third and second, respectively, in the final two polls.

Mark Donohue placed second behind Pearson overall after capturing the final phase with 102 points to Pearson's 54.

Wally Dallenbach, the East Brunswick, N.J., veteran who won three races for Indianapolis-type cars, was third overall. Fourth place went to Gordon Johncock, winner of the 1973 Indianapolis 500.

Donohue, who announced his retirement from competition after winning this year's CanAm title, will receive $1,000, as will Dallenbach and Johncock.

Sports car ace Peter Gregg finished fifth in the voting and George Follmer, another sports car veteran, was sixth.

Pearson was on the verge of quitting two years ago after winning only two minor races in 1970 and 1971. But he bounced back after taking over the Wood car and compiled 17 victories in 35 starts, most of them on big speedways.

He is the third stock car driver in a row to win the driver of the year award. Bobby Allison won it last year.

The award is sponsored by Martini & Rossi.

Butkus to miss game with Lions

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears' middle linebacker Dick Butkus is out of Sunday's National Football League game with the Detroit Lions, Coach Abe Gribon said Friday.

Gibron said because of the short week following Monday night's game against the Kansas City Chiefs, Butkus' troubled arthritic knees failed to respond to treatment. Cool weather during the week was a contributing factor, Gibron said.

"He might not even dress," said Gibron. "We'll have to wait until next Tuesday to see about the following week's game.

"It's a crime because he played his heart our Monday."

Butkus has been troubled throughout the season with his knees and a report before the season began said the star middle linebacker was hurting to such a degree that he would be out the entire season.

Gibron said he plans to move rookie Don Rives into the middle linebacker spot with Doug Buffone and Gail Clark on the outside.

Manakas signs with Kings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings announced Friday they have signed 6-2 guard Ted Manakas, a free agent from Princeton.

Manakas was drafted by the Atlanta Hawks in the third NBA round last year and was released at the start of the regular season.

To make room for Manakas on the roster, Mike D'Antoni was placed on the injured list. D'Antoni has a broken right hand which will be in a cast for four weeks.

Longshot entry 1st in 'chase'

CAMDEN, S.C. (AP) — Lucky Boy III, a 13-1 longshot, won the Colonial Cup steeplechase Saturday in a sensational photo finish that saw five of the 15 entries finish almost within a nose of each other.

The 6-year-old bay gelding, owned by Mrs. Miles Valentine and ridden by top jockey Clay Brittle, ran the two-mile, 6½furlong Springdale race course in 5:21.4, about five seconds slower than the record pace set by Inkslinger in the 1971 Colonial Cup. Lucky Boy collected $30,000 of the $50,000 purse for the race.

A nose behind Lucky Boy was favored Soothsayer, a 3-1 pick, and third was Dream Magic at 11-1.

Lucky Boy paid $18.40 for a $1 ticket taken out with New York's Off Track Betting Corp. The big bay was in fifth place at the head of the stretch of the grueling race and moved into the lead almost at the wire.

There was delay before judges called the win-placeshow finishers until photos taken at the wire were developed. In fourth place was Athenian Idol, the co-favorite with Soothsayer. Fifth was Speed Kills, less than one length behind the winner.



Rick Haertl takes his bowling seriously

Profiles in area Sports

By Dan Vander Pas

While many sports fans were watching NFL Monday night action last week, Rick Haertl, a 17-year-old senior at Appleton High School West, was doing some impressive hitting of his own at Sabre Lanes.

Haertl, who will be 18 tomorrow, opened All-Star Classic League competition with a 300 game. He followed with a 225 and 194 for a 719 national honor count.

It marked Rick's first sanctioned 300 game and initial honor series. Naturally, he was excited. But he valued his Southgate Motors team standings as much as the perfect line.

"All my hits were pretty solid during the 300 game," he recalled. "I tried to think about the next ball rather than the strikes before it.

"When it came to the tenth frame, other bowlers stopped and allowed me to finish. After awhile, there were over 100 people watching me.

"It was time to throw my final ball. I carefully released it and thought it was good, but hoped I wouldn't leave the 10 pin.

"They all went down!

"Everybody had their hands out to congratulate me. I told them I was glad our team got the point."

Since he was seven years old, Rick has eyed a professional bowling career.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Haertl, took him to the lanes and offered advice. They were qualified teachers. Today, his dad holds a 180 average and his mother is hitting at a 165 pace.

"I'd say my parents have helped me the most along the way," the young adult who has notched four 300s in non-sanctioned bowling said.

"Now, I don't watch any top bowlers in particular. But my Southgate Motors teammate, Bob Parenteau, has done a lot to help me. He's a good instructor."

Rick bowls in three leagues each week. His Sabre Classic average is 211. In 41 Bowl Classic action he has a 192, and he's hitting slightly over 200 in the Appleton West High School League.

The Appleton teen-ager discussed his bowling progress and sportsmanship.

"Right now, I'm learning a lot on my own on the lanes. I can correct my mistakes. If I have a couple of splits in a row, I'm disappointed. But good teammates can help a bad game.

"To me, being a good sport means a lot. You have to learn how to win. You have to learn how to lose. And, you have to give your best at all times."

When asked about making spares, the AW student said, "Spares are the biggest part of the game. If you have a big string of strikes going and miss a spare, you're in trouble.

"I have sortuva mental block about cleaning up the two-four-five. I'm always afraid I'll chop. And many times I do. But when I shoot for it, I try to erase the block from my mind."

The 5-10, 145-pound kegler explained why he would like to become a pro.

"I went to the Miller Tournament last year," he said. "The atmosphere there in itself was a big thrill.

"Money is only part of the reason I would like to be a pro. A business course at school has taught me to set my mind on a goal and achieve it.

"I've had my goal for a long time. I enjoy all sports but I chose to work at bowling. I want people to recognize me for my ability on the lanes.'

Junior Pin Scores

Appleton High School East, Sabre Lanes: Tom Mavroff 226-645, Paul Hannemann 552, Dan Muenchow 202-544, Kevin Helig 537, Randy Kretoasa 201-517, Andy Van Betkom 509, Jim Merkel 505, Mike Whitman 502, Steve Ziemer 221 191-208-620, Gary Grassl 204-202-588, Nina Koch 227 545, Cindy Deeg 471, Debbie Kolosso 465, Sue Gerhardt 180

Junior League, 41 Bowl: Junior Boys: Bob Brandt 233-209 620, Marty Schroeder 232-582, Eric Larson 205-571, Gari Tate 543, Jeff Hibbard 511, Rick Bullis 515

Bantam Boys Glenn Tellock 193-183-191-567, Craig Strebig 206-198 559

Junior Girls Linda Jacobs 205-514, Jan Horn 183, Cindy Tellock 478

Bantam Girls Stacy Dennee 150, Beth Young 151 406, Brenda Jacobs 153 161-427, Lori Froelich 155-446, Laurie Hibbard 159-169-456

Senior Traveling League, 41 Bowl: Barry Long 208-542, Kathy Schmeltzer 177-496, Cheri Van Elzen 182

Hahn's Lanes, Junior Loop: Bantam Boys Steve Wouttet 167, Keith Romenesko 164, Tom Grimmer 152, Gordy Reistad 150, Bob Ellenbecker 140.

Junior Boys Mike Czerwinski 211, Mark Tesmer 210, Jeff Dewall 201, Lee Agen 196, Randy Kunstman 182, Mike Yarnell 188, Mike Van Fossen 153-154-155, Bob Wouttet 182, Mark Frahm 201-567

Bantam Girls: Lori Rosz 155, Darlene Strenz 149, Kris Jensen 135, Diane Wittwer 190, Lynn Ziegler 120

Junior Girls Chris Hahn 154, Kitty Ebel 148, Jean Wiltle 147

Howard Payne College must forfeit 1 game

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) — Howard Payne College, the No. 4 ranked football team in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, must forfeit one of its nine victories this season, Dr. Leland Wilson, president of the Lone Star Conference, ruled Saturday.

The game to be forfeited is the 28-7 non-conference victory over Texas Lutheran.

The forfeiture gives the Yellowjackets an 8-2 record before playing Abilene Christian College Saturday for the conference's 39th championship.

Howard Payne and Abilene Christian have 8-0 conference records, while Abilene Christian is 8-1 for the season.

Winner of the ACC-Howard Payne game is expected to receive an invitation to the NAIA Division One playoffs.

One of the Howard Payne players who appeared in the season opener against Texas Lutheran was ruled scholastically ineligible according to a conference rule.

Barber cops World Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Balding veteran Miller Barber turned back the bid of rookie Ben Crenshaw with some careful, conservative golf and won the game's biggest prize—$100,000—with a victory in the World Open Saturday.

The 42-year-old Barber moved past faltering Tom Watson, who had led through the fifth, sixth and seventh rounds, with a two-under-par 69 and clinched the title when the challenging Crenshaw drove into the piney woods on the 16th hole.

Barber finished this two-week, 144 hole tournament with a total of 570, two-over-par on the 7,007-yard, No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club.

It was the first winning score over-par since Gary Player took the 1972 PGA National Championship.

Crenshaw, a 21-year-old blond who won the San Antonio-Texas Open two weeks ago, threatened the leader until he bogeyed the 504-yard, par-five 16th in the cool, breezy weather. He finished with a 71 and was second at 573, only three strokes back.

It was small consolation for the intense young man, but he collected $44,175 from the total purse of $500,000—the biggest ever in professional golf—and now has $76,749 in only five starts as a pro.

Leonard Thompson, an obscure second-year touring pro, came on and took third with a 71-575, but never was in the two-man title chase.

Watson, a red-haired 24-year-old, quickly dropped back as he played his front side in 41. He finished with a 77 for the day and was tied for fourth at 576 with former PGA champion Al Geiberger. Geiberger played the last round in 70.

"It just wasn't much of a day," said Watson, his lips a tight, grim line of bitter frustration. "I just didn't hit my irons worth a damn."

The game's big names never were in contention in this marathon event, and finished well back. Player had a 71—581, Arnold Palmer and Masters champion Tommy Aaron each were 76—586, and Billy Casper had 74—587, 19-over-par.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf did not play, and their absence prompted tournament officials to reduce the purse to a maximum $325,000 over 72 holes for 1974. U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller withdrew and Australian Bruce Crampton, a four-time winner this year, failed to qualify for the final 72 holes.

The paunchy Barber vaulted from 30th to sixth place on the money winning list with the massive payoff that pushed his earnings to $178,868 for the year.

The victory, nailed down only on the last three holes, helped erase the memory of two playoff losses earlier this season, and kept alive his string of having won at least once in each of the last seven seasons.

The key was the 16th.

The hard-hitting Crenshaw, a three-time national collegiate champion who came on the tour as the most ballyhooed rookie since Nicklaus, is very capable of reaching the green with an iron club, second shot.

He was playing in the group just ahead of Barber, and trailed by only one stroke when he went to the tee.

He tried to overpower the ball—to put himself in easy range on the second shot—and got it deep into the pine woods. He had to play out with his second, pushed his third into a bunker at the right, and ended up with a bogey six.

Barber played it conservatively, flipping a short-iron third shot on the green, and two-putting for the par that gave him a two-stroke advantage.

Crenshaw parred in, and Barber topped it all off with a 15-foot birdie putt that he didn't need on the 144th hole.

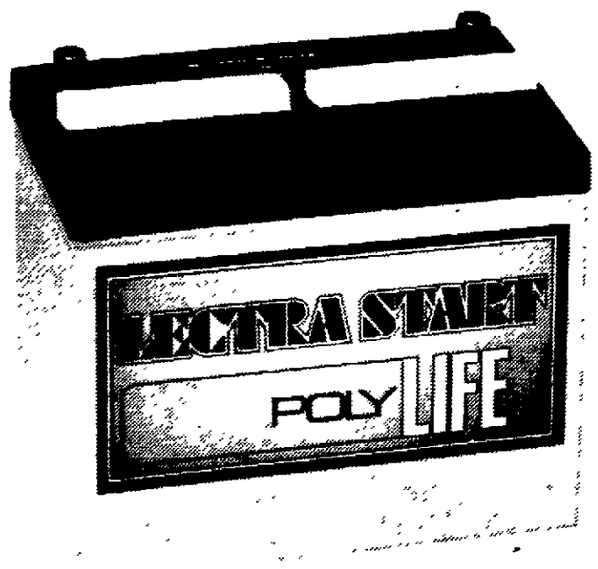
PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Final scores and money-winnings Saturday in the $500,000 World Open Golf Tournament on the 7,007-yard par-71 No. 2 course at the Pinehurst Country Club:

Miller Barber, $100,000 289-67-73-72-69—570
Ben Crenshaw, $44,175 294-71-64-73-71—573
Leonard Thompson, $27,513 298-69-72-73-71—575
Al Geiberger $17,850 285-74-73-74-70—576
Tom Watson, $17,850 285-62-76-76-77—576
Jim Jamieson, $13,950 291-73-70-71-72—577
Bobby Mitchell, $11,916 287-69-75-70-77—578
Hale Irwin, $11,916 297-71-73-69-68—578
Jerry Heard, $10,075 287-70-72-77-73—579
Mike McCullough, $10,075 287-74-71-71-76—579
Homero Blancas $8,179 290-70-73-75-73—581
Mark Hayes, $8,197 294-69-73-73-72—581
Gary Player, $8,197 293-70-76-71-71—581
Mike Hill, $6,975 293-74-71-72-72—582
Chi Chi Rodriguez, $5,813 292-68-75-74-74—583
Ron Cerrudo, $5,813 293-71-71-74-74—583
Gibby Gilbert, $5,813 280-73-82-74-74—583
Jim Dent, $5,813 298-68-76-71-70—583
Dave Glenz, $5,813 295-68 74-74-72—583
Guy Brewer, $4,650 290-74-78-72—584

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REPORTER
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KING-PIN capers

One week from tomorrow, Nov. 26, pro bowler Don McCune will be in the Fox Cities for a personal appearance at Sabre Lanes.

Don is currently the leading money winner on the pro bowling tour and one of the top candidates for the "Bowler of the Year" award.

McCune will be at Sabre for afternoon and evening exhibition matches. He also will be dishing out some tips to bowlers between sessions. The public is invited for the afternoon and evening to see Don bowl against some of the leading keglers from the area. Some of the local stars appearing in the exhibitions will include Mike Ertl, Rick Haertl, Roland Clement, Chuck Bayer, Keith Gehring, Stan Prue, Colin Dowling, Vince Bressers and a number of others as well as some press and television personalities.

Tomorrow is Rick Haertl's birthday, but as far as he is concerned his present came Monday night when he bowled a perfect 300 game in the All-Star Classic League at Sabre Lanes.

Rick will be 18 Monday and the 300 was the highlight of an already-impressive bowling career.

Haertl has had four 300 games in open bowling, but the perfecto Monday was his first of the sanctioned variety. His 719 series also was his first sanctioned national honor count.

Carolyn Gresl has been trying to hit a national honor count for 20 years, several times coming close, but never achieving it until her 607 in the Beer Couples League at the 41 Bowl last weekend. Then what happened? Well, it seems that her name came out Grasl instead of Gresl after the long wait.

In the Country Couples League at the 41 Bowl last weekend, the Denmark team had a booming 823 scratch for the four keglers. Janet Gritzmacher hit a 198 and her husband Gary had 235. Clara Redmond had a 199 and her husband Jim came through with 191 for the whopping total. In the same league, **Judy Friebel** picked up the 7-9 split.

Connie Snortum had a 123 triplicate in the Early Swingers League at the 41 Bowl....**Tom Geerdts** had a triplicate of 200 games in the South Greenville Grange Couples League at the 41 Bowl....**Fran Patrick** had a 119 threesome in the Champagne Ladies League at the Super Bowl.... A 165 triplicate was hit by **Norm Beyer** in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's.

Gene Zehren's 255 game earned a ABC Century Award in the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's.... **Betty Brown** earned a WIBC Century Award with her 246 in the Thunderbowl Soap Opera League.... **Daryl Baumgart** did the same in the Valley League at the Village Lanes, Little Chute, with a 266 game as did **Duke Duquette** in the Dorn's Delivery loop with a 273 count.

Roger Wilke had a 186 all-spare game in the Little Six Shooters League at the 41 Bowl....**Roger Dieball** had a "Dutch" 200 game in the Power Company Couples League at the Super Bowl....**Fred Schwalenberg** took the 7-9-10 split in the Twi-Lite League at Sabre....**Vicki Boots** picked up the 4-6-7-10 split and **Calvin Van Dinter** had a 142 triplicate in the junior bowling program at the Super Bowl. . . .**Dick Hedtke** picked up the 5-7 split three times in one game in the Cartoon Couples League at Sabre Lanes. . . .**Dick Mucha** cleaned the 3-10 split for three frames in succession in the Beer Couples League at the Thunderbowl.

Personal Report: After the big 608 explosion, there was a little letdown, but the Caramel Apple still came in for a 558 series with one game at 220 so things are still humming. We won't be bowling during Thanksgiving week so the turkeys will have to be on the table, not the lanes.

Texas Tech plunders fumbling Baylor, 55-24

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Joe Barnes winged twin touchdown strikes to Andre Tillman in a second-quarter Texas Tech uprising Saturday as the Red Raiders plundered Baylor's fumbling Bears 55-24 in a regionally televised contest and headed toward a probable Gator Bowl date with Tennessee.

The 12th-ranked Raiders, still nursing hopes of sharing the Southwest Conference title with Texas, raised their record to 91 and were poised to formally accept the Gator Bowl bid late Sturday.

The Tech-Tennessee clash Dec. 29 in Jacksonville, Fla., would mark the third bowl visit in four years for Jim Carlen's Raiders, who chalked up their seventh straight triumph after losing the SWC opener to Texas two months ago.

The Raiders, still facing a SWC finale against Arkansas, squashed a 10-7 Baylor lead with three touchdowns in a span of one minute 41 seconds of the second period. The Raiders also exploded for three touchdowns in the final quarter, the last one coming on a 28-yard pass from Jimmy Carmichael to Willie Kent. The Barnes-Tillman touchdown covered 44 and 20 yards and Larry Isaac zipped a yard for the third as the Raiders built a 28-17 halftime cushion.

Isaac, a freshman speedster, flashed 54 yards early in the third quarter and ran two yards in the final period to help nail down the victory. Barnes sneaked a yard for Tech's initial touchdown and John Garner galloped 84 yards for touchdown No. 6. The Raiders touchdown drive, three set up by fumbles, covered 25, 80, 21, 20, 90, 82, 11 and 43 yards.

Sharpshooting Baylor quarterback Neal Jeffrey rifled touchdown passes of seven and nine yards to Sam Harper and Cleveland Franklin respectively and the Bears scored a third time on a six-yard run by Steve Beaird.

Fryer lifts Trail Blazers

HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie Bernie Fryer scored nine of his 21 points in the final quarter Saturday to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 96-87 National Basketball Association victory over the Houston Rockets.

The Trail Blazers were behind as much as 12 points during the nationally televised game but exploded to victory on Fryer's hot shooting in the fourth quarter.

The Rockets played a fine second quarter, forcing the Trail Blazers into 10 turnovers and took a 42-30 lead with less than five minutes left in the half. However, by halftime Portland had cut the lead to 44-38.

Houston went into the final period leading 71-66 but the Trail Blazers ripped off nine points in less than three minutes to tie the game, the first of three times the contest was evened up in the final period.

With 6:01 left in the final quarter the Trail Blazers went ahead 81-79 on a layup by Fryer, a rookie from Brigham Young University.

Sidney Wicks had 23 points to lead Portland scorers which Rudy Tomjanovich has the same amount to lead the Rockets. Calvin Murphy added 21 for the Trail Blazers.

Brien wins NAIA harrier test

Ted Brien of Mount Mary College won the 5-mile NAIA cross country tournament in Salina, Kansas Saturday with a time of 23:42.5.

Eastern Michigan won the team title with 35 points. Carthage ended in fourth place and La Crosse ended in ninth.

Parkside's Lucien Rosa took eighth place, Jim Drews, La Crosse, was 13th and Frank McGhee of Carthage ran 15th

UW-Oshkosh finishers included Kenosha's Dave Merritt (112th) and Kirk Ruhnke, Menasha, who took the 123rd spot. Merritt ran the course in 26:05, while Ruhnke's time was 26.21.5.

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Southern Cal tames Huskies

SEATTLE (AP) — Anthony Davis and Ray Rodriguez scored touchdowns eight seconds apart, breaking the game open in the fourth quarter and helping Southern California to a 42-19 victory over Washington in a Pacific Eight Conference football game.

The Davis touchdown was set up when Artimus Parker intercepted a Chris Rowland pass for the third time in the afternoon, and Trojan quarterback Pat Haden hit Jim Obradovich for a 23-yard gain.

On the ensuing kickoff, Ken Conley took the ball, handed off to Walter Oldes, who fumbled in his end zone, where Rodriguez recovered.

Three minutes later, Danny Reece intercepted another Rowland pass, setting up a 33-yard Ken Gray touchdown run.

Parker's three interceptions set a Pacific Eight conference career record of 19.

The heavily favored Trojans scored on the opening series of the game on a 48-yard run by Davis, but the Huskies came right back, with Oldes returning the kickoff 39 yards to the Husky 49.

A 17-yard Rowland to Robin Earl pass keyed a drive that ended four plays later when Rowland hit Earl on a five-yard scoring strike.

The first of Chris Limahelu's three field goals and a touchdown by Hayden gave the Trojans a 15-7 lead at the end of the first quarter.

But the Huskies, led by the defensive efforts of Dan Lloyd, Dave Pear and Steve Lipe, trailed only 18-13 at the half and grabbed a brief 19-18 edge with four minutes gone in the third quarter. A 36-yard field goal by Limahelu put the Trojans ahead for good.

Miami of Ohio blanks Cincinnati, 6 to 0

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — Bowl-bound Miami of Ohio, stymied by penalties and a stubborn Cincinnati defense, made a game-opening 95-yard kickoff return by Larry Harper stand up for a 6-0 college football victory Saturday.

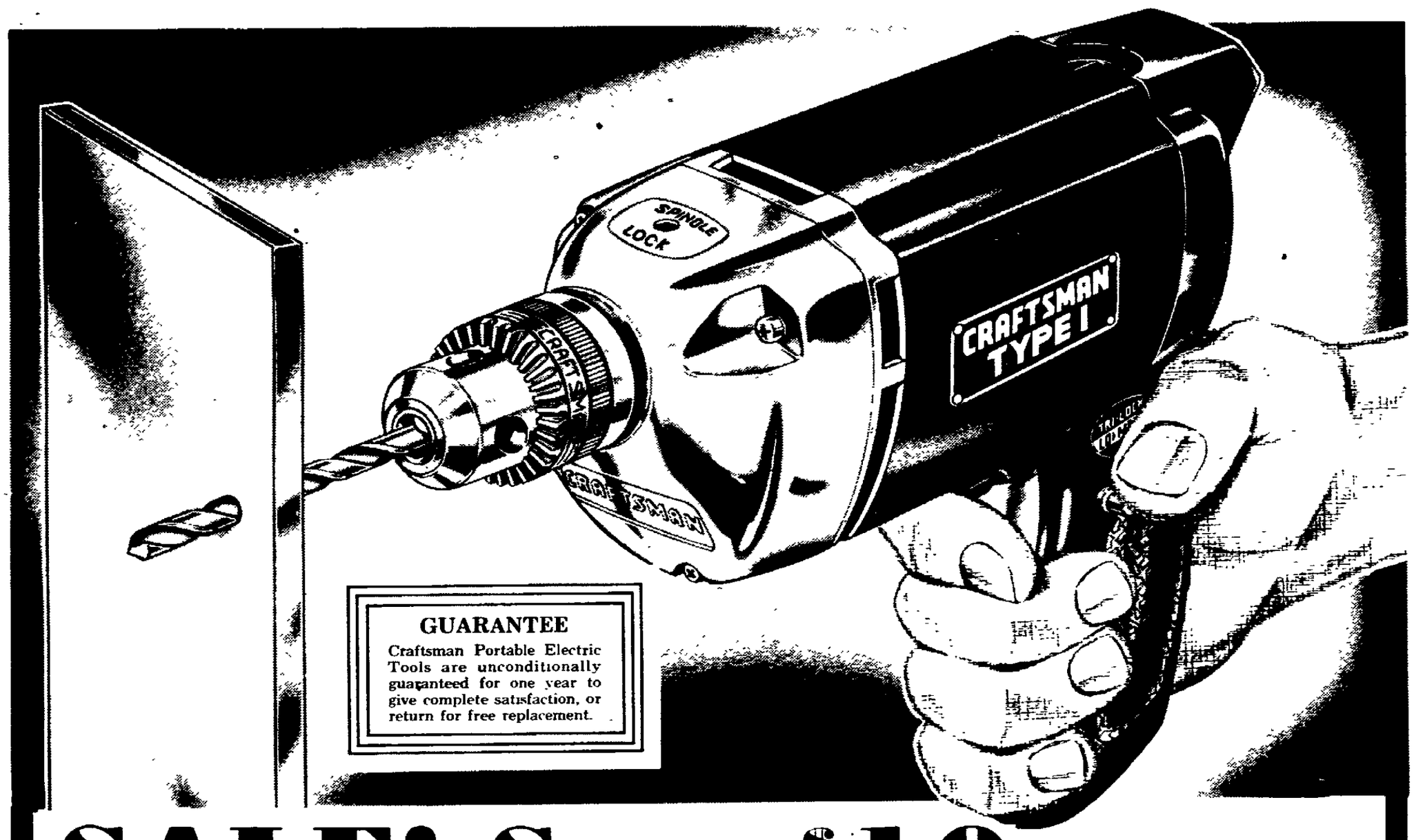
Miami, 10-0, posted its first unbeaten season since 1955 and extended the Mid-American Conference champ's winning streak to 11 —longest in the nation by a major college.

College scores

Wisconsin College Scores
By The Associated Press
Football
Wisconsin 36, Northwestern 34
Neb Omaha 28, UW Milwaukee 13
Soccer
UW-Milwaukee 3, Oakland, Mich. 2
Quincy, Ill. 1, UW Green Bay 0

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Buckeyes romp, 55-13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Archie Griffin established two school rushing records and Bruce Elia scored four times Saturday to lead top-ranked Ohio State to a 55-13 Big Ten football mauling of winless Iowa.

The victory, Ohio State's ninth straight and seventh in a row in the conference, sets the stage for the showdown for the Big Ten title and Rose Bowl berth against No 4 Michigan this week.

The Wolverines whipped Purdue Saturday and both will carry unbeaten conference records into the nationally televised title game

Griffin, a 185-pound sophomore tailback, became the greatest one season rusher for the Buckeyes, carrying 30 times for 246 yards That gave him 1,265 yards to break the school record of 1,142 yards set by fullback John Brockington in 1970.

Griffin, going over 100 yards for the ninth straight time this season, also broke his own one-game record of 239 yards last year against North Carolina

Elia, a junior fullback, punched across twice from the three and twice from the one as Ohio State dealt the Hawkeyes their 10th straight loss and seventh in a row in the Big Ten this season. Iowa, however, snapped the Ohio State string of three straight shutouts with two fourth quarter touchdowns. downs.

Butch Cadwell and Bill Schulz teamed on a 78-yard passing bomb and Rod Wellington ran two yards for the Iowa scores.

Cornelius Greene passed 41 yards to Dave Hazel and ran one-yard for another touchdown before the slippery Ohio State quarterback was hurt in the third period.

Griffin scored on an eight-yard run and Elmer Lippert, his understudy, scored on a 12-yard run for Ohio State in the romp before 7,447 Ohio Stadium fans.

The Buckeyes also established three other school records as Iowa gave up the most points for one game in its disastrous season.

Junior safety Neal Colzie returned four punts 78 yards giving him an Ohio State record of 582 punt return-yards this season and 586 for his career.

Colzie already owned the one-season mark while Tom Champana set the career record of 535 yards in 1969-71.

Ohio State also added to its one-year rushing record with 455 yards against the Hawkeyes. The Buckeyes now have 3,362 yards in nine games.

The Buckeye defense set up four touchdowns, two of them on Colzie punt returns.

Tim Fox blocked a Hawkeye punt and Larry Paine recovered from the Hawkeye one. Nick Buonamico recovered an Iowa fumble at the Hawkeye 12 to set up other OSU scores.

Iowa	0	0	0	13—13
Ohio State	14	13	21	7—55

Ohio—Elia 1 run (Conway kick)
Ohio—Elia 1 run (Conway kick)
Ohio—Greene 1 run (kick failed)
Ohio —Hazel 41 pass from Greene (Conway kick)
Ohio—Elia 3 run (Conway kick)
Ohio—Griffin 8 run (Conway kick)
Ohio—Elia 3 run (Conway kick)
Iowa—Schultz 78 pass from Caldwell (Kokolus kick)
Iowa—Wellington 2 run (pass failed)
Ohio—Lippert 12 run (Kloban kick)
A—87,447

	Iowa	Ohio State
First downs	14	26
Rushes yards	51 175	73-455
Passing yards	129	41
Return yards	4	140
Posses	6-17-0	1-6-0
Punts	8 31	2 39
Fumbles lost	2-2	3 2
Penalties yards	5 43	4 39



Galloping Griffin

Ohio State's Archie Griffin moves it out during action against Iowa Saturday afternoon. (AP Wirephoto)

Minnesota triumphs behind Fash, 19-16

BY JERRY LISKA
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Senior quarterback Gil Fash in his varsity debut fired a 29-yard scoring pass with 3:24 left to rally Minnesota to a 19-16 victory over Illinois in a ragged, but exciting Big Ten football battle for third place.

The Fighting Illini virtually demolished Minnesota's Veer-T attack as Fash was pressed into use because of Gopher quarterback injuries, but the butter-fingered Illini bobbled away six fumbles including two within one minute late in the final quarter setting up two Minnesota touchdowns.

Fash hit Dale Henricksen with the go-ahead touchdown exactly one minute after Minnesota recovered an Illini fumble on the Illinois five which had set up a four-yard touchdown run by Larry Powell of the Gophers.

The only other Minnesota touchdown in the regionally televised game also came on an Illini blunder as Dan Beaver's 55-yard field goal try was blocked and the ball was scooped up by linebacker Paul Glanton who sped 49 yards into the end zone.

Minnesota, held to only 32 rushing yards, took undisputed third place in the Big Ten race with a 5-2 record and Illinois was left with 4-3.

The Illini appeared to have wrapped up the comedy of errors on touchdowns by Tom McCartney and Garvin Roberson plus Beaver's 26-yard field goal for a 16-6 lead early in the fourth quarter.

Fash, replacing injured John Lawing and Tony Dungy, appeared headed for a goat's role until the Illini bobbled the game away.

With Fash unable to handle Minnesota's strong option attack which had rolled up 86 points in two previous games, the Gophers fizzled on the ground, had four passes intercepted and had a total offense of only 82 yards.

But with 4:24 left in the game, the tide abruptly changed when Roger Coleman's fumble was recovered by Minnesota's Keith Simons on the Illini five. Two plays later, Powell's four-yard smash trimmed the Illini lead to 16-12.

Minnesota	0	6	0	12—19
Illinois	0	13	0	3—16

Ill—McCartney 1 run (Beaver kick)
Ill Roberson 35 pass from McCartney (kick failed)
Minn—Galanton 49 run with blocked field goal try (kick failed)
Ill—FG Beaver 26
Minn—Powell 4 run (pass failed)
Minn—Henricksen 29 pass from Fash (Goldberg kick)
A—34,438

	Minnesota	Illinois
First downs	4	20
Rushes yards	40-33	70-257
Passing yards	50	183
Return yards	79	111
Posses	12-2-4	16-8-0
Punts	8-34	3-21
Fumbles lost	2-0	7-6
Penalties yards	0-0	5-44

Aeros win, 3-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Gordie Howe's goal late in the first period, capping a three-goal Houston outburst, was the decisive tally as the Houston Aeros defeated the New York Golden Blades 3-2 Saturday in a World Hockey Association game.

Howe scored on passes from his son, Mark, and Jim Sherrit at 18:23 of the first period, giving Houston a 3-0 lead. It was his fourth goal of the season.

John Schella had scored at 48 seconds on assists from Gordie Howe and Paul Popiel, and the Aeros' second goal was a combination play, capped by Murray Hall at 17:11. Gordon Labossiere and Schella received assists.

The Golden Blades rallied for two goals in the second period.

Franklin ignites Wolverines

BY MIKE HARRIS
Associated Press Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)—Quarterback Dennis Franklin scored two touchdowns and passed for a third Saturday to pace sluggish Michigan to a 34-9 Big Ten college football victory over Purdue.

The fourth-ranked Wolverines, who will play No. 1 Ohio State for the Big Ten title next Saturday, ran their season record to 10-0 and their conference mark to 7-0.

Michigan got past the Purdue 45 only once in the first half, scoring with 2:12 remaining on a 41-yard pass from Franklin to wingback Clint Haslerig, who wrestled the ball away from defensive back Fred Cooper and fell into the end zone.

Purdue, refusing to wilt, came right back as Steve Schmidt kicked a 27-yard field goal eight seconds before half ended.

The second half was nearly all Michigan's, with Franklin keeping his team almost totally on the ground and running the score to 20-3 before the Boilermakers, 4-6 overall and 3-4 in the Big Ten, could get on the scoreboard again.

Michigan powered 75 yards in 13 plays to open the second half, with Franklin scoring from the 3. The key play in the drive — the play that seemed to sap Purdue's spirit — was a third-down swing pass to tailback Chuck Heater that covered 21 yards to the Purdue 37.

After the touchdown, the Wolverines got the ball right back on an interception at the Purdue 38 by back Barry Dotzauer. Franklin scored from the 12 seven plays later.

Purdue charged back with a 57-yard drive, capped by an 18-yard touchdown pass from Bo Bobrowski to Bob Herrick late in the third quarter. However, the relentless Michigan offense was nearly unstoppable the rest of the game and second-team fullback Bob Thornbladh added a pair of one-yard scoring smashes to put the game out of reach.

Junior Pete Gross topped the Boilermakers with 55 yards rushing in 12 carries, and freshman Scott Dierking added 51 yards on 13 carries.

Bobrowski, who had hit on six of 10 passing attempts in the first half, wound up with eight of 14 and two interceptions.

A disappointed crowd of 56,485, well under the capacity of Ross-Ade Stadium, huddled against the bitterly cold wind although the sun shined brightly throughout the game.

The cold did not seem to bother either team, though, as Purdue recovered the only fumble of the day on its own miscue.

Michigan place kicker Mike Lantry saw his string of consecutive extra points broken at 34 when a bad hold caused him to miss after the first Wolverine touchdown. He added the extra points after each of the other Michigan touchdowns.

Michigan	0	6	14	14—34
Purdue	0	3	6	0— 9

Mich—Haslerig 41 pass from Franklin (kick failed)
Purd—FG Schmidt 27
Mich—Franklin 3 run (Lantry kick)
Mich—Franklin 12 run (Lantry kick)
Purd—Herrick 18 pass from Bobrowski (pass failed)
Mich—Thornbladh 1 run (Lantry kick)
Mich—Thornbladh 1 run (Lantry kick)
A—56,485

	Michigan	Purdue
First downs	24	15
Rushes-yards	68 310	44 100
Passing yards	10	19
Posses	3 7-0	8 14-2
Punts	4 34	2 32
Fumbles lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties yards	4 30	5-42

Lombardi Center benefit set

WASHINGTON (AP) —The third annual tennis tournament for the benefit of the Vincent T. Lombardi Cancer Research Center at Georgetown University will be held April 5-7.

The dates were announced Friday by Doug Kellner, president of the Georgetown student government.

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Contest open to anyone 16 years of age and over residing in the States of Wisconsin and Idaho. Winners will be required to sign an affidavit verifying their eligibility. Winners under 21 years of age must have the prior approval of their parent or guardian to accept the prize.
Employees and their families of Bombardier Limited, Spotts International and their respective subsidiaries, distributors, dealers, advertising and production agencies are not eligible. All Federal, State and local regulations apply.
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Kermit Johnson becomes first runner at UCLA to exceed 1,000 yards

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Kermit Johnson ran for three touchdowns and became the first runner in UCLA history to gain more than 1,000 yards in a season, leading the eight-ranked Bruins to a 56-14 romp over Oregon State Saturday.

The Bruins, owning a perfect 6-0 record in Pacific-8 Conference play, tuned up for next Saturday's showdown with Southern California. The winner of that game will become the western representative in the Rose Bowl. UCLA, a 28-point favorite, is 9-1 and the Beavers fell to 1-9.

UCLA rushed for 435 yards for a 10-game total of 4,142, breaking their own Pacific-8 season record of 3,810 yards in 11 games last year.

Johnson scored on runs of four, two and one yards, giving the senior halfback 14 touchdowns this year, one more than the school mark set by Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban in 1965.

Despite playing part of the game in a rainstorm, the Bruins scored virtually every time they had the football. They used an occasional pass with deadly effectiveness, including a surprise 82-yard touchdown pass on the game's first play from Mark Harmon to freshman Raymond Burks.

Johnson, who gained 49 yards on 12 carries for a season total of 1,022, capped a 76-yard march the second time UCLA had the ball when he ran in from four yards out.

Harmon and John Sciarra took turns directing the Bruin offense at quarterback, handing off to James McAlister 11 times for a net of 108 yards. The senior fullback, slowed by a knee injury a month ago, scored on runs of 44 and two yards.

The Bruins, who entered the game as the nation's No. 1 rushing and scoring team, drew only 18,540 fans on the wet 60 degree afternoon.

Oklahoma State wishbone cracks Colorado, 38-24

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) —Oklahoma State's wishbone offense, paced by the running of George Palmer and the passing of Brent Blackman, consistently ripping off five yards at a crack, scored 31 straight points midway through the game to rout fading Colorado 38-24 in Big Eight football action Saturday.

The alert Cowboy defense forced four turnovers, and three of them were converted into touchdowns as OSU raised its conference record to 2-1-2 and overall mark to 5-2-2. Although it was only the second loss at home in the past three seasons for Colorado, it marked the fourth setback in the past five games. CU's record fell to 2-4 in the Big Eight and 5-5 overall.

Burned by an 85-yard punt return by Colorado's Steve Haggerty that put CU on top 100, Oklahoma State bounced back with an 80-yard drive, entirely on the ground, and later took advantage of two turnovers to go ahead 17-10 at the half.

Palmer, who gained 114 yards, James Nunn and Leonard Thompson paced the Cowboy running attack, while quarterback Blackman threw a pair of touchdown passes. Colorado sophomore quarterback Clyde Crutchmer, who fumbled the ball away once and threw two interceptions in the first half, fired two TD strikes in the final period but the belated rally failed.

Football Scoreboard

Saturday's College Football Results By The Associated Press

East
Coast Guard 9, Drexel 0
Connecticut 7, Rhode Island 7
C. W. Post 33, Fordham 0
Dartmouth 17, Cornell 0
Delaware 50, Bucknell 0
Massachusetts 28, New Hampshire 7
Muhlenberg 21, Moravian Col 13
Pennsylvania 42, Columbia 8
Penn State 49, Ohio 10
Rutgers 27, Holy Cross 7
Syracuse 24, Boston College 13
Wagner 14, Gettysburg Col 10
West Virginia 42, Virginia 17
Wm Paterson 24, Frostburg State 18
Williams Col 30, Amherst 14
Yale 30, Princeton 13

Albany St, NY 28, Rensselaer 3
Boston Univ 3, Colgate 0
Central Conn St 34, South Conn St 15
Harvard 35, Brown 32
Lehigh 45, Lafayette 13
Slippery Rock 28, West Chester 14
Trenton State 10, West Conn St 7
Union College 7, Hamilton Col 3
Widener College 40, Lebanon Valley 8

Bridgeport 41, Springfield 12
Juniata College 31, Delaware Val 6
Pittsburgh 34, Army 0
Waynesburg 35, Calif State, Pa. 0

Central St, Ohio 26, Federal City 7
Kings Point 34, Wilkes College 13

Albright 51, Upsala College 0
Rochester 32, Tufts 0

South
Livingstone Col 23, Shaw 0
Marshall Univ 37, Dayton 14
Maryland 28, Clemson 13
No Carolina St 21, Duke 3
Richmond 31, William & Mary 0
Virginia Military 22, Virginia Tech 21

Arkansas State 26, McNeese St 23
Austin Peay 28, East Tenn State 13
Grambling Col 19, Southern Univ 14
Livingston State 7, Tenn U, Martin 7
Middle Tenn St 17, Tennessee Tech 10
Mississippi 28, Tennessee 18
Morgan State 39, Petersburg St 6
Tennessee State 35, Alabama State 7
Wayne St, Mich 23, Kentucky State 14

Alabama 43, Miami, Fla 13
Gardner-Webb 35, Wofford 20
Hampden-Sydney 21, Randolph-Macon 0
North Carolina 42, Wake Forest 0
West Carolina 23, Carson-Newman 3
West Kentucky 32, Murray State 27
Davidson Col 19, Citadel 16
East Carolina 49, Appalachian St 14
East Kentucky 37, Morehead State 25
Florida 20, Kentucky 18
Georgia 28, Auburn 14
Johns Hopkins 16, West Maryland 8
Mars Hill 28, Georgetown Col 14
South Carolina 52, Florida State 12
South Caro St 27, Delaware State 0
Virginia Union 35, Hampton Inst 0

Louisville 35, Furman Univ 14
Norfolk State 48, St Paul's Col 8

Southwest
Angelo St 27, Sul Ross State 16
Arkansas St Col 21, Harding Col 17
East Texas St 42, Tarleton State 13
Henderson St 23, Ouachita 7
Texas, Arlington 31, West Michigan 12
Trinity 16, Bishop College 13
Tulsa 24, North Texas St 15

Arkansas 7, South Methodist 7
Rice 24, Texas A&M 20
Sou State, Ark. 35, Ark Monticello 20
Texas 52, Texas Christian 7
Texas Tech 55, Baylor 24

Midwest
Ball State 27, Illinois St Univ 18
Bowling Green 21, Northern Illinois 20
Iowa State 17, Missouri 7
John Carroll 30, Case Western 7
Minnesota 19, Illinois 16

Butler 21, Indiana Central 14
Long Beach St 35, Wichita State 10
Nebraska 50, Kansas St Univ 21
Nebraska,Omaha 28, Wis. Milwaukee 13
Oklahoma 48, Kansas 20
Temple 35, Drake Univ 10
Wisconsin 36, Northwestern 34
Xavier 13, Villanova 6

Cent Michigan 30, North Michigan 7
Earlham Col 20, Wilmington Col 15
Missouri, Rolla 7, NE Missouri St 7
Missouri Western 20, Doane College 16
Panhandle State 24, Northeastn Okla 6
Valparaiso 12, Wheaton College 7
Washington, Mo. 21, Washingtn & Lee 8
Western Illinois 56, Eastern Illinois 13
Wittenberg 35, Marietta Col 7

Miami, Ohio 6, Cincinnati 0
Michigan 34, Purdue 9
Michigan State 10, Indiana 9
Ohio State 55, Iowa 13
Wittenberg 37, Marietta Col 7

Indiana State 36, Southern Illinois 17

Farwest
Air Force 27, Arizona 26
Brigham Young 45, Weber State 14
Southern Cal 42, Washington 19
Southern Oregon 7, Pacific U, Ore. 6
Stanford 24, Oregon 7
UCLA 56, Oregon State 14
Washington St 31, California 28

Boise State 42, Cal Poly SLO 10
Idaho 43, Idaho St Univ 0
New Mexico 23, Wyoming 21
Oklahoma State 38, Colorado 24
Utah 31, Utah State 28

Injuries change Cardinals' lineup

ST. LOUIS (AP) —Coach Don Coryell of the injury-riddled St. Louis Cardinals announced a number of lineup changes for Sunday's National Football League contest against the New York Giants.

"We don't want to make any excuses for injuries, but we've had our share," the rookie coach said Friday as he announced six lineup changes caused by injuries to five starters.

Veteran offensive tackle Ernie McMillan, who missed several games earlier in the year because of an injured knee, will be replaced Sunday by Roger Finney. The Cardinals reported that McMillan was having more trouble with his knees.

City cage summaries

Industrial National
National Guard 13 22 19 10—55
GESCO 10 18 14 10—54
LS—Mike Hill 18 (NG), Mark Beshle 19 (G).
Pierce 11 4 17 11—43
Presto 6 10 6 11—33
LS—Jerry Korpella 18 (PI), Don Talbot 10 (Pr).
Miller (2) 15 12 22 9—58
FVTI (2) 19 10 12 10—51
LS—Dick Siebers 23 (M), Bob Buss 36 (F).
Valley School 14 18 12 26—70
Allis Chalmers 3 4 0 10—17
LS—Tim Fitzpatrick 21 (VS), John Jacobsen 7 (AC).

Industrial International
AAL (2) 6 10 12 12—40
Sobee 8 5 6 14—33
LS—Jack Korb 16 (AAL), Mike Grow 12 (S).
App. Machine 8 16 4 13—39
Fox R. Paper 4 14 3 4—25
LS—Steve Jensen 17 (AM), Ralph Heason 11 (FR)
Power Co 12 6 11 16—35
Miller (4) 2 8 6 5—21
LS—Bob Allen 20 (P), Joe Bouresso 8 (M).
App. State 9 6 6 11—32
Miller (3) 2 18 3 8—31
LS—Terri Northwood 11 (AS), Dennis Nagan 14 (M).

AAA League
App. Papers 22 28 030 35—115
Roberts P.I. 11 10 12 14—47
LS—Tom Prickette 27, Gary Von Handel 30 (AP), Dick Gannering 27 (R)
Mr. Roberts 15 26 18 23—82
Home Savings 4 8 14 9—35
LS—Quinn Vanden Heuvel 27 (MR), Jack Hoog 8 (HS).
Pizza Hut 18 12 24 26—80
Sindahls 10 12 12 16—50
LS—Bruce Miller 19 (PH), Carlson 12 (S).

Industrial Association
Park and Rec. 13 17 14 21—65
Tuttle Press 9 5 3 7—24
LS—Mike Heinritz, Chuck Thompson and Don VoorHees 14 (P), Larry Waldel 7 (T).
Ray-O-Vac 14 5 16 23—58
Miller 14 12 12 12—50
LS—Gary Depner 24 (R), Gary Von Handel 20, Joe Wegand 24 (M).

Women's League
Midway 6 2 2 4—14
A. Trophy 0 0 0 6—6
LS—Cheryll Boden 10 (M), Nancy Umland 6 (A)
FVTI 18 8 6 17—49
Outagamie 2 8 2 2—14
LS—Sue Marx 15 (FV), Tracy Dorherty 8 (O)

Sacred Heart cagers defeat Holy Cross

Defending champion Kaukauna Holy Cross was defeated by Appleton Sacred Heart, 33-31, when the Catholic Boys Basketball League initiated its 1973-74 schedule last weekend.

Menasha St. Mary, CBL tourney champion and author of a 19-game win string, was upended by Kimberly Holy Name, 34-20.

Little Chute St. John bested St. Bernadette, 41-36, St. Thomas More downed Oshkosh Sacred Heart, 35-15; Menasha St. Patrick won over St. Pius, 43-36; St. Joseph halted Neenah St. Margaret Mary, 48-37; and Kaukauna St. Mary turned back Neenah St. Gabriel, 45-26.

Valley Pool League results

Buzz' Bar (62-37) beat Home Tavern (42-57), 8-1.
Techlin's (58-41) beat Log Cabin (53-46), 6-3.
Reiland's (36-63) beat Skunk Hill (56-43), 5-4.
Five Corners (44-55) beat Beavers' Hut (45-54), 6-3.

Another big year for UCLA cagers

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer

"There's UCLA in one world—and then the rest of college basketball below them," says one coach.

That may be overstating the case, but the Bruins truly have been worlds ahead of everyone else in recent years.

Practically the same team that won last year's NCAA championship, including Bill Walton, will be back to face the nation in 1974.

Walton dominated everything and everybody in college basketball in 1973. The Bruins' "Big Red Machine" scored 44 points in an overpowering performance against Memphis State in the NCAA finals.

Not incidentally, the 87-66 triumph gave UCLA its seventh straight NCAA crown and ninth in 10 years.

Coach John Wooden broke precedent and admitted that, yes, it was his finest team ever. That's a tall order for the rest of the country's basketball teams.

Walton, Keith Wilkes and Greg Lee will have some top talent to run and shoot with—seven-foot sophomore Ralph Drollinger and seven-foot freshman phenom Richard Washington.

The Bruins have one of their toughest schedules in history, but nevertheless should add heavily to their fancy 75-game winning streak.

The opposition includes North Carolina State, No. 2 last season, Maryland, San Francisco and Notre Dame (twice).

The Game of the Year will be played between UCLA and North Carolina State in St. Louis Dec. 15.

Like UCLA last year, North Carolina State went undefeated and won a league title (the Atlantic Coast Conference). But unlike the longtime Pacific-8 champs, the Wolfpack didn't go anywhere last season because they were suspended for recruiting violations.

This year, the suspension's off and the sky's the limit for North Carolina State.

"I'm glad the game was arranged," says Coach Norm Sloan. But he's not any happier than his players, who believe — if few else do — that they can beat the mighty Bruins.

David Thompson, one of the best forwards in the country, and Tom Burleson, one of the better centers, will be UCLA's most formidable opponents in 1974.

If David and Goliath can't sling shots past the 6-11 Walton, then Maryland's Tom McMillen and Len Elmore will try. UCLA has drawn both ACC teams this season while each is on the rise.

Notre Dame is no soft touch, either. The Fighting Irish, with five starters including John Shumate, jelled into a powerful unit in the second half last season.

San Francisco, last year's Western finalist against the Bruins in the NCAA playoffs, are supposedly stronger this time.

Still, anyone who figures on anyone else but UCLA to win the NCCA title in March is stretching a point.

There are some teams to watch, though.

Southern Cal's Trojans have their entire National Invitation Tournament team together again for another crack at UCLA. Oregon, also, might be trouble in the Pac-8.

San Francisco, led by Kevin Restani and Phil Smith, is the class of the West Coast Athletic Conference. Ditto for Long Beach State in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

Arizona State and Arizona rule as co-favorites in the Western Athletic Conference with each returning key performers. Weber State seeks its seventh straight Big Sky title—and figures to get it.

Texas Tech is an odds-on favorite to repeat in the Southwest Conference. Louisville looks like the class of the Missouri Valley Conference. In the Big Eight, Kansas State's as good as anyone.

Indiana, one of last year's four NCAA finalists, is the pick in the Big Ten and Miami (Ohio) in a close one in the Mid-American Conference.

North Carolina will pressure North Carolina State in the ACC; it's Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference; Furman in the Southern; Austin Peay in the Ohio Valley and Penn in the Ivy League.

The leading independents include Houston, South Carolina, Florida State, Jacksonville and Marquette.

Cosell raps reporting

ORLANDO, Fla., (AP) — Television commentator Howard Cosell, mauling the profession that feeds him, Saturday lambasted sports reporting as "corrupt from top to bottom."

"You're out of touch with reality," Cosell shouted to some 400 newspaper managing editors from the United States and Canada. "It's time you tell it like it is."

"Not every athlete is a shining example of young manhood or womanhood," said Cosell. "Not every sports owner is a selfless civic benefactor. Not every game is great competition."

In an invective-filled speech to the Associated Press Managing Editors Association convention at Disney World, Cosell said sports departments in American newspapers were manned by "old world sports journalists who are not mentally or ethically equipped" to do their jobs.

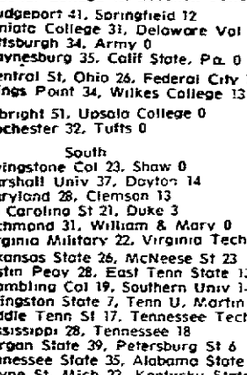
"How can newspapers allow their writers to travel and live off of teams they cover?" Cosell asked. "They are so close by living with the athletes that they are barred from writing the truth.

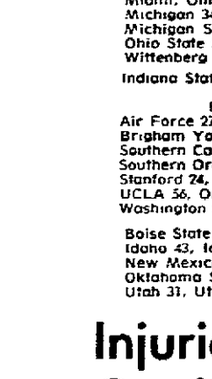
"Other reporters are paid by local teams to do brochures and publicity," he continued. "This is nothing but a conflict of interest. Every aspect of your operation should be pure and clean."

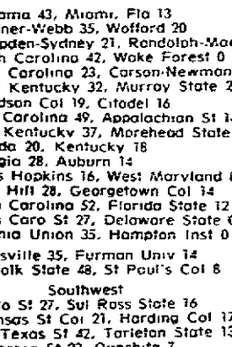
Even Cosell's own media, broadcasting, was not immune from his diagnosis of sports journalism as ethically and morally bankrupt.

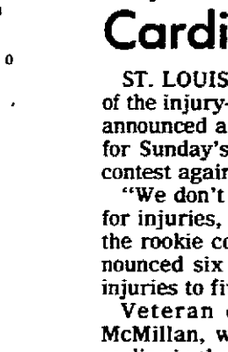
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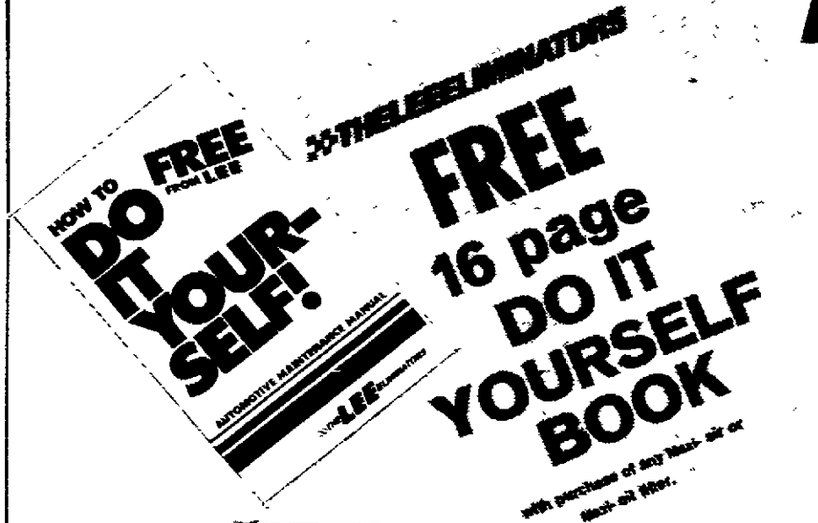

John "Nick" Nickasch


Ray Neumeyer

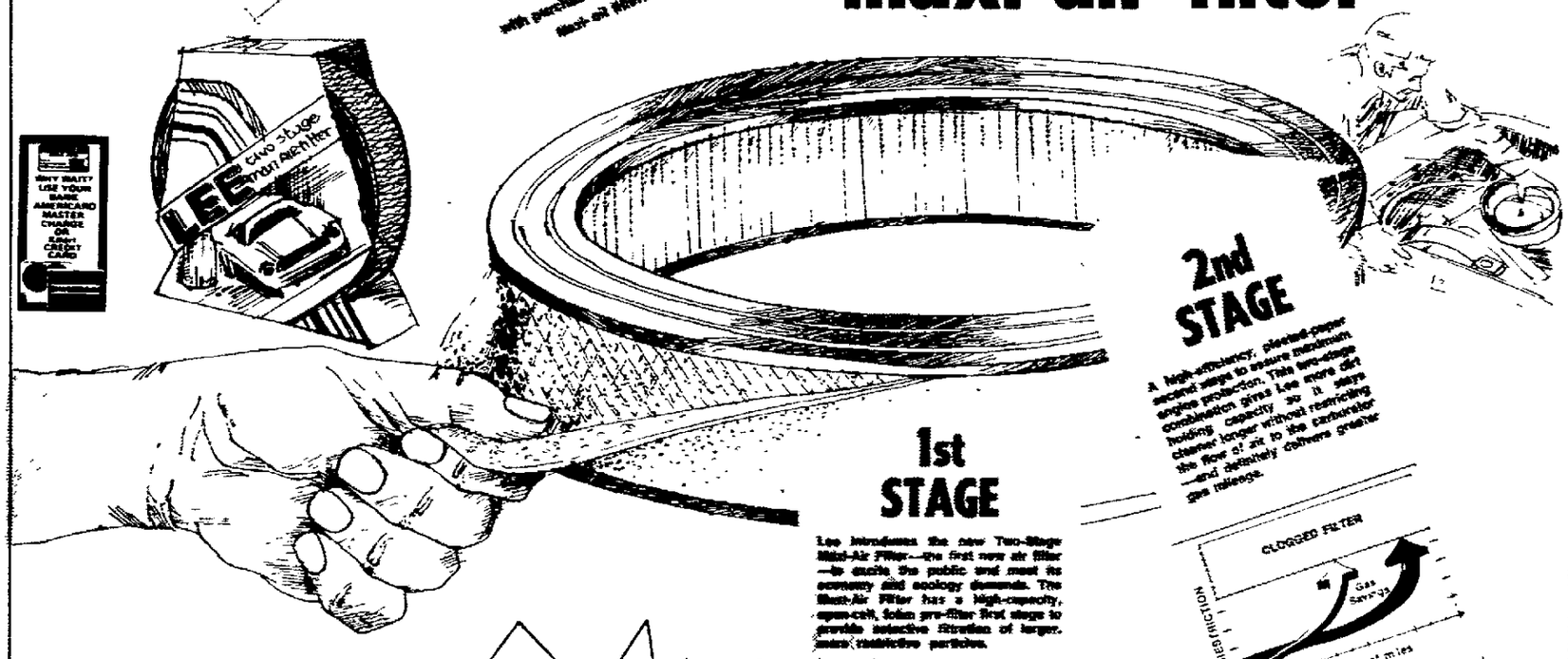
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Alabama posts 9th win in row

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Junior Gary Rutledge passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead Sugar Bowl-bound Alabama to its ninth straight victory Saturday, a 43-13 decision over Miami.

Rutledge fooled everyone on a two-yard scamper around end to give the second-ranked Crimson Tide an 8-0 margin a few minutes after Grege Montgomery blocked a Miami kick for a safety.

Later in the first period, Rutledge combined with Johnny Sharpless on a 69-yard first down scoring pass and in the second half he hit halfback Randy Billingsley with a nine-yard pass.

Willie Shelby had given Alabama a 22-0 margin by returning a punt 52 yards shortly before Billingsley's touchdown.

Miami got its touchdowns on a three-yard run by Woody Thompson and a 78-yard pass from Coy Hall to Steve Marcantonio.

Defensive tackle Rubin Carter, with 16 tackles, led a Hurricane defense that slowed down the nation's top running offense.

But four Alabama interceptions, two by Mike Washington, played a major part in slowing down a Miami offense led by Carney and the running of Thompson and Tim Morgan.

Alabama has its Thanksgiving showdown against Louisiana State for the Southeastern Conference crown, then closes against Auburn Dec. 1.

Cappelletti rushes Penn State to victory

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) —Jolting John Cappelletti rushed for 204 yards on 25 carries and scored four touchdowns in less than three quarters as sixth-ranked Penn State stampeded over outclassed Ohio University 49-10 en route to its New Year's night appearance in Miami's Orange Bowl.

The 210-pound Cappelletti rushed past Lenny Moore into second place on the all-time Penn State ground-gaining list, boosting his two-year running career to 2,478 yards. Moore, who ran for three years (1953-55) had 2,380. Lydell Mitchell of the National Football League's Baltimore Colts is the all-time Penn State leader with 2,934.

Cappelletti, a defensive back in his sophomore season, banged across for a pair of one-yard touchdowns and ripped for 25 and 15-yard scores as unbeaten Penn State built a 28-7 halftime lead. He amassed a 179 yards on 19 first-half carries.

Ohio was in the game momentarily in the first period when Scott Barren recovered a Penn State punt return fumble at the Nittany Lions' 21. Five plays later, quarterback Rick Bevly scored from the two to tie the score 7-7.

After that it was just a matter of how many points Penn State Coach Joe Paterno wanted to put on the board as his powerful squad rolled to its 10th consecutive victory. Paterno chose to play his second and third stringers through most of the final two periods.

The Bobcats' only other points came in the third quarter on a 57-yard field goal by Gary Homer.

Penn State, which has a game left against traditional rival Pittsburgh next Saturday, boosted its lead to 49-10 after three quarters as Tom Hull blocked a punt and returned 29 yards into the end zone, linebacker Ed O'Neil intercepted a pass and returned 66 yards for a touchdown and Walt Addie scooted 18 yards for another six points.

Dr. William Fields, president of the Orange Bowl Committee, sporting a blue Penn State button inscribed: "Blast the Bobcats," watched the carnage.

Davis' three touchdowns ignite Nebraska, 50-21

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Tenth-ranked Nebraska, with sophomore Tony Davis stabbing through three touchdowns, jumped on jittery Kansas State for a 50-21 Big Eight Conference football victory and an almost certain Cotton Bowl invitation Saturday.

Nebraska's triumph coupled with Oklahoma's smashing decision over Kansas, also set the stage for its all-important battle with third-ranked Sooners Friday at Norman, Okla.

Davis rolled into the end zone on runs of six, four and four yards but John O'Leary, Ralph Powell and Maury Damkroger also had big hands in the Cornhuskers' blistering ground attack.

O'Leary ran five yards for a touchdown, and quarterback Dave Humm, whose key passes spurred three extra marches, added another six points on a one-yard sneak.

Two Husker substitute quarterbacks, Steve Runty and Earl Everett, boosted the score in the final minutes. Runty threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Dave Shamblin and Everett ran 36 yards for a touchdown.

Trailing 23-0 at the half, the outmanned Wildcats threw a scare into the Huskers twice, first by making two touchdowns in less than five minutes early in the third quarter, Isaac Jackson ripping across for both on runs of one and 25 yards.

After Nebraska struck back to make it 30-14, Fred Rothwell picked up teammate Don Calhoun's fumble and ran 52 yards for Kansas States' final touchdown.

Nebraska is 4-1-1 in the Big Eight and 8-1-1 in all games. Kansas Stateis 1-5 and 4-6.

Foxes rout Hornets

BY DAVE VOLKMAN

John Schultz's 12-point performance in the opening segment provided the impetus for a 66-35 Fox Valley Lutheran win over Watertown Northwestern Prep in a non-league encounter here Saturday night.

The win, which gives the Foxes a 1-1 slate, was the first for new head mentor Bill Lueders.

In the first quarter, FVL and the Preps seemed to be locked in a tight battle, as neither team could score until the 5:17 mark of the period.

Schultz then started his spree, hooping three quick buckets in the next minute to give FVL a 6-0 lead.

After the Foxes had scored again, the Hornets finally got on the board with 3:23 left, as Jon Naumann laid one in over the smaller Schultz.

With the Foxes holding a 12-6 advantage with 1:36 to go, they rattled off five straight baskets(the last three by Schultz)to run to a 22-6 first quarter lead.

Lueders, giving a lot of playing time to ten of his players, went to his bench in the second quarter and found Terry Streufert, a junior forward, Dan Nimmer, a junior guard, and Guy Landua a senior center, all of whom played extremely well both on offense and on defense in their relief roles.

In the second quarter, the Foxes hit on 8 of 11 shots for a blistering 72 per cent, and rushed to a 39-16 halftime advantage.

The second half tip went to FVL's Jeff Young, who fed it to Hanke for a layup and two points. On the layup, the Preps' Dave Voss was assessed an intentional foul on the shot by Hanke. An intentional foul carries with it a penalty of two free throws, both of which Hanke canned, thus the "four-point play."

Hanke scored the next four points for the Foxes, the Hornets' Jack Beck hit one, and Schultz put a pair in the well, and FVL was on its way to its largest lead of night.

The Foxes grabbed their biggest lead of the night with 1:34 left in the third quarter, as Dave Kolander fouled FVL's Steve Lecker. Lecker missed the free shot, but Young slammed the boards for a 59-19 lead.

By the end of the quarter, the Preps had crawled back to within 27, at 61-24.

For the game FVL hit on 29 of 54 shots for a rate of 53 per cent. The Preps could manage only 16 out of 55 tries for 29 per cent.

Schultz finished the night with a game-high 23 points, while Hanke added 16 to lead FVL. High for the Hornets was Naumann with 12 points.

NORTHWESTERN'S (13 8-11—35)Zell 0 2 2, Kolander 4 0 3, Beck 4 0 0, Schumann 1 0 4; Voss 1 1 2, Naumann 6 0 4 TOTALS—16-3-15 FTM-6
FVL(22-17-22-5—66)D Nimmer 1 1 1; Gertsch 1 0 1, Hase 0 0 1, M Nimmer 0 2 0, Popp 0 0 1; Hanke 7 2 1, Streufert 4 1 0; Schultz 11 1 2; Lecker 3 0 0; Groa 2 0 1, Beversdorf 0 1 2, Young 2 5 2, Pozo 0 0 0, Landua 1 0 2 TOTALS—29-8-14 FTM-7

Lanier sparks Pistons, 98-94

BUFFALO (AP) — Bob Lanier sparked Detroit with 30 points and a dominating defensive performance to lead the Pistons to a 98-94 National Basketball Association victory over the Buffalo Braves Saturday night.

Lanier, who went to high school here and to college at nearby St. Bonaventures, had 16 rebounds and four blocked shots.

He had 22 points in the first half which ended tied 47-47, then helped ignite the Pistons to a 12-point lead early in the third period before leaving with four personal fouls.

The 6-foot-11 center came back in the final period to make a key basket. He hit a 16-footer with 1:28 to go, ending a string of eight Buffalo points which had closed the gap to 94-90. Curtis Rowe then scored with 28 seconds to go after both sides missed scoring chances to ice the victory.

Buffalo's high man was Bob McAdoo with 23 points, and 18 rebounds. He was held to six points in the first half.

Detroit's Dave Bing had 15 of his 21 points after intermission.

What to do

Marc 1 —American Graffiti at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Marc 2 —1776 at 1, 3:30, 6 & 8:30 p.m.

Cinema 1 —Jesus Christ Superstar at 1:30, 3:50, 6:10 & 8:30 p.m.

Viking —Tales That Witness Madness at 1, 4:10, 7 & 9:50 p.m. and Creature With the Blue Hand at 2:50, 5:50 & 8:40 p.m.

Neenah —Last Summer at 1, 3, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna —Paper Moon at 1:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Jesus Christ Superstar at 1, 3:10, 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.

Time, Oshkosh — New Land at 1:30, 4:30 & 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence University — LU Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m., Chapel.



Early prize

An Appleton hunter, John Allen of 929 W. Commercial, proudly displays a 10-point, 175-pound buck which he shot at 6:55 a.m. Saturday. Allen was hunting in Center Swamp off County trunk A in Outagamie County, just north of Appleton. (Post-Crescent photo)

Springs nips New London

FOND DU LAC — Jim Baudry sank two free throws with :11 left in the game to lift St. Mary Springs to a 52-51 victory over New London in non-conference action here Saturday night.

The Ledgers (2-0) grabbed a 50-45 lead —their biggest of the night —with 2:33 left on Dave Buechel's outside shot. But New London's Randy Kaepernick and Steve Wendt hit baskets during the waning moments to cut the lead to 50-49.

The Bulldogs' Jay Mielke scored after Baudry's free throws, but time ran out before New London could score again.

Buechel paced Springs with 16 points, while Mike Teofilo and Brian Toschner hit 10 apiece.

For New London, Kaepernick scored 24, including 10 in the final quarter, while Wendt and Mielke scored 10.

NEW LONDON(8—14—14—15—51) Wendt 4 2 1, Snyder 0 2 4, Kaepernick 8 6 0, Reynolds 0 1 4, Mielke 4 2 4, Peterson 3 0 2. Totals 19-13-15. FTM—5.

SPRINGS(12—12—14—14—52) Buechel 7 2 1, Teofilo 5 0 2, Putchl 1 0 4, Toschner 4 2 4, Hutter 1 0 2, Baudry 4 2 2, Kubisch 0 2 2. Totals 22-8-17. FTM—5.

Mutual funds

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Allstate Stk Fd	12.86	12.39	12.51	- .56
Aminvestor n	5.34	5.18	5.25	- .15
BostFound Fd	9.59	9.40	9.50	- .24
Chemical Fund	10.64	10.51	10.64	- .08
Eaton&Howard:				
Growth Fund	13.55	12.83	13.00	- .80
Special Fund	7.80	7.50	7.55	- .39
Stock Fund	12.73	12.47	12.56	- .30
Energy Fd n	12.13	11.88	12.02	- .22
Fidelity Group:				
Fidelity	15.50	15.16	15.33	- .37
Trend	23.54	22.88	23.43	- .40
Investors Group:				
IDS Growth	6.92	6.59	6.59	- .47
IDS New Dim	6.10	5.78	5.78	- .42
Mutual Inc	9.53	9.30	9.31	- .32
Progressive	4.21	4.03	4.03	- .29
Stock	19.58	18.94	18.94	- .96
Selective	9.40	9.38	9.40	- .01
Variable Pay	8.61	8.22	8.22	- .51
John Hancock	7.80	7.60	7.76	- .16
JohnstnMut n	24.46	23.93	24.16	- .46
Keystone Funds:				
Growth Fd K2	5.96	5.80	5.84	- .17
Growth S 3	7.85	7.55	7.67	- .36
LPrCom S4	4.29	4.07	4.10	- .28
Loomis Sayles:				
Mutual n	14.80	14.69	14.77	- .08
Lutheran Broth	10.50	10.25	10.35	- .28
LutherBro Inc	9.36	9.35	9.35	- .01
Manhattan Fd	3.83	3.75	3.79	- .06
Mass Financl:				
MIT	11.51	11.24	11.37	- .23
MIG	13.06	12.82	12.92	- .17
Mid Amer	5.32	5.11	5.11	- .31
NE Life Fund				
Growth	10.85	10.69	10.77	- .09
Newton Fund	13.96	13.51	13.65	- .57
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	12.04	11.78	11.86	- .30
Price Funds:				
Growth Fd n	13.21	12.91	13.05	- .30
Putnam Funds:				
Growth	11.07	10.84	10.99	- .18
Vista	10.11	9.62	9.69	- .61
Scudder Funds:				
Common St n	10.51	10.23	10.28	- .34
Selected Funds				
Select Amer	7.99	7.78	7.92	- .21
Select Spect	13.12	12.83	13.12	- .10
Sentry Fund	13.34	12.76	12.84	- .60
Supervised Inv:				
Growth	6.35	6.17	6.21	- .23
Wellingtn Group:				
Invest Fund	9.35	9.16	9.24	- .23
Wellington Fd	10.62	10.45	10.62	- .04
Wisconsin Fd	5.70	5.57	5.62	- .14

Obituaries

Mrs. Eleanor M. Houfek

Formerly of Appleton

Age 86, passed away in San Jose, Cal. on November 14, 1973. She was born in Athens, Wis. She was preceded in death by her husband, Wenzil James Houfek. She is survived by six sons, Paul Houfek, Georgia, Lyman Houfek, L. Ben Houfek, Ralph Houfek, all of Ohio, Raymond Houfek and William Houfek, both of Wisconsin; three daughters, Eleanor O'Neil, Rosemary Strehl, both of San Francisco, Jayne Rattenne, San Jose; two brothers, Bert Longsdorf and William Longsdorf, both of Wis.; 26 grandchildren; 10 great-qrandchildren. A Mass of the Resurrection will be held on Monday, November 19, at St. Lucy Catholic Church, Campbell, Cal. at 10 a.m. The Holy Rosary will be recited on Sunday, November 18 at 8:30 p.m. at the Darling-Fischer Campbell Memorial Chapel, 231 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell, Cal.

Arthur F. Lembcke

915 N. Fox St., Appleton

Age 87, passed away on Saturday at 4:30 a.m. after a lingering illness. He was born on April 1, 1886 in Appleton. Mr. Lembcke was a cheesemaker in Seymour and Greenville and Treasurer of the Valley Milk Co., after that he moved to Appleton and had been employed at the Wisconsin Wire Works until his retirement. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Mildred) Selig, Appleton; three sons, Robert N., Mequon, Clifford C., Neenah, Byron A., Appleton; 10 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Anna, in 1959. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Christian & Missionary Alliance Church with Rev. Richard W. Colenso officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 3 until 9 p.m. on Monday and from 8 to 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church from 10 a.m. until the hour of service. A memorial fund has been established.

Stanley J. Miller

Rural Route 2, Appleton

Age 46, passed away at Route 2, Markesan, Wis., as a result of a heart attack. He was born on August 23, 1927 in Dale, Wis. and had lived in that area all of his life. He was employed by the Arnold Seidler Construction Co., Appleton. Mr. Miller was a member of the Faith United Methodist Church, Greenville, a former Trustee of the church and a member of the Adult Fellowship. He is survived by his wife, Ardeen; his father, Harold Miller, Hortonville; three sons, Jerald, Route 1, Hortonville, Keith and Randy, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Robert (Barbara) Conn, Medina; his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Miller, Oshkosh; a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the Faith United Methodist Church, Greenville with Rev. Melvin Hendricks officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Appleton. Friends may call at the Borchardt-Moder Funeral Home after 2 p.m. on Monday until 11 a.m. on Tuesday and then at the church until the time of service.

Vital statistics

Death

Stanley J. Miller, 46, route 2, Appleton.

Divorces

Winnebago County —Judge Edmund P. Arpin has granted divorces on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, unless otherwise indicated, to:

Thomas K. Savka, 25, 1688 Bowen St., from Karen E. Savka, 24, 1430 Oak St., both Oshkosh. They were married May 7, 1970, and divorced after a voluntary separation of more than one year.

Rita M. Blank, 43, 514 Washington Ave., Menasha, from James T. Blank, 44, 808 Fredrick St., Oshkosh. They were married Oct. 28, 1950. Custody of the three children under 18 was awarded to the wife.

Sandra J. Plath, 23, 159 Plummer Ave., from Clifford D. Plath, 23, 1448 Deerwood Drive, both Neenah. They were married Sept. 22, 1967. The custody of the one child was awarded to the wife.

Janet E. Kolodzik, 34, 2006 Wilson Ave., Oshkosh, from Harlan R. Kolodzik, 40, route 2, Winneconne. They were married Aug. 4, 1962. The custody of the three children was awarded to the wife.

Legal notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND DETERMINATION OF HEIRSHIP

File No 28-858

In in the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD C FLOOD, Deceased A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Edward C. Flood, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 504 W. Glendale Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin, having been filed; IT IS ORDERED THAT. 1. Creditor's claims must be filed on or before January 30, 1974, or be barred, 2 Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted on February 5, 1974, at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, at the opening of Court or thereafter. Dated October 30, 1973 By the Court, s/Urban P Van Susteren County Judge

Galloway, Olson, Goltz & Steinbrinck
220 N Madison
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Nov. 4, 11 & 18, 1973

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58 Lawn and Garden Needs
59 Snow Equipment
60 Articles for Rent
61 Articles for Sale
62 Building Supplies
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66 Air Conditioning
67 Business Equipment
68 Fuel, Wood, Oil
70 Wanted to Buy
71 Swaps-Trades
TEEN CRIER
RECREATION
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80 Snowmobiles
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82 Camping Equip. For Sale
84 Bicycles-Toys
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112 Houses for Sale
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6 Lodge Notice

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NEENAH FOUNDRY COMPANY
Corner of Byrd and Alward Streets
Apply at the Employment Office, or Phone
414-725-3041
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE MEN

Neenah Foundry Company has several openings for experienced maintenance personnel. We offer excellent wages and fringe benefits.

APPLY AT THE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

NEENAH FOUNDRY
Corner of Byrd &
Aylward Streets, Neenah, Wis.
Or Phone 725-3041
An Equal Opportunity Employer

N-O-T-I-C-E

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES FOR THANKSGIVING DAY "WEEK"

ADS TO APPEAR (Regular Line Ads)	DEADLINE
Wednesday, Nov. 21	Tuesday, Nov. 20, 3 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 22	Wednesday, Nov. 21, 10:30 A.M.
Friday, Nov. 23	Wednesday, Nov. 21, 3 P.M.
Obits	Same as Sunday Issue

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

FOR:	DEADLINE
Wednesday, Nov. 21	Tuesday, Nov. 20, 3 P.M.
Thursday, Nov. 22	Wednesday, Nov. 21, 10:30 A.M.
Friday, Nov. 23	Wed., Nov. 21, 3 P.M. & Until 8:30 A.M. Fri. Morning.

The Want-Ad Department will be closed Thanksgiving Day. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated! We wish to take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and wish you a HAPPY HOLIDAY.

THE Post-Crescent

Classified Advertising Department
739-0186 Appleton
722-4243 Neenah-Menasha

21 Stores Restaurants

CLOTHING SALESMAN

Experience preferred, needed part time for year around work. Prefer retired gentleman for one of the valley's finest men's shops. Call 731-1079 between 7 and 8 p.m.

COOK—Grill & broiler. Male or female. Full or part time. Day and/or night work. Must be able to assume responsibility. Experience helpful but will train person with right qualifications.
Bob Von Camp's Club
734-5468

DISHWASHER WANTED
Part time, mornings. Apply in person to the Chef between 8 a.m. & 2 p.m.
CONWAY MOTOR INN

FULL TIME DEPT. MANAGER

In Appleton retail firm—hardware store. Experience preferred. Full benefits. Good wages. Apply in person:
THE MIDLAND STORE
3011 W. Wisconsin Ave.

HI-FI SALES CAREER

Like music? Interested in electronics & good Hi-Fi gear? If you plan to make a career in sales, maybe this is what you've been looking for. We need a conscientious, hard working man to train as assistant manager of Appleton's finest Hi-Fi store. Call 731-1787 between 3:00 & 5:00 P.M.

KITCHEN HELP WANTED—Night work. Part time. Out of Town Club. 766-2274.

MIXOLOGIST—Complete knowledge of cocktails. Only experienced need apply. 416 W. College.

PART TIME BARTENDER—4 or 5 nights per week, 4 hours per night. Some experience preferred.

ALEX'S CROWN

2318 S. Oneida St., Appleton

SEAMSTRESS WANTED—For one of the area's finest men's shops. Work to be picked up and done in the home. Previous experience on men's clothing desired. Call 731-1079 between 7-8 p.m.

VACATIONS OVER!
Need Spending Money?
Thoughts of Xmas Gift Buying?
Earn Extra Money.

MARC'S BIG BOY

Now hiring Busboys, Waitresses, Cook-Trainees, Hostesses-Cashiers. Full or Part Time. Days or Nights. Apply 3900 W. College Ave.

VENDING HOSTESS NEEDED—No experience necessary. Apply 2-4 p.m. 207 N. Appleton.
KARRAS RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES WANTED

Night work. Good compensation. Apply in person:

Neenah Pizza Place

905 S. Commercial

WAITRESS WANTED — Apply mornings, 406 W. College Ave.

MARCELL'S RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES WANTED—3 to 4 nights a week. Experience not necessary. See Ton at Super Bowl.

WAITRESS WANTED—No experience necessary. Apply 2-4 p.m. 207 N. Appleton St.
KARRAS RESTAURANT

WAITRESS—Wanted experienced for cocktail & dining room. For appointment call 733-7337.

WAITRESS

Some grill experience. Mature & reliable. Phone 734-9181 mornings for appointment.
KOEPKE'S
FAMOUS RESTAURANT
347 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS WANTED—Experienced. Over 18. Apply in person: Luck Joy Restaurant, 531 W. College Ave.

WAITRESS—11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person:
DAMROW'S RESTAURANT
121 E. College Ave.

WANTED—Experienced chef or good woman cook. For appointment call 733-7337.

WOMAN — For grill work and kitchen. 1:30-7:30 p.m. No Sundays or holidays. Apply in person.
DAMROW'S RESTAURANT
121 E. College Ave.

YWUNG MAN

Wanted for night work. Apply in person.

PIZZA PLACE

905 S. Commercial St., Neenah

WHY HANG on to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reader is waiting to pay you CASH? Call 739-0186.

REGULATORY MANAGER

Ideal opportunity for person ICC or law certified. Regulatory responsibility with growing national publisher. Excellent salary and benefits; a permanent assignment with brilliant future for right person. Send resume to:

J. J. KELLER & ASSOCIATES, INC.
145 W. Wis Ave., Neenah, Wis. 54956
or Phone 414-722-2848

22 Skills and Crafts

AUTO BODY MAN

Experienced. Full time with many fringe benefits. Apply in person to:
Ken Hamilton

STAN JOHNSON FORD
104 Clybourn St., Neenah

BODY MAN

Experienced combination body, frame man. Outstanding opportunity, fringe benefits, include hospitalization, paid vacation, training. Excellent working conditions in a new shop with the best of equipment. We want our men to earn in excess of $10,000 per year. Contact Ken Diehl at:

VAN DYKE FORD
For confidential interview, 739-9151

BODY MAN WANTED:

Uniforms, paid vacations and holidays. Hospital and medical insurance.

Sielaff Andrews Chevrolet
Shiocton 986-3346

CARPENTERS WANTED — Experienced in home building — year around work. Call 734-1590.

CHURCH ORGANIST

Accompanist for Senior Choir. Weekly rehearsal & worship service. For more information call 734-9076 or 734-7790.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Immediate opening for third shift operator.

Experience desirable but will train if applicant has some exposure to data processing.

Individual must be capable of working with a minimum of supervision.
Call or write:
August Spitzberger
Computer Systems, Inc.
145 S. Sawyer, Shawano, Wis. 54166
715-526-6125

DATA PROCESSING

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Expanding Midwest insurance company with a 370/135 DOS installation needs you! Opportunity for professional growth in either operations or programming. Experienced applicants may qualify for an excellent salary, benefits and future career. Apply to Allan Stader:

HERITAGE MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
Sheboygan, Wisconsin 53081

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experience preferred. Will train if necessary. Pleasant personality and typing essential. Write Box A-11, Post-Crescent.

DRAFTSMAN

Allis-Chalmers has an immediate opening for a mechanical draftsman. Applicants should have an associate degree and minimum of 2 to 3 years experience. Position offers an excellent salary, benefits program and promotional opportunities. Apply in confidence at:

ALLIS-CHALMERS
401 E. South Island Street
Appleton, Wisconsin Ph. 734-9831
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DRIVER—Experienced for Semi Truck. Apply in person, MIDWEST BULK, 901 Lynndale Ave., (Cty. Trk. G) Neenah.

FLEXOGRAPHIC PRESSMAN—Experience preferred. Flexible packaging mfgr. Excellent fringe benefits.

SEALCRAFT CORP.
7330 N. Teutonia, Milwaukee
Phone 352-5115

FOOD PROCESSING MAINTENANCE

Wanted cannery maintenance mechanic for food processing plant doing both canning and freezing. Work includes installation, maintenance and repair for machinery. Must be able to weld, use hand and power tools and read blueprints. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply at:

Larsen Co.
314 N. Broadway, Green Bay or phone 414-435-3770 for interview.

GILBERT

HAS OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU.
STARTING RATE $3.63.
40 HOUR SHIFT SCHEDULE
FULLY PAID INSURANCE
ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY.
Contact Wisconsin State Employment Office, Menasha, or apply at:
GILBERT PAPER COMPANY
430 Ahnaip St., Menasha
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

For a growing Chevrolet dealership. Experience and hand tools a must. Hospital and medical insurance, paid vacations and holidays plus uniforms.

SIELAFF ANDREWS Chevrolet
Shiocton 986-3346

DEADLINE NOTICE—Want Ads accepted to 3:30 p.m., the day before day of publication. For Monday—before noon Saturday.

INTERESTED IN A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY THAT OFFERS FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES TO SMALL BUSINESSES?

See Our Ad Titled:
"IF YOU'LL BET 8"
On the Business Page of This Newspaper Today

GENERAL BUSINESS SERVICES INC.
7401 Wisconsin Ave.
Washington, D.C. 20014

22 Skills and Crafts

INVENTORY CONTROL ANALYST

Multi-plant operation using E.D.P. Located in Fox River Valley. College graduate or equivalent work experience. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume to Box A-10, Post-Crescent.

JOHN DEERE DEALER—Requires an experienced tractor mechanic. We are an expanding dealership with excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with ability. Contact the Outagamie Equity Coop, 3011 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

MACHINIST—Experienced, for all types of shop work. Full insurance coverage and other liberal benefits. Apply METAL PRODUCTS, INC., 913 N. Bluemound, Appleton.

NEEDED—Experienced or inexperienced men to install cable TV. Will train. Must have truck or van! Must have hand tools. Apply 619 Main St., Neenah.

PHOTO COPIER—Service technician. Benefits are 7 paid holidays, paid vacation, paid sick leave, paid group insurance, excellent wages. Send resume to Box A-5, Post-Crescent, c/o Lee Foxx. All replies kept confidential.

SERVICE STATION & Car wash work. Apply W. College Ave. ARCO, 3225 W. College Ave.

SHEET METAL MAN WANTED—No experience necessary. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Van Zeeland Oil Co., Moasis Dr., Little Chute.

SIDING APPLICATOR

Aluminum siding, $20 per square, trim $4.50 per hour. Experienced, start work immediately. United Home Improvement Co., 131 E. Summer St. Phone 733-8310.

TECHNICIAN/DRAFTSMAN

The principal duties are to prepare control diagrams, specifications and equipment layouts—evaluate equipment and provide field assistance for control systems, plant automation and system relaying.

Requirements are completion of 2 year technical school or college courses including electrical/electronic courses or equivalent—ability to prepare neat schematics and drawings—and ability to clearly express ideas.

Nice people, Nice place, Good work
Apply in person or write to:

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER CO.
807 S. Oneida St., Appleton
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE CABLE SPLICERS—Station and key installers. Experienced only. Top wages. Call collect person-to-person: Personnel Director, MO-ALA, INC. (205) 476-3230.

TRUCK MECHANIC—Experienced. Apply in person to: MIDWEST BULK, 901 Lynndale Ave., Cty. Trk. G, Neenah.

TRUCK MECHANIC

Experienced man preferred. Must be willing to work and have own tools. Company fringe benefits. Good working conditions with expanding new Ford dealer. Call or write.

Silver Niemczyk
Scaffidi Ford Mercury, Inc.
Stevens Point, Wis. 54481
1-715-344-7180

WANTED — Mechanic, full or part time, to work on trucks. Hours open. Call 733-1370 from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

23 Administrative Professional

ANALYST/PROGRAMMER

Experienced on IBM 360/40 — RPG Mfg. systems background. $13,200 fee paid. Wis. locale. Call LORRIE 739-7780.
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC.
Licensed Employment Agent

COLLEGE GRADUATE

LIFE UNDERWRITER TRAINEE

Expansion of our life insurance program requires the addition of an individual to begin training as a home office life underwriter to assist in evaluating applications, coordinating office procedures and corresponding with agents.

Must be personable, enjoy detail and be able to develop an understanding of basic medical terminology. Requires degree with emphasis in biology, lab sciences, or pre-med.

Write Personnel Department:
HOME MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
1001 W. Foster, Appleton, Wi. 54911

MAINTENANCE PROGRAMMER

We need a maintenance programmer, to maintain existing programs relating to changes, additions & new reports from data files, and to program new systems. Will assist in training computer operators & key punch operators, on existing & new systems. Should have at least 2 years of COBOL programming experience. RPG would be desirable.
If you feel you are qualified and could contribute to the successful operation of the Data Processing Dept. of a growing, progressive paper & paper products firm please send your resume & salary requirements to:

MENASHA CORP.
Attention Corporate Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 367, Neenah, Wis. 54956.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Puget Sound Naval Shipyards
Bremerton, Washington

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR JOURNEYMEN:

- ELECTRICIAN (MARINE)
- ELECTRICIAN (MAINTENANCE)
- MACHINIST (MARINE)
- PIPE FITTER
- PIPE COVERER & INSULATOR
- REFRIGERATION & AIR CONDITION MECHANIC
- ELECTRICIAN (POWER PLANT)
- SHIPRITE

Career appointments with full benefits
U.S. Citizenship Required

Apply in person only to:
Wisconsin State Employment Security Division
1313 Midway Road, Town of Menasha

INTERVIEWS—
November 20, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
(Evening Interviews Available)
PSNS Recruiting Representative.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

23 Administrative Professional

COSMETOLOGIST

With manager or instructor license. CITY COLLEGE OF COSMETOLOGY, Appleton, Wis. 739-4313.

NURSING CONSULTANTS—Wisconsin Division of Health, headquarters Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Rapids, Eau Claire, and Madison, with multi-county travel. Evaluate Medical Assistance patients in long term care facilities, and survey such facilities to enforce standards of care, treatment, health and safety of residents. Degree and three years professional nursing experience, one year of which is in a consultative, teaching or supervisory capacity; or diploma with four years experience, two years of which is in a consultative, teaching and supervisory capacity. Start at $1,084 a month; raise to $1,844 after six months. Apply by November 30 to Wisconsin State Bureau of Personnel, 1 West Wilson Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53702. Use a state application available at all state offices. An equal opportunity employer.

OFFICE MANAGER

Young, ambitious person to take charge of office. Should have accounting and data processing knowledge. No experience necessary. Send resume to P.O. Box 587, Neenah, Wi.

RN-PART TIME—Doctor's assistant and relief work. Experienced preferred, excellent working conditions in a local clinic. Write resume to Appleton Post-Crescent, Box A-6.

SALESMAN

WHOLESALE PLUMBING & HEATING
Prefer heating engineer capable of drawing high industrial plans and doing layouts for hydronic and warm air heating. Contact Combined Warehouse Distributing 766-2781.

TEACHER—Part time to work with children in a professional office. Write Box A-7, Post-Crescent.

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the Waupaca Unified District Schools will accept applications for the position of

SUPERVISOR OF HEATING MAINTENANCE & PLANT OPERATION

Applicant should be trained in the fields of heating ventilating systems, maintenance & repair. The applicant must be able to set up adequate preventive maintenance programs and the ability to put the same into practice. Applicant must be able to train his staff in modern operational procedures. Applicant must keep adequate control records of systematic inspections and survey or work needed.
Contact L. A. Brittelli,
Superintendant of Schools,
Waupaca Unified Schools
407 School Street,
Waupaca, Wisconsin 54981

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Contact L. A. Brittelli,
Superintendent of Schools
407 School Street
Waupaca, Wisconsin 54981

URGENT!!

That's what our needs are for the following personnel:

BSME'S	To $25,000
Chemists	To $15,000
Quality Control	To $20,000
Tool Designers	To $13,500
Machine Designers	To $15,000
Industrial Engineers	To $15,000
Safety Engineers	To $15,000
Draftsmen	To $12,000
Chemical Engineers	To $16,000
Manufacturing Engrs.	To $15,000
Metalurgists	To $16,000
Process Engineers	To $16,000
Maintenance Engrs.	To $18,000
Foremen	To $13,000
Superintendents	To $17,000
General Foremen	To $15,000
Purchasing Personnel	To $13,000

NO COST - NO OBLIGATION

Hundreds of employer fee paid positions open across the state.

Open evenings till 6:30, Sat. 9-12.

414-437-7183
WITH TECHNI-SEARCH
YOU NEVER PAY A FEE

Call or send resume to:

TECHNI-SEARCH, INC.
Bellin Bldg., 130 E. Walnut St.
Green Bay, Wis. 54301
Licensed Employment Agency

24 Sales Agents

AN OPPORTUNITY

In the Fox Valley Area to earn $300.00 and mor per week straight commission. Room for advancement, no evening work or over night travel. Must be 25 or older and present a businesslike image. This involves direct sales to businesses. We provide the required training. Ph. 733-5279 in Appleton. Call immediately if interested. We will be interviewing in Appleton, Tues. afternoon & evening, Nov. 20th.

24 Sales Agents

APPLETON REAL ESTATE FIRM—Seeks salesmen for its residential sales force. Individuals should hold Wisconsin license or be able to qualify for license by taking exam. For further information, contact Mr. Hensel, 731-2354.

ATTENTION

Interested in a sales career? National insurance company offers an exciting career. High commissions, bonuses, leads furnished, and rapid advancement. Sales experience not required, we will train you to be a top notch salesman. If you qualify contact Richard Button at 739-2201 for a confidential interview between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

CABLE TV

Desires public contact workers to assist sales manager in new promotion program. Full or part time. Excellent income. Phone Paul Kruger, 731-3272 between 9 and 10 a.m. 1620 S. Lowe Street, Appleton.

Direct Mail/Printing Sales

Rapid expansion/only direct mail business in area, needs dedicated sales person. Approx. $100 per week during training. Expenses paid, fee paid. Call now 739-7780.
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC.
Licensed Employment Agent

HELP WANTED

Needed part time phone girl. To do telephone work. Hrs. from 3 to 8 p.m. We pay salary plus incentive. For interview call 731-4295 between 1 & 7 p.m.

HOBBIES & CRAFTS

Midwest's largest hobby & craft distributor has territories now open. Opportunity to join a growth company in a growing field. Draw against commission. Profit sharing. All inquiries held confidential. For a personal interview, call Dick Averill 1-312-541-4300.

United Model Distributors
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

INDUSTRIAL SALES

College grad, no sales experience needed. Territory: Fox River Valley. Exciting career opportunity for the right person. Excellent employee benefits. Send resume and transcripts to Box Y-96, Post-Crescent.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

New Green Bay office of Wisconsin-based broker-dealer seeking representatives to work with clients in ALL AREAS OF FINANCIAL PLANNING. If you are at a "DEAD-END" and seek prestige and independence and HIGH INCOME, then do yourself a favor and contact me. Prefer married men, some college, and burning desire to be successful. If hired, you will be taught to be a broker of STOCKS, MUTUAL FUNDS, BONDS. Also OIL, REAL ESTATE AND CATTLE TAX SHELTERED PROGRAMS.

Complete training and fringe benefits. Call R. DeLaurier at 414-499-5104 (IN CONFIDENCE). Out-of-town inquiries also invited.

MOTOR INN SALE
Attractive sales person to contact corporate accounts and organizations. Over 21, some college preferred. The person we select will be a self-starter capable of handling our sales and public relations program. Must have car.
CONWAY MOTOR INN
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLAY SANTA THE AVON WAY this year! Sell lovely AVON gift items to friendly people near your home, earn extra cash to make your own holidays brighter. Call: 734-0078.

SALESMAN WANTED — Knowledge of plumbing helpful but not necessary. Will train right person. Apply Lieber Home Center, 1924 W. College Ave. between 8-11 a.m.

SALES MANAGER

N.E. Wis./Upper Mich. territory. Experienced in perishable products. Agr./Biology degree preferred. $13,000 plus bonus/expenses. Fee paid. Call LORRIE 739-7780
EXECUTIVE SEARCH & PLACEMENT, INC.
Licensed Employment Agency

SALES TRAINEE

Midwest's largest hobby & craft distributor has position now open. Hobby or craft experience not necessary. Opportunity to join a growth company. Draw against commission. Profit sharing. All inquiries held confidential. For a personal interview call Dick Averill at 1-312-541-4300.

United Model Distributors
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

SELL KNAPP SHOES

IMMEDIATE CASH
Best shoes, best commissions, easy sales, fast repeat customers. Free selling and training kit. Ralph Kelley, Dept. WPC9, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL!! $$ Money, new fashions, fun. Show Queen's Way Clothing for today's woman. Unusually high commissions per show, plus $400 sample wardrobe, plus sample bonus. Car needed. For interview call: 733-9304, 733-9924 or Two Rivers 793-1053 after 2 p.m.

2 MEN OR WOMEN

$120 per week minimum salary guaranteed. Ekco Products. Call Mr. Keenen at 731-6010 between 10 a.m. & noon or 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday only.

25 Domestic and Child Care

MATURE WOMAN FOR COMPANION — To semi-invalid. Live in. Ph. 739-8038.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK—And laundry. 3 mornings a week. Ph. 733-6631.

26 Part Time

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Part time evenings, to work at the Spectrum. Apply in person after 1 p.m. at:
SABRE LANES

Part Time Security Position

This is a permanent part time position. Excellent wages and working conditions. Experience preferred. Contact Mr. Russell, 725-6361, Neenah.

26 Part Time

LANE WAITRESSES

Part time evenings. Call, or apply in person at Sabre Lanes after 1 p.m., 739-9161.

NEEDED DESPERATELY

Someone for yard work, preferably retired and living in northeast section of city. Ph. 733-2783 after 5 p.m.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

27 Employment Agencies

MANUFACTURER'S REP. TO $15,000
FEE PAID
Salary plus commission, fringe benefits, expense & car allowance. Prior and proven traveling experience. Call Ned Lee.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
$9,000—FEE PAID
Co. car expenses, free benefits, business firms. Co. schooling. College Deg. Call Pat Carson.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY $600+ FEE PAID
VIP seeks assistant. Prestige with an array of duties. Sharp office skills! Call Barbara Rae.

SECRETARY GEN'L OFFICE $433
Feeling stifled? Refresh your day with diversity & added training. Call Barbara Rae.

PARTS DEPT. ASSISTANT***$8400 FEE PAID
Local firm prefers aggressive individual with mechanical & college ed. Call Gloria Dunn.

SNELLING AND SNELLING

Licensed Employment Agent
739-9421

PAPER PEOPLE!!
Coast-to-Coast Search
SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING
No cost to you. Professional, confidential service. H.S. Placement, Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 54305. 1-414-435-6314.
Licensed Employment Agent

29 Miscellaneous

CREST INTERNATIONAL, GREEN BAY, INC.—Needs part time custodial workers for Kaukauna and Little Chute area. Work includes 3 & 4 hour evening shifts, Monday thru Friday. Call Green Bay, 437-5713 collect for interview.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced preferred. Reply P.O. Box 91, Menasha.

FURNITURE VAN OPERATOR —for long distance hauling. Some experience required. Send details to Box A-14, Post-Crescent.

HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT

Appleton Extended Care Center has an opening on day shift. Apply Personnel Dept.
731-3184 2915 N. Meade

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

For temporary workers. Work daily, weekly. If you need work tomorrow call Rosz's Referral Service. For further information, call John Rosz, 739-3263.
ROSZ'S REFERRAL SERVICE
1003 W. College Ave.
Applications taken between 9 a.m. & noon.

MAINTENANCE MAN

Middle aged, neat appearing for full time varied duties. All fringe benefits included. Starting salary determined by ability and experience. Must have good driving record. Apply in person between 8 and 4 p.m.

WICHMANN FUNERAL HOME
537 N. Superior St.

MIDDLE AGED OR OLDER COUPLE—To live in Florida with and give full time care to elderly stroke patient presently living in Wis. Driver's license required. Air fare and attractive income given. For more information please write Mercy Extended Care Center, 517 Boyd St., Room 430, Oshkosh, Wis. 54901.

WE'VE GOT THE JOBS. NOW WE NEED WORKERS.

MATERIAL HANDLERS
If you want work, we want you.
Apply 6:30 a.m.

MANPOWER

TEMPORARY SERVICES
604 N. Richmond

YOUTH ORGANIZATION—Needs young person, male preferred, to work with boys in our youth program. Large car or van required. No experience necessary. Ph. 725-0567.

30 Employment Wanted

BABYSITTING WANTED
In my home. Winchester area. Ph. 836-3120.

ELDERLY care and housekeeping in your home. Trained Homemakers who are insured and bonded with Registered Nurse Supervision. Upjohn Homemakers Health Care Services. 739-2666.

FULL TIME SECRETARIAL POSITION—Desired by mature woman new in Appleton. Varied duties, shorthand, manual typewriter experience. Excellent reference. Call 731-2911.

General Office Experience

Mature woman, 3 yrs. college, light shop experience. 722-9700, 4 p.m.

TYPE/STENO DICTO Bookkeeping from my home. Court House area. Experienced & conscientious. 731-3014.

31 Homework Wanted

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME—Across from Prange's Budget Center. References. 731-1137.

LOVING CHILD CARE—In my home. Opening for 1 child after Nov. 30th. Prefer 3 yrs. or older. Art & craft activities & hot lunches provided. References. Pierce Park area. Ph. 734-6920.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

WELDING SHOP—Well equipped. Extra land. Built up business for certified welder. Industrial area good school's & lakes nearby. Reason for selling, owner died. Interested, call 414-398-2911 or write Mrs. Delbert Baggett, Rt. 2 Box 78 Markesan, Wis. 53946

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

Our Continued Growth Opens Career Opportunities For
SOMEONE ON THE WAY UP IN THE FOOD INDUSTRY
If
You have a recent grocery experience as a manager and have the desire and ability to grow into responsible management position.
THEN
YOU WILL BE INTERESTED IN JOINING OUR MANAGEMENT TEAM!
OPENINGS IN
MILWAUKEE AND NORTHERN WISCONSIN
Please Write Requesting Application:

KOHL'S FOOD STORES
11100 West Burleigh St.
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53222

38 Business Opportunity

FOR SALE: Tavern and Restaurant with 2 Apts. in Wautoma, a resort area; 2 Supper Clubs on Hwy. 45 in Waupaca County; Unique tavern in Wausau, featuring only imported beers and liquors, high class clientele; 15 taverns located throughout central Wisconsin. 2 motels. 2 bulk milk routes. 2 dry cleaning establishments. Write for our free brochure on business properties. Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis. Phone 715-754-5221.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY—In fast printing. Cash in on the paperwork boom. License to be awarded soon in Appleton by growing Midwest Company. Contact John Seliz, Econo-Print, Inc. 2909 Syene Road, Madison, Wi. 53713 (608) 271-6544.

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

39 Investment Property

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—Two Rivers, Wis. 2 story brick building containing drug store & upper apartment. No vacancies. New gas furnace. Priced many dollars below replacement cost. Excellent return—Buy now & save. Box A-12, Post-Crescent.

NEW 7 UNIT APARTMENT—Fully leased, minimum upkeep & maintenance, excellent investment return. For information call 739-3912.

TWO 4 UNIT

Apartment Buildings
Southeast Appleton—All units on lease. Will help finance or consider other real estate or other equities as part payment. Phone for appointment to discuss details.

LAW REALTY, 733-8777

43 Wanted to Borrow

WANTED TO BORROW — $75,000 for Business Investment. Secured by self-paying property. Write P.O. Box 701, Neenah, Wis. 54956.

MERCHANDISE

46 Good Things to Eat

JERUSALEM ARTICHOKES FOR SALE—Rt. 2, Fremont. Phone 1-446-3589.

47 Store Specials

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 EAST NEWBERRY
(Kimberly Road) 733-6608

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair.

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job ... just bring in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

BUY DIRECT

from our warehouse & SAVE on all your home furnishing needs.

FREIGHT SALES
downtown Appleton—739-2331

DAMAGED MATTRESSES—Twin size $15, Queen size $20, and Full size $25. FURNITURE SECONDS, Hwy. 47, N. of Appleton. 733-5085.

DINING ROOM SET WITH BUFFET
Ph. 733-8228

FURNITURE—Appliances, household goods. All in good condition. 725-0239 after 6 p.m.

USED—5 piece kitchen set, $35; used recliner, brown, Early American, $35.
VERKUILEN FURNITURE
Little Chute 788-1841

50 Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALE & ANTIQUES Nov. 20, 9-6. All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton.

408 W. 15TH ST., KAUKAUNA—Top shoes, used ceiling tile, bowling machine, antique rocker, winter clothes, toys, games, lamps, bikes, trikes, many misc. Now thru Sun. to 5 p.m., Mon to 8 p.m.

51 Antiques

FOR SALE—Antique Miller pump organ. Pre 1900. Solid Walnut. Excellent condition. $400. 733-1363.

SELLING OUT PRIVATE ANTIQUE COLLECTION—Wall & shelf clocks, rocking chairs, mahg. commode, marble top dresser, 2 matching Eastlake love seats & chair, Victorian parlor table, Bentwood baby bed, 6 wood kitchen chairs, Tiffany type lamps, kitchen cabinet, brass cash register, misc. items. Virgil Peters, Custer, Wis. 6 mi. east of Stevens Point, Hwy. 10. Call 715-592-4280 or write for appointment.

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Neenah, Weyauwega

"APCO"

SPECIAL OF THE MONTH
FALL FANFARE FESTIVAL
CALORIC GAS RANGES
TRADE UP DAYS
SAVE FROM $20-$100
Continuous clean—self-clean ranges
THIS MONTH ONLY
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2315 East Newberry 733-6608
MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED

Appliances—Used—Reconditioned
HOERSCH HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4406

G.E. 40" STOVE — Electric, white, good condition. Make an offer. Call 722-0334.

53 Hi-Fi, Stereo Radio, TV

PORTABLES
COLOR & BLACK & WHITE
19" GE console with stand ... $539.50
17" BLACK & WHITE ... $89.50
Many Others to Choose From
Van Vreede TV & Appliance
Little Chute 788-4143

RCA COLOR TV 21" ... $69.50
RCA COLOR TV 25" ... All console, modern styling WAS $329 NOW $199.50
RCA COLOR TV 23" Early American, excellent condition WAS $249.50 NOW $219.50
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE
Little Chute 788-4143

USED ZENITH
Color TV console $90
TRUDELL'S VALLEY FAIR

55 Musical Merchandise

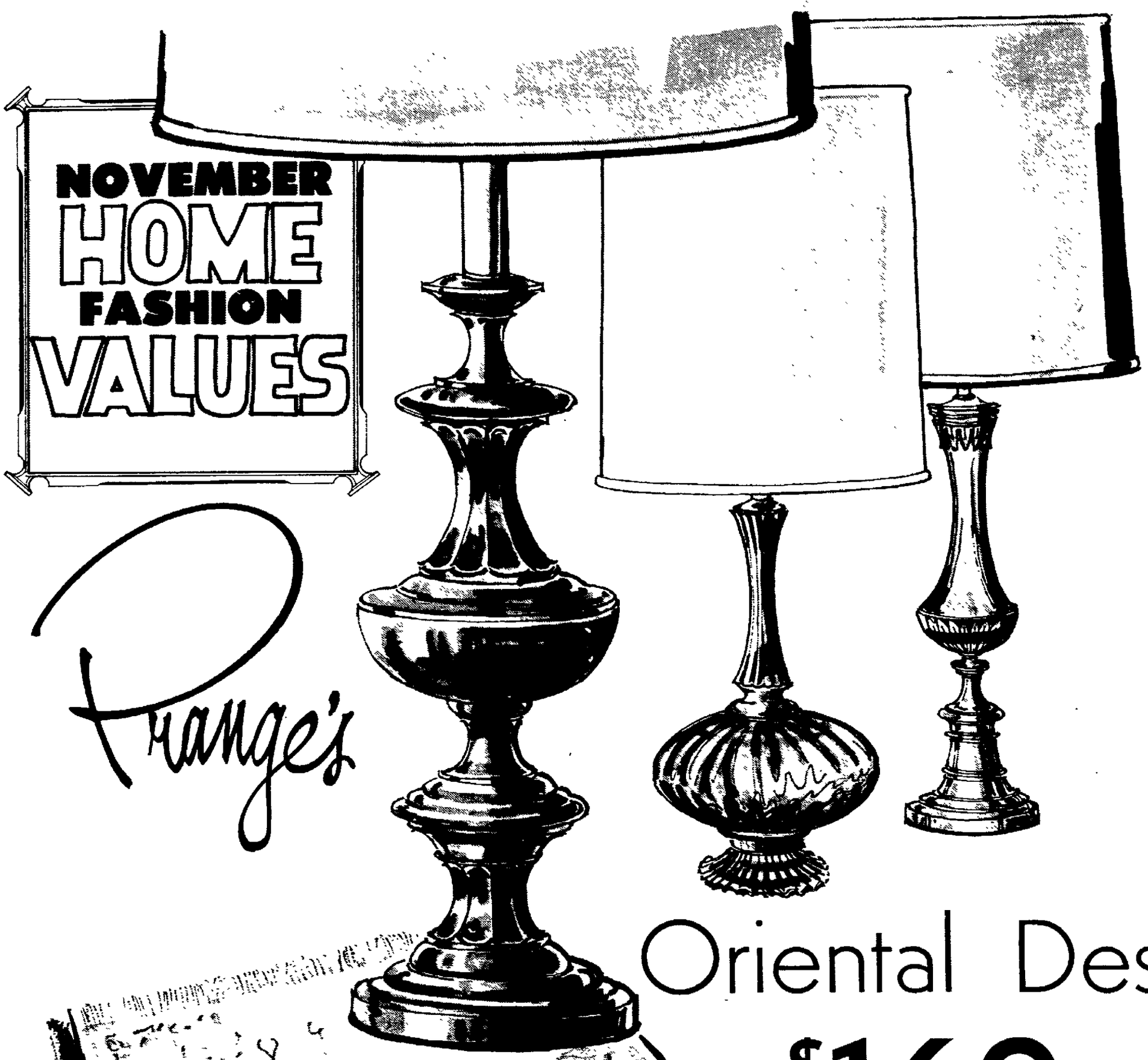
USED SINGLE Manual Organ $225. JIM LAABS MUSIC 420 West College, 734-1566

WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
SCHULZ MUSIC CO.
208 E. College Ave. 734-1454

4 RENTAL RETURN PIANOS
—SALE PRICED—
2—Story & Clark Consoles
1—Wurlitzer Spinet
1—Melville Clark Spinet
All have new warranty still in effect
Call 494-4724
HENRI'S MUSIC
Green Bay
Open evenings 'til 9 p.m.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SALE! Brass Table Lamps



29.99

REG. $45 EACH

There's beauty to be seen in Westwood traditional lamps. These 3 styles are classic traditional shapes in golden and burnished bronze tones . . . 37" and 38" heights, artfully designed for decorating versatility. All have carefully coordinated shades plus 3-way switches for mood and reading light intensities. Choose one or a pair at savings for bright, lovely home accenting . . . for the holidays and every day.

Lamps

SALE! Oriental Design Rugs

$169 4'3"x6'

2'10"x5' **$99**

5'9"x9' **$359**

8'8"x12' **$559**

They're not the handwoven originals but they boast the artistry of the orient, beautifully; at a fraction of the price a handwoven original would cost. Why? Because these oriental design rugs are power-loomed by a famous maker here in America . . . of thick, enduring worsted wools . . . in brilliant washed skein-dyed color designs that are actually hard to tell from the originals. Now ultra-high standards have labeled these rugs as "mill trials", which means you'll enjoy remarkable savings from their everyday price. Shop early for designs and colors . . . limited quantities.

Floor Coverings

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

55 Musical Merchandise

HAMMOND ORGAN—4 years old. Full keyboard. Excellent condition $1600 or best offer. Can be seen anytime at 15 Mockingbird Lane, North Fond du Lac or call 901-1778.

ORGAN SPECIALS

Conn $795.00
Yamaha $850.00
Conn $635.00
Chord Organs $325.00

PIANO SPECIALS

F S Cable—walnut, oak or maple $745.00
Kimball Player, Spanish $1,200.00
Everett Studio $820.00
Kimball Crest Console $1,230.00
Kawai Console, maple $888.00

HEID MUSIC CO.
306 East College Ave., 734-1969

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS
HOOPER MUSIC
Hwy. 41 & 10, Manitowoc

56 Dogs, Cats, Pets

AKC GREAT DANE PUPPIES—The noble breed with love, dignity & protectiveness. Mosinee, 715-693-2264

BLACK STANDARD POODLES
AKC, male
Call Green Bay 432-6090

BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPPIES
Females, AKC, 10 weeks old.
Ph. 734-2230

CUTE SAMOYED PUPPIES
Male & female, 8 wks. old.
Ph. 984-3189

TO RENT TO FIND. To Get results of any kind, use Post-Crescent Want Ads. Ph. 739-0186.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs
Toy-Miniature-Standard
AURORA KENNEL
Oshkosh 235-7758

POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOMING—Bath, nails & ear care incl. Carol's Grooming 731-2525.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
Ziesemer's Kennels
725-4036

59 Snow Equipment

GILSON SNOWBLOWERS — 4, 5 & 8 H.P. models.
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

SNOWBLOWER SERVICE, get ready now. Pick up & delivery.
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

SNOWBLOWER—Yardman 2 stage. Original $349, NOW $298

DEER HUNTERS SPECIAL—100% wool black & red plaid quilted jackets $10.88, pants $9.88.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

60 Articles for Rent

RUG SHAMPOOERS, Floor Scrubbers, Polishers, Tables, Chairs, Dishes, Silverware, coffee urns, beds, cribs, etc.
SARGE'S A-1 RENTALS
1931 W. Wis Ave. 739-1843

STUD GUNS—Chain saws, shredders, floor sanders, carpet shampooers, Rotor-Hammer.
CHAIR & RENTAL
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

THE AMAZING Blue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer $1. NORTHSIDE HARDWARE.

61 Articles for Sale

BROWNING—Auto., 5, 20 gauge, 3" magnum, Vent-Rib, just like new.
1951 CHEVY HIPPY WAGON—6 cyl. 261 engine, will fit 50-62 & later, 2-6 volt batteries, good tires & brakes, A-1 mechanically. $175 or make offer.
WIS. VE-4 ENGINE—On trailer. Needs work. $95.
CURTISS AIR COMPRESSOR—Complete pump only, no tank. 27 C.F.M. Call 715-258-5656, 7-9 p.m.

CLOTHES LINE POSTS—2 inch pipe, U-shaped, $20. T-shaped, $15.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2746

CRAFTSMAN DRILL PRESS—And jig saw. Color TV, 23" screen, Admiral. Call 739-3530 after 6 p.m.

DON'T WASTE TIME!!
For all sizes and styles of ALUMINUM STORM DOORS including glass & screen repairs, closers, latches & wind damage repairs. Go right to HOFFER GLASS CO.

ENCYCLOPEDIAS For Sale—1 set, 14 vols. Above and Beyond, The Encyclopedia of Aviation and Space Sciences. Ph. 715-754-2188.

FOR SALE — 1 water bed. Excellent condition, $20. Frame $10. Phone 731-5744.

NO MATTER WHAT Size or type of glass you need, you can get it at, HOFFER GLASS CO.

POLYETHLENE weather film—Clear or black—4 to 40 ft. wide by 50 ft. & 100 ft. rolls, or cut to your size, also tape. HOFFER GLASS.

SOFA—Good sturdy, for cabin or rec room, $10 or make offer. Ph. 733-8296 after 5:30 p.m.

8 ASST'D 30x60 display tables, some with drawers. See George Hoffer, Hoffer Glass Co.

63 Heating Equip.

HOT WATER HEATING—Residential & Light Commercial.
BETTER HOME HEATING
217 W. Northland 733-2161

64 Plumbing Supplies

FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles—for most faucets
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-2746

68 Fuel, Wood, Oil

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
KNOKE LUMBER CO.
311 N. Linwood 733-4483

70 Wanted to Buy

DESK WANTED
Reasonably priced.
Call 733-2530.

TEEN CRIER

WANTED—Used photographic enlarger. Must be in good condition and reasonable. May be with or without lens. Ph. 733-8298.

YOUNG HAMSTERS—85c each. Call 734-5715

2 PUPPIES 11 WEEKS OLD—Part golden retriever. $5 each. Call 733-[illegible]

2 RABBITS FOR SALE—Male & female. Black & white. $2.50 each or both for $4. 788-3112 or 788-2421

Village east APARTMENTS
Convenient Living
* Wall to wall carpeting
* Range, refrigerator disposal
* Airconditioning
* Sound controlled
* Washers & Dryers
* Semi private hallways
* Ample parking
* Children welcome
* Pets Are Accepted
Contact Lee Hurley
530 Briarcliff Apt. 4
Ph. 731-2634
or Bud Collar 731-6190
NANZ

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads

For Students 12 to 17. All Teen-Crier Ads Must Be Placed By Mail, Phone Orders Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER $50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenaters for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms, or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not accepted.

NOTICE

Teen-Crier-Users

Please report any discrepancies pricewise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.

ATLAS N GAUGE TRAIN SET—With track, transformer, extra cars and accessories, $16. Multi-speed strobe light. Excellent condition. $10. Fantastic Christmas gifts. Ph. 725-7183.

BABYSITTING WANTED—Experienced 15 year old. McKinley School-Hoover Park area. 731-2969.

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE—Sophomore after school & weekends. Dependable & experienced. Especially with small children. Schaefer Park & Newberry St. area. Ph. 734-0705 after 3 p.m.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—Near my home, near N. Ballard Rd 734-7321.

DAISY BB GUN—Good condition, $6.00. Call 734-9429 after 3 p.m.

ELECTRIC GUITAR
$50. Phone 734-6451

FOR SALE—Official Hockey Game, $5, Snowmobile Boots, Size 6, $2. Ph. 733-1317.

FOR SALE—Quality black Figure skate, size 7, $8. Medium size snowmobile suit, navy blue, $15. Carrom Board—Complete, $4.50. 989-1573.

FOR SALE—Velvet Doll, $3. Tippy Toes Doll, $5. Call 733-1317.

FOR SALE—2 cycle 3½ H.P. side shaft engine. Good condition. $4. 5 Pigeons, different kinds, $1.50 each 734-7977.

FOR SALE—20 inch girl's bike. Good shape. $10. Ph. 757-5310.

GIRL'S SNOWMOBILE SUIT—Size medium, navy blue. Excellent condition, $15. Call 733-8160.

LEATHER SKI BOOTS—Size 8, $20; model rocketry set, $3; CO2 bike pump, $3. Ph. 722-9130.

NHL HOCKEY—$5. Hot Wheels race set, $8. Child's pool table, $10. AIWA tape recorder, $15. Walkie-talkie, $8. 734-0637.

NORTHLAND SKIES—Rieker boots and poles, $35. Ph. 734-5812.

SHOE ROLLER SKATES—Size 3, used once. $3. Ph. 725-6543.

STEADY BABYSITTING—Wanted by reliable 14 yr. old. Has completed Standard First Aid Course. Kimberly area. Ph. 788-2478.

TWO 6" CRAIG SPEAKERS—With black foam covers, excellent condition. $12. Call 788-2054.

WANTED—Ice skates sizes 13½ & 4½. Will sell my 12 lb. Brunswick bowling ball for $9 or trade for your 10 lb. ball. Call 733-1562.

WANTED—Old style children's Lincoln Logs. Call 733-4564 or 733-2469.

WANTED TO BUY—Used electric guitar in good condition. And/or small used amplifier in good condition. 733-8100.

WANTED TO BUY—Heavy duty wagon. Ph. 733-6960.

WANTED TO BUY—Small pool table, reasonable. Ph. 725-6543.

WANTED TO BUY—Boy's Schwinn 5 speed bike. Ph. 733-6960.

RECREATION

79 Boats and Accessories

INSIDE STORAGE
For motor homes, campers, recreational vehicles or boats on trailers. LIMITED ROOM, ACT NOW!

BOAT WORKS
4th & Michigan
OSHKOSH

LARGE selection of used boats. We need space for winter storage.
LAKESIDE MARINA
Winneconne 582-4321

ORDER DAD A NEW EVINRUDE MOTOR FOR CHRISTMAS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

STARCRAFT—MERCURY
Complete line on display
"Best Prices Anywhere"
HORN FORD, Brillion, 756-2115

24 FT. SAILBOAT
Only $3995 Delivered
Includes Main, Jib and Sales Tax
See SKIPPER JIM
at Highway 47 and Valley Rd.
NOON TIL 8 P.M.
731-1917
High Cliff Marine

80 Snowmobiles

A GOOD SELECTION
Of RAIDER TWIN TRACK SNOWMOBILES IN STOCK. STOP OUT FOR A TEST RIDE.
NORTHWEST RECREATIONS
Hwy. 76 Greenville Dr. 731-3166

ALOUETTE & SPEEDWAY SNOWMOBILES
We service most engines. Warranty station for Kohler, Jlo and Sachs.
KARL'S HARDWARE
STOCKBRIDGE

BLANKS for replacing SNOWMOBILE WINDSHIELDS 17x30, 18x38, 25x51, 51x75 in clear, gray, amber and blue. Dealers invited. HOFFER GLASS CO.

BRAND NEW '73 SUZUKI'S—340's & 440's — 15 in stock, $750 & $895.
KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD.
2036 E. Newberry 731-2122

MOTO-SKI — SNO-JET
EAST WINN MARINE
1 mi. S. of Chilton on Hwy. 57

NEW SNOWMOBILE—Never been used or gassed up—will sell at $430 below list price. Can be seen at 1624 East Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

READY TO DEAL?
We have an excellent selection of Skiroule & Evinrude Snowmobiles in stock ready to go. Stop in now—really great deals.
K & K DISTRIBUTORS
937 W. Northland Ave 731-1542

80 Snowmobiles

ROLLO-FLEX GT440 speedo- & tach. shocks $525
FAMILY FUN SHOP
225 E. 2nd St., Kaukauna 766-4841

SNOWMOBILES—New Rupp Yankee 30 h.p., $785. While they last.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS
18,000 lb. axle, $159.95
ARROWHEAD SPORT CENTER
Hwy. 57 North, New Holstein
898-5312

TRUCK LOAD SALE!!
BRAND NEW 1973 SCORPIONS
AS LOW AS $695
APPLETON
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave 733-2258

'73 SKI-DOO 340 TNT excellent condition, $795.
10 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
CEASE'S, INC.
Little Chute 788-1268

81 Sporting Goods

BUZ FARMER'S
TABLES & CUES
Quality home & commercial pool tables.
AT WISCONSIN'S
LOWEST PRICES
431 W. College Ave.
Appleton 731-1255

82 Camping Equip. for Sale

ALL '73s GOTTA GO!
21 campers, 4 travel trailers, 3 fifth wheels, 4 motor homes, 1 Hi-Lo. We deal easy. Free financing 'til March 1st.
Happy Harold's Trailer Sales
Located 7 mi. S. of Waupaca
On Hwy. 22, Waupaca, Wi.
Phone 715-258-2422

APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
YOU'LL BE THANKFUL YOU CHECKED THIS. Any reasonable offer considered on the 3 remaining Sightseer Motor Homes. Must make room for the '74 models.
312 W. Northland Ave. 734-3484

CAMPER CITY
Come see what is new in 5th wheel towing. SAVE on 1973 Models. 3 Trailers & 1 5th Wheel. Inside display of 1974 STARCRAFT Fold-downs. A great family Christmas gift.
Rt. 1, Hwy. 76 757-6041

CHATEAUX-FORESTER
Trailers—Service—Supplies
SCHNEIDER LOSSE SALES
550 N. Lake, Neenah

E-Z CAMPER
3 yrs. old, good condition. Hardtop, canvas sides, sleeps 6, stove, ice box, sink. $800. 725-9375.

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
Hwy. 55, Stockbridge. Ph. 989-1584

PETE'S CAMPING CENTER
Kaukauna

RENT A WINNEBAGO
For hunting, football games, traveling or just plain fun.
DAY OR WEEK.
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-4339

SCHOOL BuS—Set up for snowmobiling—beds, gas refrig., couch, chairs & table. Must sell. Moving. Can be seen at 1624 East Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

SPECIAL PRICES
On everything in stock: New & Used travel trailers & used tent trailer.
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St. Kimberly 788-1569

STARCRAFT CAMPERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

THE BARN
Camper Sales & Service
1103 Hwy. 45, Neenah 725-7544

1973 COACHMEN—VIKING SALE
Trailers & Truck Campers
Frick's, Hwy. 114, Neenah

87 Motorcycles

70 to 150 MPG
Good selection of new 7 used cycles at:
APPLETON
HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

REAL ESTATE RENT

95 Rooms for Rent

HOTEL SERVICE
Tastefully furnished air conditioned rooms. Dinette, refrigerator, TV, 24 hour telephone, elevator, security. $150/month.
CONWAY MOTOR INN, 734-2611

MENASHA DOWNTOWN—Sleeping room. Private entrance & parking. Phone 722-6619.

MENASHA—Man to share furnished home. Private room. Parking. $20 weekly. Ph. 725-4741.

NEAR ST. ELIZABETH—3 mature, respectable young ladies wanted to share clean, modern, just redecorated home with 1 other. Furnished. Private bedrooms. Utilities included. 733-1742 after 4 or weekends.

NEAR YMCA
Room for 2 girls to share.
Ph. 734-0779

NEENAH — Room and board for 2 gentlemen. $25 a week. Phone 722-5272.

N. LAWE — Single or double. Girls only. Living room, kitchen, laundry, parking. 739-0287.

N. STORY ST.—Private bedrooms. Young working men only. Parking. Use of full home. 733-6845 or 734-4319.

SNUG INN MOTEL — Kitchenettes & apartments. Weekly rates available. 739-7316.

W. KAMPS
Man to share furnished house. Call mornings 731-2694 or 733-9867.

W. WINNEBAGO—Comfortable room for employed gentleman. Reasonable. Ph. 733-0696.

96 Apartments Furnished

ATLANTIC ST.—Girls to share complete home with others. Private bedroom, TV, washer, dryer, parking. 734-6811.

COLD SPRING RD.—1 mile W. of Holiday Inn, 1 bedroom, built-ins, completely carpeted, $135. Ph. 739-4339.

DELUXE APARTMENT
623 W. SIXTH — Large new 1 bedroom. Carpeted. 1 or 2 adults. No lease. $165. Ph. 733-9397

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
Modern 1 bedroom, heat, air conditioned $160.
LAW REALTY, 733-8777

E. COLLEGE AVE.—Upper 1 bedroom, fully carpeted. No children or pets. $135 plus electricity. Deposit Ph. 733-8384 days, 731-1307 or 722-4889 evenings

RIVIERA GARDEN APARTMENTS
1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments Available
Rent starting at $145. Including utilities, appliances, ample parking, rec room and laundry in building, outdoor heated pool
1835 W. PERSHING PHONE 739-9674
1836 W. MARQUETTE PHONE 731-3072

96 Apartments Furnished

EXECUTIVE HOUSE
300 S. Meade St., Appleton. 1 bedroom furnished. $146 per month includes heat, water, air-conditioning, & storage areas. Quiet and close to downtown Appleton. No children or pets. Steinberg-Roberison Agency, 733-2393.

LAKE WINNEBAGO — Near High Cliff State Park. 2 bedroom furnished cottage with attached garage. $125 per month, plus security. 725-1639.

MATTHIAS COURT—New large 1 bedroom, carpeted. Stove & refrig. Heat furnished, garage. $175 per month. 739-5479.

N. SUPERIOR
3 room lower. Adults only. No pets. Phone 733-3480.

PERSHING ST. 1830 E.
Furnished efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom, $140, $160, $200. Du CHATEAU REAL ESTATE 739-1177 or LAW REALTY 733-8777.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
1 bedroom, with carport, $135
LAW REALTY 733-8777

901 S. OUTAGAMIE
2 bedroom. Call 734-6611 for appointment.

125 E. COLLEGE—2 bedroom furnished apt. $150 plus security deposit. All utilities included. 733-2422 or 733-0509.

IF YOU'RE PRESSED FOR TIME let a Post-Crescent Help Wanted Ad find help for you. Ph. 739-0186.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

AAA
Introducing the all new
1, 2, 3 bedroom.
CAMELOT
Some split levels.
731-2882, or 788-2750 after 5.

AGNES ST.—1 mile West of Holiday Inn. 3 bedrooms, carport. Available Dec. 1, $155. Phone 739-4339.

ALL NEW
VIRGINIA VILLAGE APTS.
On Harding off Telulah. Near Appleton East High. 1-2 bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, drapes, appliances, walk-in closets, laundry facilities. From $140. 731-4253.

AMELIA ST.
Available Dec. 15. Upper like new one bedroom apt. Lots of closets, built in stove, garage, no pets. $125 per month. 733-6870.

APPLETON, 2602 N. Locust—2 bedroom lower, carpeted, stove & refrigerator. Large storage room. No pets. $145 month. 739-6515.

APPLETON, NEENAH
Uppers, lower. Clean, paneled, garages. $118. 725-6949.

APPLETON—802 W. Lindbergh, 2 bedroom duplex. Finished basement. Available Dec. 1. 739-9258.

APPLETON NORTH SIDE—Spacious 2 bedroom upper. $100 per month. Separate utilities. Married couple, no pets. Inquire 1209 N. Oneida.

APPLETON, N.E. — 2 bedroom with charm, location & convenience. Large bright rooms thruout. Abundant storage space. Year around comfort control. Carports.
AMERICAN HOME & REALTY, INC.
739-6281 or 725-3675

BLUEMOUND VILLA
3001 W. FOURTH ST.
Deluxe Patio Apt.-Townhouses
GRACIOUS POOLSIDE LIVING
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, all appliances, air conditioning, shag carpeting, drapes, large closets, parking, HEAT INCLUDED, adults, no pets, from $155. See manager, Apt. D or call 731-2264.

CALUMET COURT
2160 S. Walden St., Appleton, 3 bedroom townhouse, 1½ baths. Lease and security deposit required. $155.00 per month.

STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
OFFICE 733-2393
Bob Chase 731-4373
Bert Kellogg 733-0431
Boyd Snyder 739-4642
Doug Robertson 739-2684

CHATEAU VILLA—3 bedroom townhouses. All utilities furnished. Families with children only. No pets. $154 mo. and up. 739-7894 between 9 and 12 noon.

CITY PARK—1 or 2 bedroom upper. Heat, water, stove & refrigerator furnished. Married couple preferred. Available Dec. 1. Ph. 733-5944.

COLONIAL VILLAGE
1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Range, refrigerator, air conditioning, draperies. 1500 Longview Dr. 731-4252.

COLONY OAKS
New deluxe 2 bedroom duplex apartment, completely carpeted. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, disposal, air conditionedx loads of closets, separate basements, garage, large lot. Immediate occupancy. $190 per month. Ph. 733-6870.

COLONY OAKS
NEW DUPLEX — 729 N. Hawthorne Drive. Assume balance of 6 month lease or renew for 1 year. FIRST MONTH'S RENT ½ PRICE. 2 large bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, large paneled family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, self cleaning oven and more. Heated with gas and has a large yard.
CALL 733-9562

KAUKAUNA — 2 bedroom lower apartment. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat, hot & cold water furnished. Garage. No pets. $170. 766-2948 or 766-4193.

KIMBERLY—Nice large kitchen, carpeted living roomt 1 bedroom & bath. Utilities included. Basement. No pets. Adults. Appliances extra. $125. 734-8220.

97 Apartments Unfurnished

EVERGREEN
SQUARE
NOW RENTING
Models Open Daily to 7 P.M.
3015 W. Lawrence St. 731-1714
ADULT ORIENTED
1 & 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Beautiful living with heated pool and clubhouse. APPLIANCES BY G.E. Convenient Treasure Island Shopping Center, with bus service at the door. No pets.

KAUKAUNA & APPLETON—Duplex apartments for rent. 2 bedroom. Center garage. Large kitchen & formal dining room. Available Dec. 1. $180. 733-0583 or 788-4116.

LITTLE CHUTE — New 2 bedroom townhouse & garage. Bath and ½, fully carpeted. $135. 788-3530.

LUXURY DUPLEX
301 Fillmore St., Kaukauna. 2 bedroom, formal dining, stove, refrigerator, disposal, garage, beautifully wooded lot. $175 per month. Available Dec. 1. 739-8752.

MAPLE CREST—1 bedroom carpeted apartment. Heat, water & appliances furnished. $145 per month. 739-7187.

MATTHIAS COURT—New large 1 bedroom, carpeted. Stove & refrig. Heat furnished, garage. $145 per month. 739-5479.

MENASHA—Duplexes for rent. Arthur & Grove Streets. 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Garage. Security deposit. 722-0898.

MENASHA — De Pere St., new, 2 bedroom apt. with stove, refrig. & carpeting throughout. Available Jan. 1. Ph. 722-6500.

MENASHA—Racine St. Carpeted 2 bedroom duplex. $140. Dec. 1. Full basement. Ph 722-2484.

MENASHA, 724 9th St. — 2 bedroom duplex. $150. Lease. Deposit. Phone 722-6466. E & R Const.

MORRISON ST.—1015 N., upper 2 bedroom, heat & water. Responsible couple or older woman. $115. 734-8045.

N.E. APPLETON—2 bedroom duplex. Like new, carpeted, dining room, separate basements, garage. $160. 733-4307.

NEAR CITY PARK, deluxe 1 bedroom lower apt. 12x20 living room, air conditioned, heat & water, carpet, storage & laundry space in basement. All building & yard care. Adults only, middle aged couple or single woman. Lease, rent $145 per month. 733-0714 for appointment.

Neenah Florist Gardens
Waiting list being taken. Ph. 722-6631.

NEENAH, Island — Deluxe 1 bedroom apartment. Large rooms. Stove & refrigerator, heat & water furnished. $160 a month. Call 725-6576.

NEENAH SOUTHSIDE — Townhouse duplex, available Nov. 20. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, redwood patio, garage. Ph. 725-0373 after 5.

NEENAH—2 bedroom. Stove furnished. Shag carpeting. Lease. 733-6369.

NEENAH—2 bedroom duplex. Range, refrigerator, garage. 2149 Marathon Ave. $155. Ph. 725-4744.

NEENAH—1960 Marathon Ave. Lower 1 bedroom apartment. Private basement & garage. Available Dec. 1. 733-1548.

NORTHEAST—Luxury 1 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, privacy, lots of storage, adults. 739-0105 or 731-1759 after 5 P.M.

NORTHEAST APPLETON
Easy access to Highway 41. New 2 bedroom duplex. $160 per month. Security deposit required. Immediate occupancy. Write to Post-Crescent, Box Y-8, giving employment and family status.

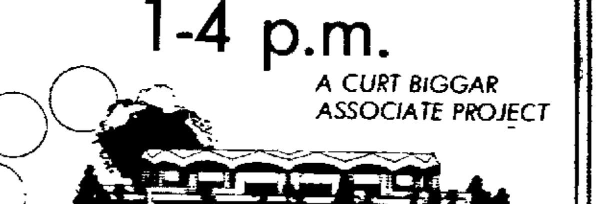
NOW RENTING
THE ALPINE MANOR
Northern Apartments is now offering for your inspection Appleton's finest 1 & 2 bedroom apts. located at 2425 N. Mason St. For those of you who want the very best, we have a quiet, sound conditioned apt. with your choice of green or gold wall to wall shag or deep velvet carpeting. A beautifully furnished game room (For those of you who play cards), a natural gas fireplacey billiards & built-in sound system. Also included at no additional cost:
* Security locked bldg. with intercom
* Range, 2 door refrigerator, dishwasher
* Laundry facilities
* Air conditioning
* Central color TV antenna system
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Immediate occupancy.
Please phone for appointment.
734-2760, 1-321-5757

OAKRIDGE APTS.
Large efficiency $130
Large 1 bedroom $150
SINGLES SAVE— Share 1 bedroom. ONLY $75 per person. Just off Midway Rd. 733-0112.

PRIMROSE APARTMENTS
Neenah, Wisconsin
Spacious 3 bedroom Townhouses located near schools and shopping on beautifully wooded lot. 1½ baths, large livingroom, private basement, range, refrigerator, heat, electricity and water included.
ONLY $152.50 PER MONTH
IF YOU QUALIFY
UNDER THE FHA 236 PROGRAM.
739-1522
Registered Homes Property Management
An Equal Housing Opportunity

RIVER VIEW
1 & 2 bedroom apts. 1 bedroom overlooking river, balcony, garage, security lobby, appliances, dishwasher, self cleaning oven. 2 bedroom has balcony overlooking river, appliances, loods of closets. 610 N. Owassia & 520 N. Leminu ah. 731-5198 or 739-0946.



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SAT. & SUN.
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A CURT BIGGAR ASSOCIATE PROJECT
cercle west CONDOMINIUMS
Located 1 Block West of Nino's
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FOX VALLEY'S UNIQUE
CIRCULAR GARDEN
CONDOMINIUMS
For a special appointment call
731-2354
the Professionals LORD REAL ESTATE
Prices Starting at
$30,500
MLS 990N

97 Apartments Unfurnished

S. GREENVIEW — 2 bedroom duplex. Carpeted, basement, near schools. Call 739-2576.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Available Dec. 1. 1 bedroom apt. Heat, water, stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes. Air conditioner. Call 734-1078.

W. NEENAH—Spacious 2 bedroom, dining room, basement, garage, plus extras. Drive by and see 1031 W. Cecil, call for appointment. No children or pets. Lease required. $168. Ph. 725-4825 after 5 p.m.

W. WISCONSIN AVE.—Upper apartment. 4 rooms and bath. Gas heat. Call 734-2465 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

1550 ACORN COURT—1 bedroom. Stove, refrig., garbage disposal. Very modern, completely carpeted. $150. 739-9292 or 734-4293. Ask for Marti or Jeanine.

$150 PER MONTH
will cover the mortgage and tax payments required to purchase this delightfully attractive 2-bedroom Neenah ranch with a garage and spacious yard. MLS 798-0
ALPHA-ONE 722-2778

1503 S. LAWE—2 bedroom, lower, $130. Heat & water included. Phone 739-5886.

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

99 Houses for Rent

APPLETON—S. Oneida St.—3 bedroom home, fully carpeted and draped with garage. No pets. $185 month. Security deposit. Avail. Dec. 1. 733-4207.

APPLETON
2 bedroom home for rent. $140 per month. Phone 739-8144.

APPLETON, N.E.—New home, 3 bedrooms, family room, shower, powder room, dressing table in master bedroom, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. $250. Lease and security deposit. Give employment and family status. Write to Post-Crescent, Box Y-7.

FERNMEADOW DRIVE—2 bedroom duplex. Appliances, rec room & garage. Available Dec. 6. $165.

MR. REAL ESTATE 739-1291

KAUKAUNA—3 bedroom, oil heat, close to town, $115. Write Box A-15, Post-Crescent

LAKE WINNEBAGO, Waverly Beach area—1 bedroom furnished home. Living room & bedroom carpeted. $110. 733-5902.

MENASHA—3 bedroom brick ranch duplex. Soundproof. Family room. Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal. Swimming pool. Heat & water furnished. Available now. Full basement. No pets. 725-1486.

N.E. APPLETON—2 bedroom duplex. Like new, carpeted, dining room, separate basements, garage. $160. 733-4307.

NEAR NORTH SIDE — 2 bedrooms, gas heat, humidifier, carpeted, basement, attic. Lease & deposit. $135 month. 733-6323.

NEENAH—Elm St.Small 1 bedroom home. $125 per month, no utilities included. No pets. 722-1848.

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch. Large 2 car garage. Deposit required. Lease preferred. $225. 725-2021.

S.E. APPLETON—New modern duplex. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, full basement and garage. May be seen anytime. Ph. 731-4500 or 757-6176.

SHAFFER PARK AREA—3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. $225 month. Security deposit. 734-6932.

WAVERLY BEACH—Small furnished home for 2 mature adult gentlemen. Ph. 734-2058.

507 E. RANDALL ST.—Modern 2 bedroom. $175 month. Available Dec. 1. Lease & Security deposit. 734-3829.

411 E. PACIFIC ST.—2 bedroom small home for responsible couple. $135 per mo. Available Dec. 1st. 733-4573.

1018 W. BELL AVE.—Furnished 1 bedroom home and garage. Available Dec. 1. $130. No pets. 731-5179.

102 Business Prop.

APPLETON ST. N. 319—Paneled offices or shop space. Reasonable. Ph. 733-9088 or 734-9501.

GROUND FLOOR OFFICE
Air conditioned, all utilities & cleaning furnished, 230 sq. ft.
CONWAY MOTOR INN.

HIGH TRAFFIC LOCATION
Air conditioned space in Conway Motor Inn, 23 ft. Oneida St. frontage, 650 sq. ft. plus storage. Will remodel. Call John Conway 734-2611.

NEW OFFICE SPACE
675, 816, or 1135 sq. ft., vacant, various sizes finished to meet your needs.
LON's REAL ESTATE
731-2354

NORTHLAND AVE.
Store area or office space, 4500 or 2,250 sq. ft. available. New building, good location and plenty of parking. Ph. 734-9369. VICTOR TIMM AGENCY.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE—November '73. Private office in new building. Secretarial service and warehouse available. Ideal for manufacturer's rep, salesman, etc. Call 733-9494.

OFFICE SPACE—$85 per month, approximately 160 sq. ft., newly remodeled, air conditioned, utilities furnished, ample parking. Contact McClone Construction Co., 734-4574.

WISCONSIN AVE.—1150 sq. ft. of modern office space in new building. 733-3938 or 734-0515.

WIS. & DIV. COR.—Store or office. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. Parking. STROBEL AGENCY 733-8543.

650 SQ. FT.—4 room, ground level office space—off street parking. Also 14x30 shop or warehouse space available. Available Dec. 1, contact owner 734-3023.

5,000 SQ. FT.—Unheated warehouse for rent until Jan. 1. Very reasonable. Ph. 733-6162.

102 Business Prop.

WIS. AVE., W.—Deluxe office space including utilities. Parking. Secretarial help if desired. STROBEL AGENCY 733-8543.

103 Storage Space

"Available Now"
Public or leased warehouse space. Facilities located throughout the Fox Valley on major highways and railroads.
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WAREHOUSING
CALL 725-8484

WAREHOUSING
LEASED or PUBLIC Available
Appleton-Menasha-Combined Locks
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Warehouse Specialists, Inc.
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5000 SQ. FT. STORAGE SPACE—All heated. About 5c per sq. ft. Includes 5 car garage. If interested call Bert Hietpas, 733-8204 for appointment. Located 2121 French Rd.

105 Wanted to Rent

GARAGE FOR CAMPER STORAGE WANTED in Neenah-Menasha area. Call 725-4870.

GIRL WANTS—Apartment to share, starting in January. Downtown area preferred. Own room. 1-748-5507 after 5, ask for Shelley.

3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOME WANTED — With fireplace for family of 6. Phone 731-1875.

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

112 Houses for Sale

ASSUME 6% MORTGAGE
On this beautiful, well built 3 bedroom ranch between Erb Park and Franklin School. Solid vinyl siding, fully carpeted, natural woodwork, 2 baths, heated garage. Large modern kitchen, finished basement with built-in bar and gun cabinet. Many extras. $29,900. Call 733-6493.

VAN HOOF & VAN HOOF
Real Estate 788-2149

BIG, BEAUTIFUL RANCH
Quiet N. Appleton location, 3 bedroom, family room, 2 baths, dishwasher and all built-ins.
MLS 505-9 .... $38,900

HUG REALTY
Realtor—Member of MLS
Call 739-9126 anytime.

BY OWNER
New 3 bedroom ranch, beautifully carpeted throughnut. Gillett Highlands area, $27,500. Ph. 731-5454.

BY OWNER
631 S. Lee Street—Neat 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, dining area, hallway and bath. Aluminum siding, concrete driveway, 1½ car garage. Lot size 57x134'. Near schools, shopping center, pool & park. Assumable mortgage, 7½%, priced at $19,600. Option to buy furnished. Call 734-9449.

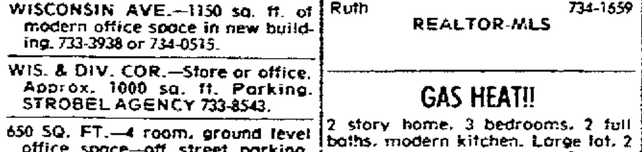
COENEN REALTY
359 Nye, Hortonville 779-6986

FOUR
Spacious carpeted bedrooms, 1½ baths, semi formal dining, sparkling clean throughout with aluminum siding, fenced yard, big 2 car garage & on a quiet court only 2 blocks to Huntley School make this a BONA-FIDE BARGAIN at only $32,900
New Listing

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734-1659
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Dot B. 733-2050
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GAS HEAT!!
2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, modern kitchen. Large lot, 2 car garage, blacktop drive. Close to schools, parks and shopping. Occupancy at closing, call now. $19,500.

BADGER REALTY
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112 Houses for Sale

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S. MATTHIAS ST.—4 bedroom, 2 story executive colonial. Masonry fireplace. Deluxe cabinetry anbd kitchen. MLS 254-0 .... $42,800

MITCHELL AVE.—3 bedroom contemporary tri-level. Large U-shaped kitchen & dining area. Unfinished family room. MLS 253-0 .... $28,500

BRILLION
FAWN DRIVE—3 bedroom split-level with full basement. U-shaped oak cabinets. Unfinished family room $28,300

FAWN DRIVE—3 bedroom tri-level with full basement, family room with fireplace and powder room, attached garage with basement entry. $34,300

See these by appointment, to buy or build.
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Sam Thiel 757-5175
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HORTONVILLE—New 3 bedroom ranch. Ideal location. $23,900. Quinn Realty, 779-6962

INVESTOR WANTED
Downtown rooming house
7 big bedrooms
2 baths
Full basement—oil heat
Newly remodeled kitchen
$4,742.50 gross income
Excellent return on investment
Please call for more details
MLS 779-0 $26,900
STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
OFFICE 733-2393
Burt Kellogg 733-0431
Bob Chase 731-4373
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Karnak "gone Doe Hunting"

DOWNTOWN AREA—3 bedroom older home with fireplace. $11,000. Ph. 731-4838 after 6.

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"The Royalty of Realty"
TRY TO MATCH THIS PRICE
For $35,900 you get a 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, formal dining room, family room, fireplace. Need More? You get it. New carpet in living room, built-in book shelves, first floor utility room, workshop, 2 car garage. Close to schools. Excellent condition. Now do you want to see it?
MLS 911N
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112 Houses for Sale

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IT FITS YOUR BUDGET
Older home by courthouse. 2 large bedrooms, $11,000. For sale by owner. 725-3308.

GREENFIELD
A Planned Single Family Subdivision in Little Chute
OPEN TODAY
1:30-4:30 P.M.
MODELS INCLUDING RANCH & TRI-LEVEL
featuring
● 3 Bedrooms ● 1½ baths
● Full basements ● Garage
● Disposals ● Maintenance free exteriors ● Underground utilities ● Wall to wall floor coverings
Priced from
$29,900
Directions: County trunk OO thru Little Chute to Taylor St., one block north on Taylor to Greenfield, (One block East of New Little Chute High School).
Offered By
The Professionals
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RW Rollie Winter Agency, Inc.
REALTORS
RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE!
Owners have purchased larger home and must sell this spotless 3 bedroom ranch with full basement and garage. Just right for the young family!
MLS 667-0 .... $21,500

MOVE FAST ON THESE!

Call to inspect this 2 apartment home. Clean and neat. Close to parks and school in excellent southwest location. Good return.
MLS $19,900

Spacious 4 bedroom Cape Cod in Gillette Highlands. Features formal dining, loads of storage, family room, and rec room.
MLS 654-0 .... $39,900

See this well kept 3 bedroom farm home today. Located only 15 minutes from Appleton on about 1 acre of land.
MLS 722-0 .... $21,900

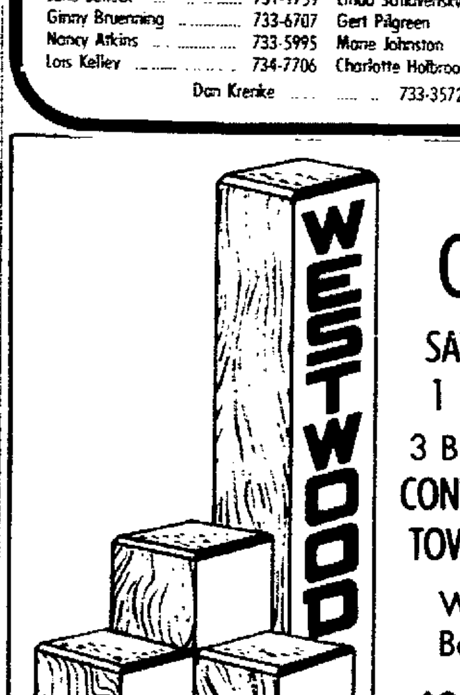
Own these 4 apartments! Located in prime northside rental area. 3 one bedroom units and 1 efficiency. 4-car garage. Real money maker!
MLS $35,900

You'll be sorry if you don't see this brand new 3 bedroom ranch with 2-car attached garage. Choice of colors. Move in by Christmas!
MLS 720-0 .... $24,900

There's an enclosed front porch on this 2 bedroom bungalow. Dining room, basement, garage, ad a nice backyard. Located north.
MLS 707-0 .... $21,000

1216 W. Wisconsin Ave. — 739-0105
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Jane Selleck	731-1759	Linda Schlavensky	731-1504
Ginny Bruenning	733-6707	Gert Pilgreen	734-0284
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Unusual 4 year home, offering 2,000 sq. ft. of finished living area with unlimited expansion possibilities, situated inside 50x150' tree story Early American barn. 3 bedrooms, beamed ceilings, country kitchen and many other unique features, all situated on 12 beautiful acres. Asking only $49,000. Located on Hwy. 10, 12 miles west of Hwy. 41 in Dale. Watch for signs. Your host will be Ron Patterson.

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West Ads are Everyone's Ads

OPEN TODAY!

1 to 5 p.m.

1408 S. Matthias St.
Appleton

New 3 bedroom ranch with family room. Carpeted throughout. Full bath and powder room. 2 car attached garage.

$34,500

ALSO

215 W. Capitol Dr.
Appleton

New 1½ story home with 2 bedrooms down. Partially finished 2 bedrooms and powder room up. 2 car attached garage.

$26,900

TRADES CONSIDERED!!

De NOBLE agency REALTORS/REAL ESTATE
514 E. Wisconsin Ave. 734-5749

Open Today
1 to 4 P.M.
EVERGLADE DR.

Town of Greenville.
(Hwy. 76 to Mayflower Dr. North on Mayflower—West on Everglade) new 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage. On 1 acre. MLS 582-0 ..... $31,900

ROLLIE
WINTER
Agency Inc.
739-0105

BLINDER REALTY CO.
733-5786 MLS 8

COMFORT FOR SALE

Charm, location and convenience all are words describing this little mansion only one block from City Park. Heavy oak staircase off the living room which features a fascinating bay front window. Formal dining room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage and dustless hot water heat.

MLS 646-0 ..... $27,900

DREAM NO MORE

We are offering this spacious 4 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths, 2 car attached garage, fireplace for only $34,900. Set on ½ acre west of Appleton on N. Casaloma, this property has it all. Glassed in back porch, extra storage shed and beautifully modern kitchen. See it today.

MLS 830-0 .....

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1 to 4:30 p.m.
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WE KID YOU NOT—If you haven't seen Courts of Justin Condominiums, you are missing an easy way of living. Ownership of a quality home with all the plus features, but without the maintenance problems. Let us show you how to save your housing dollars and start enjoying home ownership.



- 1½ baths
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- Fully Carpeted
- All Appliances
- Carport
- Hot water heat
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- Snack Bar
- Beautifully Landscaped

$20,500 to $22,950

On S. Bluemound ½ mile south of College Ave.

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MOVE RIGHT IN
Into this roomy 4 bedroom home in very good condition. Close to Erb Park, schools, and shopping.
MLS #871-0 ..... $18,500

A FAMILY PLEASER
Large 4 bedroom ranch. Fireplace in living room, finished basement, rec area with bar, plus Hoopy room and dark room.
MLS #880-0 ..... $36,900

Herb Neeck 739-1488
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Marge Christensen 739-7494
Bob Ducat 731-1789
Leigh Hill 734-7418
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BYTOF KAUKAUNA
127 W. Second St. 766-5731

FAMILY WANTED
To live in this extra nice 3 bedroom home. 2 paneled and carpeted family rooms in basement, nice kitchen, and a back yard you'll love.
MLS #788-0 ..... $28,500

INCOME PROPERTY
On Kaukauna's North side. This duplex has 2 bedrooms in each unit, electric heat, spacious closet space, and on an all improved street.
MLS #839-0 ..... $35,900

Gil Anderson 766-1697
Marvin Konrad 788-3415
John Geenen 788-3639
John Gauslin 788-1717

BYTOF NEENAH
134 E. Wisconsin Ave. 725-8561

FOR MR. FIX-IT
A few repairs and some decorating will provide an excellent 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Dining room, nice lot, and 2 car garage.
MLS #C264N-6 ..... $11,500

NEENAH ISLAND
3 bedroom, 2 story older home with formal dining, full basement, and near church & school. A sound home for a wise investor.
MLS #C265N-6 ..... $13,900

TOWN OF MENASHA
Is the location of this very clean 3 bedroom ranch with large kitchen, 1½ baths, finished rec room, 2 car garage, and nicely landscaped lot.
MLS #C262TN-6 ..... $29,700

SUNNY KITCHEN
For cheery morning breakfasts. Plan your own colors & carpeting. Cozy fireplace in living room, full basement, and 2 car garage.
MLS #C263TC-6 ..... $31,900

Jim Smith 725-7286
Mason Taylor 739-8056
Bob Groce 722-3807
Dick Rutz 722-8590
Evelyn Leminger ..... 1-582-7629 (Call Collect)
La Verne White 725-5869

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Appleton, Neenah-Menasha
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NEW HOMES
READY FOR OCCUPANCY

From $29,500 to $56,900. Some on wooded lots. CALL NOW For Details.

734-1004
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LUECK
Agency—Realtor's—MLS
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NEW LISTING

2 Bedroom—GREAT STARTER OR RETIREMENT home. Close to churches, shopping and schools. Good condition. Garage. MLS 16,900

NEW LISTING

5-6 bedroom, den, family room. Needs work. Huge lot. 23,000

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NICE DEEP LOT

Lot is 170 ft. deep with plenty of shade and fruit trees. The home is a three bedroom ranch, well constructed and well kept. Nine years old with aluminum siding. Located close to schools and St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
MLS 679-0 $26,500

MENASHA

Completely remodeled two bedroom home, on a deep residential lot. Furnace, water heater and carpeting are less than two years old. Siding and windows are aluminum.
MLS 614-0 $12,900

SPACIOUS

Large 4 bedroom two story home, in an excellent close-in location, overlooking the Fox River. Formal dining room, large family room, fireplace in living room, laundry room on first floor, and 2½ baths.
MLS 457-0 $49,700

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ONE OF A KIND
COUNTRY ESTATE

Gracious Family Living on Your Own 20 Acres. 3 Bedrooms, Den & Family Room. Central Location to Neenah, Appleton or Oshkosh. Yes! We Even Have a Barn for Your Horses. Separate Heated Hobby Shop for Dad. Whatever Your Needs, This Will Fill the Bill. $59,500 for a Quick Sale. 1½ Miles West of Intersection of 45 and 114 on AG.

SALM REAL ESTATE
1613 Forest Av ., FOND DU LAC
Office 922-9174 Marge Salm
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OPEN SUNDAY
1 to 4 p.m.

Large, well designed 3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, roomy family kitchen, bow bay in living room, formal dining, patio, 2 car attached garage. Ask about builders Thanksgiving special.

GRACIOUS LIVING

4 bedroom Colonial, walk-in closet in one bedroom, extra large family room with fireplace, 2 full baths with linen closet in each, spacious foyer, kitchen, with dinette, formal dining room, 2 car attached garage.

ONLY TWO BLOCKS

To Loon Lake public access, lovely wooded site, deluxe new 3 bedroom, furnished mobile home, boat house and storage shed, many extras. Well suited for vacation home, retirement home or economy minded family.

MAXINE SMITH REALTY
Appleton 733-3639

Open Today
1 to 5 p.m.
1742 N. Lowe

4 bedroom Cape Cod, 2 blocks east of Erb Park. 2 full baths and immaculate.

MLS 865-5 $25,900
Your Hostess:
Hazel Jochman

BYTOF
REALTY-REALTOR
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739-1252

Open Today
2-5
620 E. CALUMET

4 bedroom home, large living room, 2 car garage. MLS 810-0 $23,900

5-7 LYNN DRIVE

DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms each unit, 3 car garage, something different. MLS 861-0 $38,600

1127 CEDAR ST.
Little Chute

Sparkling 3 bedroom ranch, new ideas plus 2 car attached garage. MLS 704-0 $27,500

ROTH
REALTOR-MLS

'72 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-dr. HIETPAS PLYMOUTH
Kaukauna 766-4244

MOVE RIGHT IN

Yes Immediate occupancy is available on this 3 bedroom ranch located between Appleton and Little Chute. Large utility room, 2 car garage and over ½ acre of land. MLS 598-0 $17,900

MANY MANY

Extras in this spacious 4 year old 4 bedroom. Fireplace, patio, central air conditioning, 2 full baths, 2½ car garage and maintenance free exterior. Includes formal dining and a huge family room. MLS 775-0 $44,900

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REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Sensenbrenner 734-2367
Jim Holdcroft 733-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

MUELLER REALTY
REALTOR-MLS
Phone 734-6607
John Kidd 739-6567

MUST SELL

COLONY OAKS—New deluxe ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry room, 2 car attached garage. Complete with decorating, carpeting, concrete drive and street. $38,900.

WHITTIER DRIVE—New 4 bedroom, 2 bath, bi-level with family room, dining room, lots of closets, attached 2 car garage. With concrete drive and street. $35,000.

CALUMET STREET—Older 1 bedroom small home with new carpeting, garage. Improved street. Immediate occupancy. $9,800.

LEON G. FISCHER
Realty
General Contractor and Builder
733-6870

WAUPACA—Ideal opportunity for small business. Modern 3 bedroom home. Well kept. Work shop approx. 22x46 plus new storage shed 12x12. 715-258-8468.

PFEFFERLE
REALTY-REALTOR
819 W. Wisconsin Ave. 739-7352
John Pfefferle 739-0956



HAPPINESS IS FINDING THE RIGHT HOME!

Finding the right home for people (and a few dogs) is the happiest part of our job. Why not ask to review our complete catalog of most available homes in Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and adjoining towns. All the available facts, figures and photographs allow you to "drive by" over 300 homes without leaving your own living room. To find out more about this:

$17,500 — Charming 2-bedroom Neenah ranch for the budget minded smaller family. C280N

$25,900 — Spacious 3-bedroom Town of Neenah home situated on Lake Winnebago. C212TN

$26,900 — Expandable 3-4 bedroom NE Appleton ranch bonus-packed for growing families. 702-0

CALL US AND WE'LL SHOW YOU SOME HAPPINESS!

722-2778

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Now Serving Appleton Neenah-Menasha-Towns

REDUCED

You'll like the price on this 4 bedroom with fireplace in the family room, completely carpeted and on an all improved N.E. lot.
MLS 1160 $36,900

DuCHATEAU
Real Estate Realtor-MLS
431 E. Wis. Ave. 739-1177

REMODELING
BARKHOLTZ CONST. 734-6345.

R. M. REALTY 731-6261
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RMS CORPORATION

Roy & Maxine Smith 735-2561
REAL ESTATE BROKER
Maxine Smith Realty 733-3639

SHIOCTON — 3 bedroom home with garage, $7,500. BUNNELL REALTY, Shiocton, 986-3880.

SNOWMOBILE ON 6 WOODED ACRES

Think of your own private trail . . . down a ravine and through the trees! Property includes large sturdy barn, stable, granary, garage-shed. PLUS a home with 4 generous bedrooms, formal dining and a real "country" kitchen. Secluded, yet minutes to Appleton $35,900

PAT RIEHL
REALTY REALTOR
739-9545 or 722-7198

White space
Increases
Readership
of Ads!

TRADE UP TO A NEW HOME!
RANCHES

739 FAIRWOOD DR., NEENAH
New modular 3 bedroom ranch. Carpeted. Music & intercom thruout. Aluminum siding & overhang, maintenance-free $22,600

COLD SPRING RD., NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch, 2 car attached garage. Carpeted. Appliances. Full basement. On large country lot. $28,900

COLDSPRING RD., NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch, 1½ baths, mud room, family dining, carpeted, 2 car attached garage. On a large country lot $29,900

SPLIT-LEVELS

2019 TELULAH AVE., APPLETON
3 bedrooms, 2 car garage. Country kitchen-dining room. Carpeted thJuout. Space for future rec room. $26,900

708 WANDA AVE., NEENAH
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Carpeting thruout. Large lot. Future rec room $28,900

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 722-6466

TRI-STATE HOMES
RMS Corp. 731-2561

W. E. SMITH

ACROSS FROM CHURCH — Big 4 bedroom, aluminum siding, large 90 ft. lot. Business zoned. VACANT. $20,500. MLS 864-0.

TELULAH—3 bedroom, built 3 years. TOP SHAPE. $15,600. MLS 387-0.

GREENVILLE—½ ACRE. 3 bedrooms, family room. Snowmobiling. $25,900. MLS 730-0.

2 FAMILY—LARGE 3 bedroom apartments. Good steady income. $27,500. MLS 88-0.

LITTLE CHUTE—2 bedroom starter. Only $13,500. MLS 670-0

"SMILE WITH SMITH"
Rick Raatz 733-5415
Helen Lenz 734-2147
Warren & Elaine Smith 739-9515
Ed Weiss 733-8391

W. E. SMITH
WHITMAN AGENCY
Realtor-MLS Office 739-1206

WHAT A BUY!

3 bedroom ranch on beautiful lot with large rooms, plus formal dining, large kitchen and office in basement. 2 car garage with screened porch located near possible future park ..... ONLY $27,500

KASPER
ROTH REALTY
OFFICE 725-2611 RES. 733-3114

LITTLE CHUTE—New addition, 3 bedroom ranch 5 years old. Attached garage. Gas heat. Central air conditioning. Electronic air cleaner. Garbage disposal, automatic dishwasher. 1½ baths. Finished basement with bar. Back yard has privacy fence. $32,900. 989-1699 or 989-1445.

PETRIE REALTY
Realtor-MLS Office 733-3757

!! TREES !!

Only $24,900 and worth every penny! 4 bedroom, nursery, airing porch. 3rd floor all paneled attic with walkup stairs, now being used as rec room + storage room. Ideal living for the large family. Formal dining. 2 car garage. Menasha. MLS 650-0

DON'T TOUCH

A THING . . . just move into this enchanting maintenance free home, 1½ years young, featuring 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace. EXCITING!! Formal dining, huge kitchen with oodles of cupboards. Many closets throughout. Attached 2½ car garage. N.E. MLS 637N $47,900

JAEGER
REALTY MLS REALTORS
DOROTHY 731-4381 or 734-9454
CALL ANYTIME
ALYCE BUTLER 734-2784
AGNES VAN EPEREN 734-2213
GRIFF GRIFFITH 733-2106
LOU DORN 725-7439

TRI-STATE HOMES
RMS Corp. 731-2561

WAUPACA—Ideal opportunity for small business. Modern 3 bedroom home. Well kept. Work shop approx. 22x46 plus new storage shed 12x12. 715-258-8468.

113 Twin City Houses

A Lovely House

Beautifully located on Neenah's island. Lannon stone exterior. Superb woodwork in charming interior. Formal dining, family room, recreation room, 2 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 powder rooms, 3-car garage.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly, Realtor 722-3453

BY OWNER

Town of Menasha East, large modern, 3 bedroom, 1½ story home. Mid 20's. 722-8982.

BY OWNER

2 or 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, basement, large lot, low taxes. Inexpensive home in mint condition. 725-1527.

ELEGANT

is the name for this spacious quality constructed home on a large landscaped lot with 150' of water frontage. A large boat house with guest room nestled on the channel. Surrounding land is government owned and will remain in it's natural state. Truly a beautiful site for the executive who wants peace and quiet. C307TW.

HURLEY REALTY
Loran Hurley, Realtor, 722-7861
MLS

EXTRAORDINARY

Ranch home in the Palisades. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living, dining & family rooms. Fireplace, enclosed patio, all appliances including washer & dryer. All stone exterior. Superb construction. (271TM) ...$36,900

SHAFFER REALTY
REALTOR MLS 722-0147

FOUND

Just what you've always wanted . . . 3 bedroom ranch plus family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, near schools. MLS 000N.

TOWN & COUNTRY REALTORS
447 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-2821
Harold Chew 722-6698
Edna Loomans 722-8229

LEHRER REALTY & CONSTR.
Phone 722-5020

NEENAH—By owner. Lovely 3 bedroom ranch. 6 years old. Wall to wall carpeting. Finished rec room. 2 car garage. Dishwasher. Mid 20's. 725-2021.

Mr. Real Estate

THANKS — is what you'll give my owners. My 1344 Sq. Ft. of 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 21 Ft. living room, 2 car attached garage and finished basement are better than new. My fruit trees, shrubs and lawn are beautifully grown in Gillette Highlands Area.
MLS 433-0 ..... $33,900

GIVING — this one away with a 5¾% mortgage which can be assumed. 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, aluminum exterior. Save enough on interest to pay the taxes. MLS 599-0 ..... $27,800

REALTOR-MLS
3939 W. Spencer St. 739-1291
Butch Melber 733-5647
Carol McEachern 739-2824

113 Twin City Houses

LOVELY SPLIT LEVEL

New 3 bedroom home with two full baths, finished family room, fully carpeted, nearly maintenance free exterior. Good location in Menasha.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
722-1918 Tom Day

"Mrs. Renter"

ALL YOU NEED IS SOME PAINT—There's plenty of room in this centrally located Menasha house—6 rooms, full bath, large enclosed front porch, full basement, gas heat & water, new roof, 60' X 120' lot. C223M. $10,900. Cheaper than rent! Call our office, 725-1528

The STURGES Office
REALTOR—EXCHANGOR
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah 725-1528

NEENAH—Colonial home facing Armstrong High. 3 carpeted bedrooms, 1½ baths. Central air. Aprilaire. Formal dining. Family room. Built in china cabinet. Patio. 722-9978.

NEENAH—Near KC Research, 4 bedroom colonial, 2½ baths, double garage, large lot. Dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes. $34,900. Eves. & weekends. 722-6526. Owner.

NEW LISTING

A great contemporary 4 bedroom split level West of Neenah on ½ acre lot. Huge family room, fireplace, utility room, attached 2½ car garage, and 2 baths. Loads of storage. Brick and cedar exterior. $39,500

"The Professionals"
LONG
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Chuck Weller 733-3683
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Dave Resch 731-2354
731-2354

Pampered Beauties

S.E. NEENAH—3 bedroom split-level. Family room, 1½ baths, attached garage. (000N) $26,900

NEENAH, Fox Point area—3 bedroom ranch. Rec room and powder room in basement. G arage with screened porch. New listing. (000N) $24,500

LAKE WINNEBAGO—2 bedroom ranch. 'L' shaped living and dining room, fireplace, 2 car garage. (C274TV) $22,900

MENASHA, near Hwy. 47—Almost new 3 bedroom ranch. Full basement, large lot. Make an offer. (C112M) $19,800

ZINGSHEIM
Realty — Realtor — MLS
Vern & Betty anytime, 725-2713

Open Today
1-4
360 NAYMUT ST.
(Menasha)
$25,500

Large older 4 bedroom home. 2 full baths. 2 car garage. Could be converted to two family for investment purposes. MLS 984M

818 WARSAW ST.
(Menasha)
$31,300

Well maintained 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace and within walking distance to all schools and churches. 1½ baths. 2 car garage. Large tree shaded lot. MLS 193M

REALCO
INC., REALTOR
722-8009

113 Twin City Houses

Open House
TODAY 1-5 P.M.
953 Sund St., Neenah
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch.

STILP AGENCY
REALTORS MLS Ph. 722-7586

NEENAH, 146 Low—1½ story 3 bedroom Cape Cod $19,900
VALLEY FAIR AREA—Neat 2 bedroom, attached garage $15,900

E. L. GEHRT
Real Estate—725-5521—Realtor
Gene Rogers 722-7169
Dick Hester 722-0270

Opportunity Knocks

Owner must sell IMMEDIATELY 3 bedroom older home. Dining room and living room carpeted. 1½ baths, insulated 2½ car garage.
NEENAH $18,500

VERN
BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
PH. 739-1962
Harvey Johnson 739-7194

☆ FOR SALE ☆



A very well kept 3 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths. Close to schools in West Neenah. Convenient to Highway 41.

MLS 213N $28,500

REALCO, INC.
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OPEN HOUSE
Today 3-6 P.M.



THE YORKSHIRE

A new and unique four bedroom bi-level that offers almost 1600 sq. ft. of living area at a price to fit the family budget.

Custom designed and built by:
SCHLAFER BUILDERS & REALTY

STOP OUT TODAY

Take this opportunity to inspect this new home and to find out more about the other available home designs in beautiful . . .

NORTHWOOD PARK
Located just off Hwy. "OO" and N. Meade St. in Appleton. Follow the signs.

Offered By:
alpha·one, inc.
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HOUSES OF CHARRON

NEAR HOSPITAL
2 bedroom, 2 story. Aluminum siding, full basement, all carpeted. New wiring. At low price of $12,200.

WASHINGTON PARK
How many bedrooms do you need? How about 5 with carpeting & sewing room plus 2 baths? Full divided dry basement. Come see your new home for $22,900. (MLS C258N)

BOOM BAY HEIGHTS
171' frontage on channel. Ideal set-up for water sports & fishing. Large older home with roomy kitchen, family room and 3 bedrooms. Nice lawn, many large trees & 2 car garage will help you decide to move to the country to enjoy living. All this for only $35,000. (MLS C227TWR)

REALTOR®
MLS

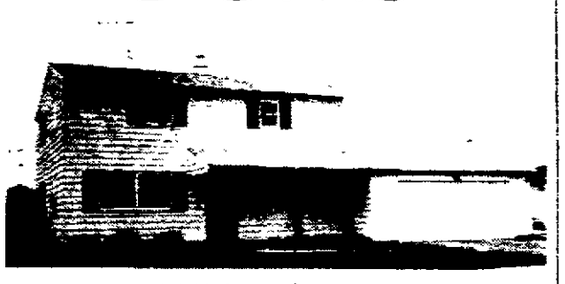
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C. W. Peterson ..... 733-1523 · Bob Ruth 734-4990
Claude Charron 722-2202
We Lead You by the Hand

3 and 5 BEDROOMS



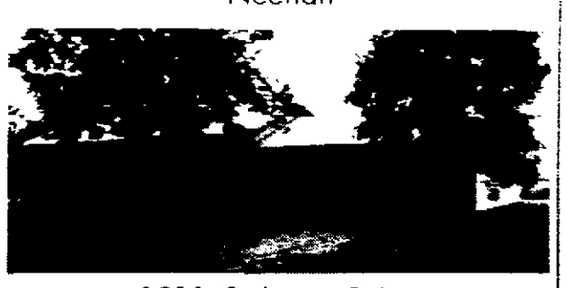
819 Bayview Road
Neenah



1059 Meadow Lane
Neenah



815 Haase Street
Neenah



2590 Oakcrest Drive
Neenah

HAASE AGENCY REALTORS
860 S. Commercial St., Neenah
Phone 725-8591

Carol Akkala (G.R.I.) 722-8901
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Kathy Karlstad 739-6000
Tony Winters 722-0066
Bob Hanley 722-0437

norm fredrick
MLS REALTOR

NEENAH-MENASHA

3 BEDROOM
Ranch near Armstrong High with full basement and large 2 car garage plus heated shop.
MLS 124N $26,900

EAST SHORE
Of Little Lake Butte des Morts. 2 bedroom 2 bath home with large boathouse, utility area, storage, workshop attached garage. Easily converted to duplex. 119' lake frontage.
MLS 000M $69,500

3800 SQ. FT.
In this 5 bedroom all brick Georgian Colonial situated on 2 acres west of Ridgeway Golf Course. 3 fireplaces, 2 full baths and 2 powder rooms. Small horse barn.
MLS 698TC $79,900

APPLETON OFFICE
310 N. Oneida St.
Formerly Hankamp Realty
739-1228
Evenings or Weekends

Elmer Hankamp 734-2433
Herb Mitchell 766-4522
Jean Zuleger 731-3846
Hazel Kuberth 739-1118

NEENAH OFFICE
1075 S. Lake St.
725-6306
Evenings or Weekends

Paul Stevenson 722-4376
Tom Jandourek 725-8617
Norm Krause 725-1827
Shelby Waller 722-6957
Wayne Philpsen 731-1238

APPLETON AREA

BEACHWOOD CT.
Luxurious 4 bedroom home with family room, fireplace, 2½ baths, 2½ car garage & other extras.
MLS 714-0 ..... $79,900

MAINTENANCE-FREE
4 bedroom 1½ story on W. Lindbergh St. Kitchen built-ins, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, lovely lot.
MLS 569-0 ..... $34,900

2 APARTMENT
Conveniently located and fully furnished, with 5 large rooms in each. Excellent income.
MLS 11-0 ..... $25,900

We also have a fine selection of commercial/business property and lots and land.

Thinking of selling? List your home here!

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113 Twin City Houses

SOUTHEAST

Coolidge School location — 1 owner 2 story colonial. 1½ baths, family room, formal dining room, country kitchen, 4 bedrooms. An excellent home $39,900

SOMMER

AGENCY REALTOR
Office: 725-4853
Dave Sommer (G.R.I.) 725-4478

THE PILGRIMS

Would have been overjoyed with such a fine 2 bedroom home. Located near Valley Fair, this home also features living room with fireplace and family room. Lovely wooded lot $17,200. Call Larry 725-6576.

THANKSGIVING STORY

Well, really, it's a two-story . . . for livability this is it! 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, first floor utility room. New carpeting throughout. Near Neenah's library. $27,900. Call Joyce 734-2327.

LET'S TALK TURKEY

This lovely ranch located in S.W. Neenah has 3 large bedrooms, family room, beautiful kitchen with dining area, and full basement features office or den and another bath. Call now for an appointment. $31,900. Call Larry 725-6576.

INCOME PROPERTY

Let your money work for you with this 6-brick 4 unit property. Each apartment features 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dinette and bath. 4 stall garage and blacktop parking area. Near Jefferson Park in Menasha. Offered at $65,000. Call Gordy 734-0856.

LOEHNING

Realtor-Realty
725-4806

TOWN OF MENASHA—Duplexes, 2 & 3 bedroom. $30-$50,000. Call 725-2255. Owner, builder.

TRADE!

Own A Home?

Trade into a new duplex for retirement.

DUPLEXES

2367 FIESTA CT., NEENAH
2 bedroom units. Full basement, carpeted, attached garage..... $36,900

2359 FIESTA CT., NEENAH
2 bedroom units, full basement, garages in middle, carpeting thruout. Aluminum siding..... $39,900

1033 HUNT AVE., NEENAH
2 bedroom units, full basement, garages in middle, carpeting thruout. Aluminum siding..... $39,900

724-726 9TH ST., MENASHA
2 bedroom units, attached garage, utility rooms, carpeting, aluminum siding, lawn, landscaped $29,900

Do you know the advantages of owning a duplex for retirement?

Call Dave at:

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone 722-6466

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Applecreek area. Heavily restricted homes over 1750 sq. ft. 1½ to 5 acre sites.
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115 Lots for Sale

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779-6962

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& acreage. Ph. 733-5719
Jim Gresl Realty & Builder

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PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family, $2,600 and up. Financing Available.
TILLMAN REALTY
733-4995 or 733-6765

117 Business Prop.

POPULAR NIGHT CLUB — With 5 acres on busy Hwy. For price & details, call A. H. STORMA-Broker, 744 N. Main, Seymour. Tel. 833-6414.

118 Development Land

INDUSTRIAL SITES
South of Neenah, just off Hwy. 41. Over 300 acres with railroad service and industrially zoned.
KAMPO WAREHOUSING
Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, Wi. 54956.

119 Farms

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 757-5520

"LOOK INTO THIS"
8 miles East of Kaukauna, ½ acre of land with nice 3 bedroom apartment upstairs and a vacant downstairs which could be used for work shop. Building is part stone construction. Also 2 car garage. Offers Welcomed.
BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

120 Acreage

PRIME ACREAGE
130 acres near Armstrong Senior High, Neenah. Contact KAMPO WAREHOUSING, Ph. 725-8484 or write Box 652, Neenah, Wi. 54956.

WOODED ACRES, 20—Northwest of Dale. We have a fine selection of acreage available in the Greenville area.
"We are your American Timber Homes Dealer"
COENEN REALTY
359 Nye, Hortonville 779-6986

121 Cottages and Lake Property

AT ROLLING STONE LAKE—3 bedroom cottage. Excellent fishing & snowmobiling. 739-1211.

COUNTRY HOME
New 3 bedroom ranch home, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage on a 3 acre wooded lot. $38,500.
HOWARD H. BESTUL.

123 Real Estate Wanted

LISTINGS NEEDED
I have ready buyers for 2 family and over income properties. Also farms, 40 acres and 200 acres or over.
G. L. WALLER
Real Estate & Auction Service
1713 S. Oneida Street
733-2602, 734-0431 Eves., weekends

LISTINGS NEEDED
I need listings for homes in the $25,000 — $60,000 range and recreation property within 50 miles of Appleton.
MAXINE SMITH REALTY
Ph. 733-3639

BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE...

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FOR "FAST" STARTS — IN COLD WEATHER
OUR PRE-WINTER
Tune-up Includes . . . Checking Compression, Clean Sparkplugs, Test Battery and Clean Terminals, Replace and Adjust Points, Inspect Complete Electrical System, Check Vacuum Control, Adjust Timing, Service Air Cleaner, Inspect All Cooling System Connections, Inspect All Fan and Power Steering Belts, Normalize Engine.

TUNE-UP (8 Cylinder) $15.50
• Labor only — Parts Extra

TUNE-UP (6 Cylinder) $12.50
• Labor Only — Parts Extra

DRAIN & FLUSH Cooling System, Inspect All Hoses & Connections . . . $5.60

ALIGN FRONT END Inspect Suspension System . $12.00

"FREE" 10 POINT "Safety Check-Up"

ALSO —
"EXPERT BODY REPAIRS"

GIBSON CO., Inc.
CHEVROLET-CADILLAC SERVICE DEPT.
Lawrence at Superior St.
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CIRCLE ACRES
4601 E. Wisc.
Appleton

FACTORY AUTHORIZED LIQUIDATION SALE NOW IN PROGRESS. All homes must be sold. Save $500 to $2,000. Financing available. Only at
NORTHLAND HOMES
Hwy. 29 East, Shawano 715-526-3163

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WISCONSIN'S NO. 1 DEALER!!
MARSHFIELD 14x70 English Colonial, 3 bedroom $8773
SCHULT 14x68 Chateau modern, 3 bedrooms $8853
LIBERTY 14x60 modern, 2 bedroom $5992
SCHULT 14x52, modern, Honey Moon Heaven $7133
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ALL PRICES INCLUDE DELIVERY, SET UP, 2 SETS OF STEPS AND CUSTOMER SERVICE.
HOURS Mon. to Fri. 8 to 8, Sat. 8 to 5, Sun. 1 to 5.
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Hwy. 41, Appleton 731-1226

HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
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LAMORE MOBILE HOMES, Inc.
Hwy. 45, 6 mi. west of Appleton
"You Get More With LAMORE"
Open Evenings Till 8:00

OAKWOOD ESTATES PARK & SALES
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STEENBERG HOMES OF APPLETON
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USED HOME HEADQUARTERS
North Country Mobile Homes
Hwy. 29 E., Shawano 526-2154

1973 - 14 X 70 - 3 BEDROOM — Pickles Riviera. Being transferred. Call 836-3154.

1971 ARTCRAFT 14x60'—Furnished 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, air conditioning, storage shed, set up. Good Condition. Lot 45, BB, Country Estates, Appleton.

CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS accepted to 8:30 a.m. for ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED AT LEAST ONCE.

134 Mobile Home Sites

LOTS FOR RENT
VAN HANDEL MOBILE HOME PARK. Ph. 734-1272.

MR. FARMER, no need to come to town to sell your surplus machinery, livestock or produce. Just write or phone to start an Ad in the Farmer Market Section of the Post-Crescent Want Ads.

FARMERS' MARKET

141 Livestock

HERDS OF CATTLE & SPRINGING HEIFERS
For sale at all times. Contact Orville Gonnering. 739-6068.

HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES FOR SALE — 2-3 months old. Contact Dennis Feldkamp. Ph. 766-2288.

81 HEREFORD HEIFERS—Excellent quality, 350-400 lbs. Call 414-788-2576 or write Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Box 337, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

142 Livestock Wanted

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm. Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED—Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 788-3242, no ans. 788-1436.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — Open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good herds of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. Call or write ORVILLE GONNERING, Livestock Sales Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED. All ages. Also complete herds. Ph. 788-3332, Donald Gonnering Livestock, Rt. 2, Box 230, Kaukauna.

WANTED — Heifers & Feeder Steers. All ages. Gary Van De Loo, Rt. 2, Kaukauna. 766-1269.

143 Horses and Accessories

MOVING MUST SELL—2 ponies. Broke, gentle. No reasonable offer refused. 731-6153.

9 YR. OLD GELDING
Chestnut, 15 hands, $375.
Phone 734-1909.

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HORSES FOR SALE—Rented by the hour. Boarded. Western riding lessons. Financing available. MAPLE LAWN FARM. 757-5868.

148 Farm Equip.

1968 FORD F600—With 12 ft. grain body and 6 ton hoist. Ph. 733-4484 ask for George.

151 Farm Seed-Plants

WANTED, COB CORN — Old or new. Will do custom picking. Ph. 788-4038.

152 Auction Service

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY. NOLAN SALES—Marion, Wis.

TRANSPORTATION

161 Automotive Accessories

STUDDED SNOW TIRES—8:00/4x15 for sale. Mounted on rims. Yamaha snowmobile seat for sale. 733-7857.

WHEELS
For snow tires, 13-14-15 inch $3 to $4 each. Used tire chains $2 to $3 per set, like new $5.
ZEH MOTOR SALES
1211 N. Perkins St. 734-3023

162 Auto Servicing

COMSTOCK'S CORVETTE CENTER—Complete Corvette Maintenance. 524 E. Wis. Ave., Ph. 731-4651.

165 Automotive Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CARS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Ph. 733-4540

SPOT CASH PAID
For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave. 731-2221

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TOP DOLLAR PAID for small 1 owner cars. TRI-CITY AUTO SALES. Ph. 725-0611.

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1969 JEEP Commando 4 wheel drive, V-6, with plow and headlights. 27,000 actual miles $2295
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NEW LONDON
779-6411 982-2550

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'71 Dodge ¾ automatic
'70 Chev ½ ton
'69 Elcamino
'68 Chev ½ ton
'66 Chevy van
'66 Chev ¾ ton

HD TRUCKS
'70 Chev 2 ton HD V-8, 48,000 mi.
'66 Ford tilt 750
'65 Chev 2 ton gravel
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GRIESBACH CHEVY
OVER 200 CARS & TRUCKS
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1970 IHC Travelall
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1969 GMC ¾ ton pickup
1969 Chev ¾ ton pickup
1968 GMC ¾ ton pickup
1966 GMC 2 ton cab & chassis
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'70 FORDS, low mileage, truck & 10½ yt. camper $3295
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32 other Motor homes to choose from. All inside for shopping comfort.
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1973 SCOUT 4 wheel drive with plow.
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1971 PETER BILT—335 Cummins engine, 13 speed road ranger, twin screw, 38000. Rear 22" bud wheels. Call for more information 733-6847.

166 Trucks for Sale

1967 FORD ¾ TON PICK-UP TRUCK—With side compartments. Can be seen at Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, 800 South Lynndale Drive, Appleton, Wisconsin. For arrangements to inspect this unit, call 734-1611, extension 481. Bids will be accepted on this unit, as is, through November 26, 1973, and are to be delivered or mailed to Wisconsin Michigan Power Company, Purchasing Department, 807 South Oneida Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911. Wisconsin Michigan Power Company reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

1964 WINDOW VAN FORD—Standard 6 cyl. transmission. Good condition. Ph. 766-5864.

1948 JEEP — 4 wheel dr. $595
1963 CHEV ½ T. Pickup $495.
1959 GMC Platform Dump, $750.
1963 International ¾ T. Pickup, $350.
722-0165 or 733-1370

1972 CHEV ½ TON PICKUP TRUCK—With or without camper. $2295. Call 989-1851.

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'73 Cadillac Eldorado-green
'73 Cadillac Eldorado-brown
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'73 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-aqua
'73 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-turq.
'72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-brown-3
'72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-green
'72 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-gold
'72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-blue
'72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-beige
'72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-green
'72 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-willow-2
'71 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-yellow-3
'71 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-green
'71 Cadillac Coupe De Ville-green
'70 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-white-2
'69 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-aqua
'69 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-blue
'69 Cadillac Sedan De Ville-green

'73 Chrysler Imperial Le Baron 2 Dr. Ht., blue, 2,000 miles, mint

'73 Lincoln Mark IV burgundy
'73 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr.-gold
'72 Lincoln Mark IV-gold
'70 Lincoln Continental-green
'70 Ford Thunderbird 2 Dr. Ht.-silver

'73 Buick Limited 4 Dr. Ht.-brown
'73 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Ht.-brown
'73 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Ht.-blue
'73 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Ht.-green
'73 Buick Centurion 4 Dr. Ht.-blue
'73 Buick Centurion 4 Dr. Ht.-gold
'73 Buick Centurion 2 Dr. Ht.-green
'73 Buick Luxury-yellow
'73 Buick Century 2 Dr. Ht.-green
'73 Buick LeSabre 2 Dr. Ht.-gold
'73 Buick Estate wagon-gold
'72 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Ht.-silver
'72 Buick Electra 4 Dr. Ht.-gold
'71 Buick Limited 4 Dr. Ht.-blue

'73 Chev Impalas 4 Dr. Ht.-2
'73 Chev Nova 2 Dr.
'73 Chev Malibu 4 Dr.
'73 Chev Camaro 2 Dr.-red
'73 Chev Camaro 2 Dr.-yellow
'71 Chev Impala 4 Dr. Ht.-blue

'73 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 Dr. Ht.-red
'72 Pontiac Catalina 4 Dr. Ht.
'72 Pontiac Catalina wagon
'70 Pontiac Bonneville 4 dr. Ht.

'73 Chev Blazer 4x4-green
'73 Chev ½ ton pickup 4x4
'73 International Scout, 4x4 plow

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'73 Caprice coupe, 11,000 mi.
'72 Malibu coupe, 20,000 mi.
'71 Impala 4 Dr.
'71 Impala coupe
'71 Mustang, 28,000 mi.
'71 Vega Hatchback
'70 Impala custom coupe
'70 Impala 4 door
'70 Mustang V-8, stick
'70 Galaxie 500 4 Dr.
(3) '69 Chevelle coupe & 4 Drs.
'69 Chev wagon, power
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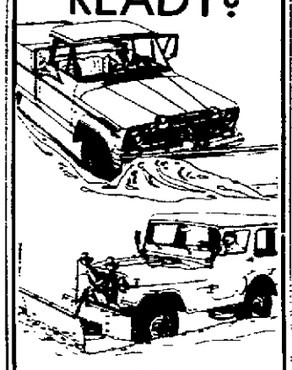
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'71 DATSUN 1200
'70 BUICK LeSabre
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'69 CHEVROLET ½ ton
'69 CHEVROLET ½ ton, 4 wheel drive
'69 VW Squareback
'65 CHEVROLET Corvair
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'72 MERCURY Comet, 4 door
'72 FORD Country Squire, air, stereo
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'71 CAPRI, 4 speed
'71 CHEVELLE Malibu, 2 dr. hdtp.
'71 TORINO Wagon, blue
'71 PINTO, Runabout
'71 VEGA, air
'70 VW Bus
'70 VW Pop-Top Camper
'70 FIAT, 4 speed $1195
'70 MAVERICK, stick
'70 FORD LTD, stick
'70 OLDS Cutlass
'69 VW
'69 FORD VAN
'69 CHEVROLET Impala 2 dr. hdtp. $895
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'69 VW Beetle
'69 OLDS Cutlass Wagon
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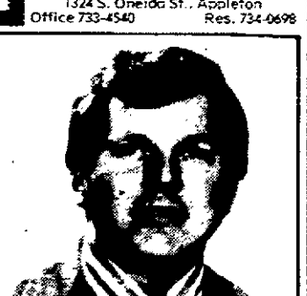
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'70 IMPALA 4 door
'69 VW Ghia
'69 DATSUN 1600 Roadster
'69 FORD Galaxie 4 door
'69 OLDS Cutlass Convertible
'73 GRAN TORINO Wagon, low miles
'69 OLDS Wagon
'68 COUGAR
'68 MALIBU, 2 dr. hdtp
'68 OPEL Station Wagon
'68 PLYMOUTH, 6 cyl., automatic
'67 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon
'67 FORD Galaxie, 2 dr. hdtp
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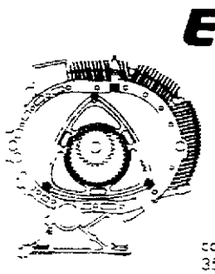
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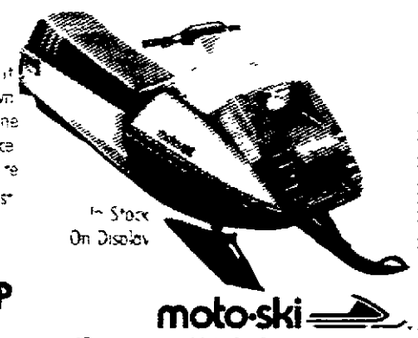
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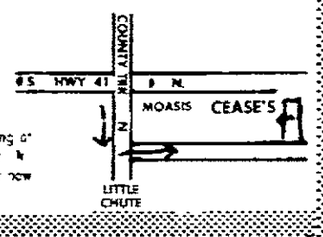
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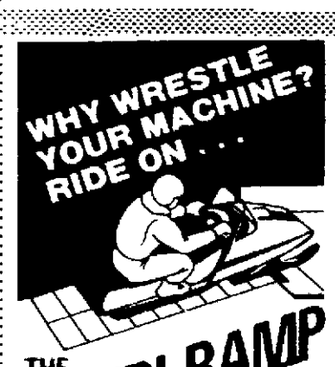
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FOR HARRY REASONER, ABC News

You recently did on-the-spot reporting of the desolation and starvation in Africa. How did this affect you personally, knowing that you could walk out and that the natives couldn't?—Ralph R. Bell, Escondido, Calif.



● This question confronts most journalists throughout their careers. I remember, for example, departing from an outpost in Vietnam after spending some time with the U.S. Marines who were holding the post under siege. I had gotten to know the men personally, and I knew what they had been through and what they would endure after I was safely back in Saigon. I suppose my feelings toward the West African drought victims were about the same as my feelings toward the Marines. You always leave that kind of situation with one hope—that you can communicate to others what the conditions are and what the people there are enduring. You want to produce in your audience the empathy you felt when you were there. If a journalist can do these two things, then I think he has done his job well.

FOR SEN. JAMES B. PEARSON (R-Kan.)

I see you've asked for a congressional study of the big newsprint shortage. Can't the press take care of itself?—D. R., Salina, Kan.



● It shouldn't have to—since for many people, particularly those who live in sparsely populated or isolated areas, the daily or weekly newspaper is the single most important source of information available. A severe newsprint shortage over a period of six months could destroy a large number of these publications.

FOR JEANE DIXON, clairvoyant

Did you at one time foresee the Robert F. Kennedy assassination?—Mike Schueler, Winona, Minn.



● I definitely picked up certain thought waves that I interpreted as warnings of Senator Kennedy's assassination, although these events evolved from man-made thoughts and plans that were subject to change. I do not believe that Senator Kennedy's death was destined, as was John F. Kennedy's.

FOR KAREN BLACK

I read somewhere that you have ESP. Is that true?—J. F., Stockton, Calif.



● I think most people do, without realizing it. I don't know how many times I will pick up the phone *before it rings* and there's someone on the other end. Recently I called an expectant girl friend because I "knew" she was about to have the baby. She said no, it wasn't time. She called me back 45 minutes later and said yes, she was having her baby.

FOR JULIET PROWSE

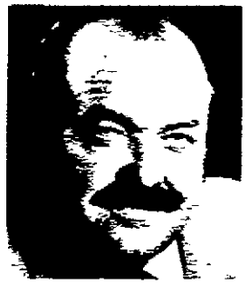
You seem so much taller than most performers. Does this present problems?—S. A. Q., Council Bluffs, Iowa



● I'm five-feet-seven, and it used to be a problem when I was a ballet dancer. It's still an obstacle for some of the male dancers I need for my act. I won't even audition one who is under six feet.

FOR WILLIAM CONRAD, TV's "Cannon"

Do the producers of your show want you to take off weight? —James W. Helein, Appleton, Wis.



● No, they like me as is, but I want to take it off on my own. On the other hand, if I got to what I should be, the show would go down the drain.

FOR DARRELL ROYAL, head football coach at the University of Texas

You seem to discourage your players from going into pro football. Why?—Mrs. Lela Owens, Havelock, N.C.



● I'm not knocking pro athletes who have the talent to be in the high-money brackets. I'm talking about the marginal players, who barely make the pro ranks, hang on for awhile, then learn when they retire that they have neither financial security nor stability. I'd like to see our boys with something on the ball channel their intelligence elsewhere.

FOR VICKI LAWRENCE, singer

Did your hit record, "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," cause any adverse reaction from people in Georgia?—Terry Hull, Quincy, Ill.



● On the contrary, Southerners in general, and people from Georgia in particular, have been my best fans. As you may know, Sonny Bono turned down the song for Cher because he said it would not sit well with Southerners. But I was thrilled with the reaction in the South, particularly in Nashville and Atlanta, where the record broke first.

FOR SEN. HERMAN E. TALMADGE (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee

Are cotton growers in the chips again? I hear prices have tripled since last year.—S. T., Albany, Ga.



● You're right—but it is not the farmers who will benefit. It is the speculators who will make all the big profits. Wild speculation and the attempts of some buyers to corner the cotton market are largely responsible for these runaway prices.

FOR DEREK MILLER, University of Michigan psychiatrist

Why do you say that the Women's Liberation Movement is contributing to psychological disturbances in adolescents? —Mrs. Laurene Mills, Hobart, Ind.



● Parts of the Women's Liberation Movement seem to believe roles in the family should be the same for men and women. But if both father and mother behave in an equally motherly way, adolescents struggling for independence from mothering can find no support within the family. To quarrel with both parents at the same time over the same issue leaves children without emotional support, a common cause of running away and drug dependence.

Cover Illustration by Daniel Maffia

November 18, 1973 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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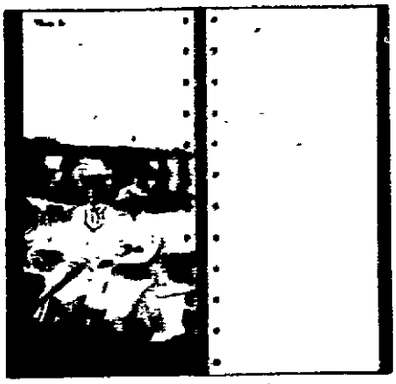
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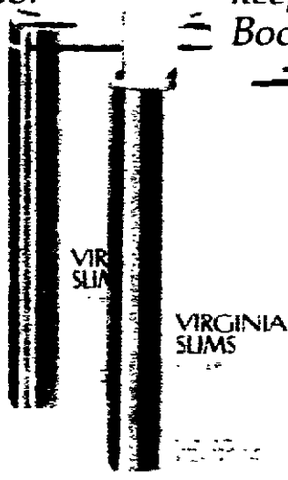


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Ten Years After His Death:

"I Remember the Magic That Lived When Jack Kennedy Was Alive"

By Kenneth O'Donnell



Pictorial Parade

"On the evening of his first TV debate with Nixon, I asked the senator about Nixon's ability as a debater. He smiled and said, 'Excellent, as long as an opponent isn't present in the same room with him.'"

On November 22, this Thursday, it will be ten years since Dallas, where he was shot. But it has been 28 years since I first met John F. Kennedy.

It was in the spring of 1945, and the words "Camelot" and "charisma" would have been a bad fit then on this young man who had just decided to run for Congress. He was gaunt from his war injuries in the Solomon Islands and the back injury he received there kept him in almost continuous pain. He told me briefly why he was running and asked for my help in a forthright fashion.

The seat he challenged had been held by his grandfather, the celebrated Honey Fitz, and by James Michael Curley as well. The district itself was highly political, composed of hard-working people whose loyalties were to church, family and politics—in that order. The wealthy John F. Kennedy from Harvard was not of their mould.

Bobby Kennedy met with me and I told him: "Bob, he can't win. I'll help, but it's personal. I don't think he can win." He did win: he had the courage and willingness to knock on every door and accept insults without a backward step. Little by little, he drew the grudging admiration of these people to whom courage was a most respected virtue.

He never forgot the 11th District of Massachusetts. Sixteen years later, when he was President, we sat at his swimming pool and Dave Powers told him that Matty Loftus—a bartender who had been one of his first supporters—had had a heart attack. The President said, "Call him." Long after that, Matty told me how the phone rang, how there was curiosity at the bar. And then Matty told them, "It's Jack," he said, "the President."

After three terms in the House, he went after a seat in the U.S. Senate, a seat held by Henry Cabot Lodge, who was considered unbeatable. But, of course, JFK won. And in his first year as senator, he married Jacqueline Bouvier, but was also forced to subject himself to a critical operation on his spine.

In 1956, he became one of the leading candidates for Vice President at the Chicago convention. A good showing would help him at home but a bad defeat would be embarrassing. When the Louisiana delegation caucused and voted to support him, Bobby called his father in France while Jack watched. Joe Kennedy was angry about Jack running at all—and got so mad he turned the air blue around the telephone. Bob looked at his brother and laughed. "He is the only man in the world," said Bobby, "who can sever a transatlantic cable by voice alone."

Kennedy lost the nomination, but he made an unbelievable showing and impressed everyone with his grace in defeat.

The polls in 1956 and 1957 showed a surprising thing—that Kennedy was the presidential choice of Democratic voters. But Jack knew he had to prove his acceptability to the voters.

His religion was a "problem"—and he went against everybody's advice when he made it an issue in the streets of Morgantown, W. Va. To this highly patriotic people, he spoke of his war record and said that neither his religion nor any veteran's religion had ever been questioned in those dark days of the Republic. I was standing in the crowd, stunned by hearing him confront the issue. The spectators were coal miners and steelworkers, most of whom had come out of curiosity to see this boy from Boston. Their comments were exciting. One fellow looked at his friend and said, "Good-looking fellow and a nice talker." The reply was, "Yup, gutsy fellow, too," and a third man said, "I kind of like him."

Back in our car, I told him what I had heard. The senator looked out the window and said, "I made a bet and I won. The people are fair." Religion for the moment was set to rest.

After his nomination, the campaigning was much tougher, with 20 to 30 speeches a day. But at each stop one could almost sense that the senator was projecting his coming administration as the beginning of an adventure.

At one stop in California, Gov. Pat Brown asked a bystander to hold his coat. As the train pulled out, the Governor looked back at his lost jacket and panicked a bit. "He's got my coat," he told Jack—and JFK replied: "Pat, throw him the pants; he might as well have the whole suit."

On the evening of his first TV debate with Nixon, I asked the senator about Nixon's ability as a debater. He smiled and said, "Excellent, as long as an opponent isn't present in the same room with him." Jack must have won the debates, for he won the election that followed.

After the Inauguration ended—in the bitter cold and snow—an agent tapped me on the shoulder. "The President wants you and Mr. Powers in his bedroom at 10 p.m.," he said. We obeyed. Jack strode into the room,

Continued

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Whether you're an outdoor or indoor type, winter weather can attack your skin and make you look decidedly older than you'd like. Skiing with your husband, sledding with the children, or simply scuffing through the snow on an invigorating walk all can dry your complexion. Even if your outdoor activities are limited to shopping trips and going out for the evening, the sudden, skin-shocking change as you move from heated rooms to harsh, blustery weather can dry your skin.

Happily, you can join the younger-looking women in many parts of the world who know the secret of pampering and protecting their skin against winter's assault. These fortunate women have enjoyed the lovely benefits of a unique blend, created by beauty researchers to help keep a fresh, soft, younger-looking skin even in the face of winter weather.

Isn't it time you, too, discovered this beauty secret, world-renowned Oil of Olay moisturizing lotion? This remarkable fluid, available at drugstores, penetrates the significant surface layer of the skin even as you watch. Oil of Olay, with its abundant natural moisture, wealth of tropical oils and other emollients works along with nature to help maintain the delicate balance of oil and moisture needed for younger-looking skin. The beauty blend softens and smoothes your winter-dried skin, while it sets up a protective barrier to keep natural moisture from being robbed by the bitter season.

During most of the year, younger-looking women find twice-a-day use of Oil of Olay most beneficial. But in the winter, you may wish to give your complexion more frequent cherishing. Whenever your skin signals the need for extra attention, feeling dry or rather rough to the touch, that is an ideal time to apply Oil of Olay generously.

However often you use the beauty blend during the day, don't neglect to lavish it on in the morning. Oil of Olay establishes a moist climate for your skin, no matter what the season, and is a superb makeup base. The beauty fluid spreads evenly and penetrates quickly, leaving no sticky afterfeel. So your cosmetics can go on smoothly, without streaking or discoloring. Apply Oil of Olay again at bedtime, so it may work wonders during hours of sleep.



The calendar may say it's winter, but you may feel your complexion is already living in a misty eternal spring.

Winter Beauty Hints

Anytime you come into your heated home, find a moment to smooth Oil of Olay onto any skin that has been exposed to the weather. This little extra pampering should soon bring extra beauty benefits.

* * *

Rough winter clothing can irritate skin by rubbing and chafing. You may well find that Oil of Olay® helps soothe the delicate areas where sweaters, coat collars and woolly scarves have made you feel uncomfortable.

Kennedy

Continued

divesting himself of the day's fineries as he walked. Then he lay down on the bed and said, "At last I have a home. Jackie's right here, I can even go home for lunch with Caroline and John. That's beautiful. But best of all, I won't have you two staring at me at 7 o'clock every morning telling me to get up." The new President fell asleep. At 7 a.m. I awakened him. He stared at me incredulously and said, "Get out." I said, "Sir, the staff awaits you for assignment.

"Who called this outrage at this hour?" he asked. I said, "The President." He looked at me, sat up sharply and said, "Hey, that's me. OK, get my breakfast."

Khrushchev, during the early part of the Presidency, became more bellicose. The Soviet Union broke the Nuclear Treaty that it had solemnly signed with the U.S. The Russian Premier had told Eisenhower in 1959 that he intended to absorb Berlin into East Germany and recognize it as a sovereign nation. President Kennedy and Mr. Khrushchev agreed to try to solve the problem in Vienna.

The President sent me to Vienna to prepare the agenda with the Russians. They told me that Mr. Khrushchev was arriving by sealed train and that Kennedy should do the same. I said that the President would fly, that he enjoyed the crowd and that we would make our own decisions. The Russians got our point—the contrast of Kennedy arriving to a happy open reception while the Russians sneaked in during the dead of night. The Soviets also had "decided" to have Mr. Kennedy lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier in Vienna. But the President and Mrs. Kennedy wanted to attend services at St. Stephen's Cathedral instead. I called the President in Washington.

"Tell the Russians," he told me, "that while Mr. Khrushchev is laying the wreath on the soldier's grave, I'll be praying for his soul."

Dave Powers and I watched from the Embassy as Khrushchev and Kennedy had their final talk. Suddenly Khrushchev broke into a big grin and the tension appeared to break for a moment. Then the two men ended the conference. I asked the President what Nikita had grinned about. Kennedy explained that he had pointed to one of the medals on Khrushchev's chest and asked about it. Khrushchev had answered, "That's the Lenin Peace Prize." And Kennedy said, "Well, I hope you get to keep it."

On the plane back, he called me to his sleeping quarters and began bouncing his thoughts in the air. He talked about children—not his own, but all children. "I worry because they have not lived their lives. We've seen it all—loved, fought, laughed and cried. But these kids. . . . Do you know what Nikita said? 'I only feel sorry for those who survive a nuclear war.'"

He arrived home and, on television, reported that Khrushchev had told him he was willing to go to war over Berlin. Jack answered that America would meet its commitments. The Soviets began applying daily pressure on the access to Berlin. Every time Rusk, McNamara or Bundy called, the White House shuddered. Never before had two nations tottered on the verge of such disaster.

On October 13, construction began on the Berlin Wall. But Jack Kennedy seemed strangely calm when he heard this news. Finally, he looked up to me and said, "Kenneth, would you separate a city with a wall if you expected to own all of it? The Berlin crisis is over." And so it was.

But the greatest crisis in world history was not far away. In the fall of 1962, the President called for Mr. Gromyko and asked him point-blank if the Soviet Union's word was still good, and whether his master, Mr. Khrushchev, intended to abide by his promise not to plant missiles in Cuba. Mr. Gromyko assured the President that they would not break their word. While this assurance was pouring from his lips, President Kennedy had

Continued on page 21

ABOUT THE AUTHOR



Kenneth O'Donnell, former Special Assistant and Appointments Secretary for President Kennedy, was a close friend of JFK's from 1945 (the year Kennedy first ran for Congress) till the day of the assassination in 1963 (O'Donnell was riding in the car behind Kennedy's limousine in Dallas). A member of Kennedy's so-called "Irish Mafia," O'Donnell has, since those days, worked in the presidential campaigns of Robert Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey, and has himself twice sought nomination for governor of Massachusetts. He is coauthor, with David F. Powers, of the best-selling Kennedy reminiscence, "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye" (Pocket Books, $1.95).

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Star Chat

By Alan Ebert

Celeste Holm:



"Happiness? That's a Greeting Card Word"

"This was the first time I had ever sung in a mental ward. It was an amazing experience! One of the patients was completely turned off; but gradually, as I sang, he began to smile. Later I was told that this was the first response he'd shown in six months."

FAMILY WEEKLY: Where were you born, Miss Holm?

CELESTE: Oh dear, Miss Holm sounds so formal. Call me Celeste—most people do. I was born in New York.

FW: Which part?

CELESTE: All of me.

FW: So you want people to think of you as humorous?

CELESTE: Yes. I like that because without a sense of humor, who can survive?

FW: Who is the real Celeste Holm?

CELESTE: A very busy person, very curious about the hows and the whys of people, and aware of the problems of the world about me. I am also an actress who enjoys her work, because I enjoy the response of people. You see, I care about life itself most of all. That's why all the arts are so fascinating—because they can remind people of the constant and varied potentiai in our lives. I have always valued the life I was given. I think, if I have a secret for living, it is to enjoy being as involved as I can be in relation to everything around me.

FW: Does that lead ot happiness?

CELESTE: What's that? Joy, pleasure, contentment, maybe. But happiness, no. I think that's a greeting-card word. Too many people look for happiness, believing it to be something that can be attained and felt constantly. I don't think that is true. I believe that life is a series of challenges, and hooray for that! How dull it would be if it weren't.

FW: Are you content then?

CELESTE: At this moment, yes.

FW: But only at this moment?

CELESTE: That's all there is. Now. Today. Who knows what comes next? Right this second I'm having a marvelous time being interviewed.

FW: You like that?

CELESTE: Of course. Everyone likes being the center of attention at times. It's a need we all have, whether people want to admit it or not. Do you know why people want to be stars? I believe it is because they think it means that one is loved more than others and by *every*body. It is the *love* people want. Money, power, they're just substitutes.

FW: Do you feel loved?

CELESTE: Yes, but I am not always aware of it. Sometimes, when I least expect it, people in the street smile at me. Some even speak to me. I like that. It's the response again, they're responding to their memories of me. When I'm onstage, I need to feel the response of the audience, just as all those people need to feel mine. Perhaps that's what life is all about—reaching out, touching

Continued

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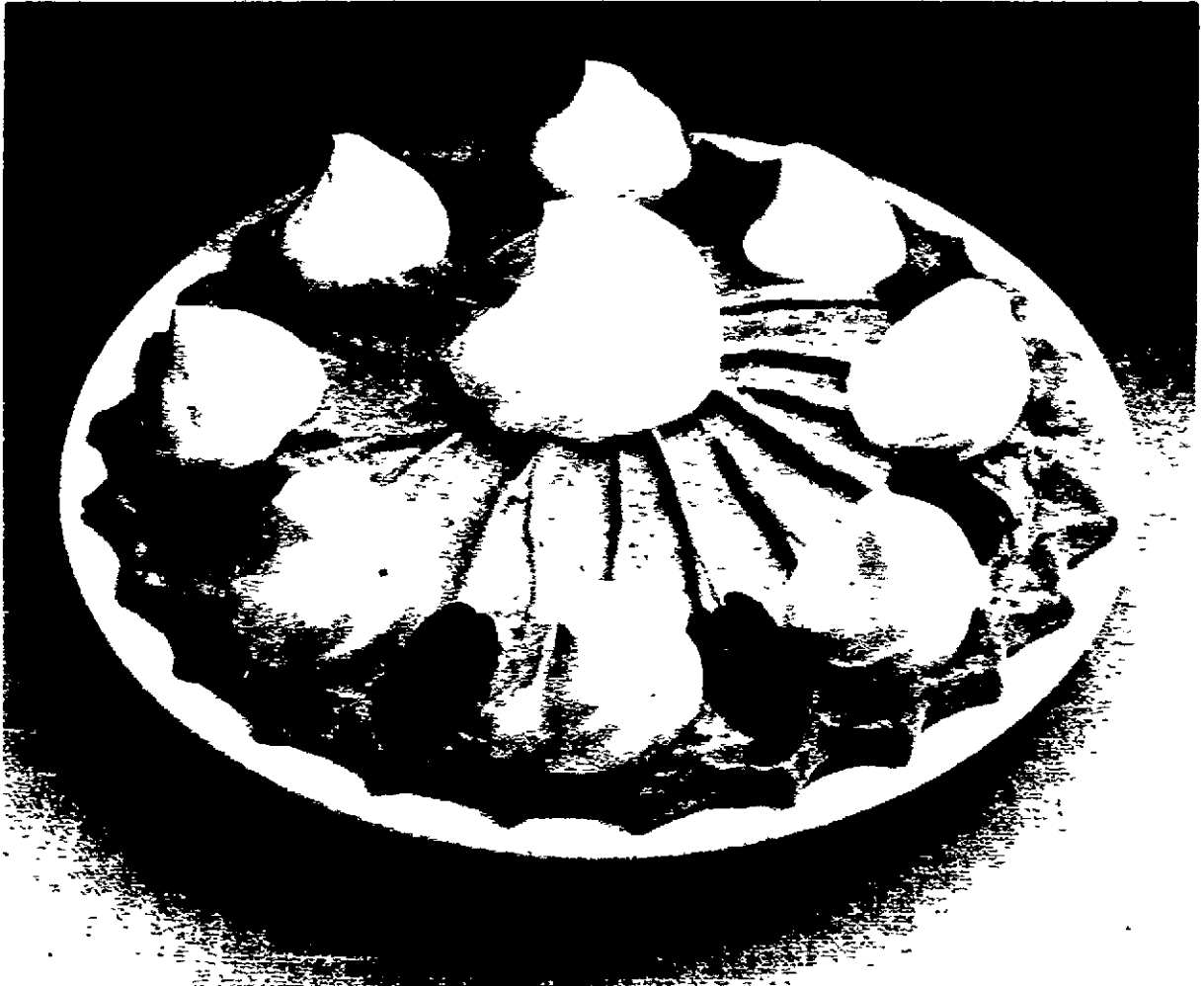
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1 baked 9-inch pie shell or graham cracker crust, cooled
Pecan halves

Add pie filling mix to milk in a bowl. Mix slowly with rotary beater or at lowest speed of electric mixer just until blended—about 30 seconds. Blend in pumpkin, spice, and 2 cups whipped topping. Pour into pie shell. Chill until set—at least 4 hours. Garnish with remaining whipped topping and pecans.

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Celeste Holm

Continued



Celeste Holm as Aunt Polly in "Tom Sawyer."

each other, contributing to each other's being. Oh my, are we getting too serious?

FW: Would it worry you if we were?

CELESTE: No, not really. But so many people today seem afraid of touching, of feeling. I wish people didn't feel compelled to wear the armor that they do, that shield they live behind.

FW: What is your favorite commitment outside of your family and the theater?

CELESTE: Mental health. During the war I worked at the Stage Door Canteen. The first hospital I visited was St. Albans, on Sunday, my only day off. This was the first time I had ever sung in a mental ward. It was an amazing experience! One of the patients was completely turned off; but gradually, as I sang, he began to smile. Later I was told that this was the first response he'd shown in six months. Since then I've realized how immediately important we can be to each other, and I've been involved with mental-health programs ever since.

FW: Are you opposed to the new sexual permissiveness?

CELESTE: It doesn't seem to have made people any happier or more aware of each other's needs. There is a lot of "action" today, but very little love. Frankly, I think sex without affection is like life without breath. I have never been interested in making love with a man whose child I wouldn't want to bear. That may be a distinctly old-fashioned concept, but it's mine.

FW: You have children, don't you?

CELESTE: Yes, but I don't talk about them, at least not in print. They are marvelous and they do not wish to be appendages of their mother. I understand and respect that.

FW: You make motherhood sound easy.

CELESTE [Stunned]: I do? Well, I don't mean to. Motherhood is the greatest opportunity for making mistakes. After all, there's no rehearsal, no out-of-town tryout. Just "Okay, Mother, you're on!" and 24 hours a day!

FW: Has your own motherhood made you a more understanding mother onstage?

CELESTE: Of course it has—it was infinitely valuable when I made "Tom Sawyer" last year in Missouri. I play Tom's Aunt Polly—a character Mark Twain patterned after his own mother.

FW: Was it fun playing in a musical again?

CELESTE: We had the most marvelous time together – and all the real townspeople in Arrow Rock, Mo.—population 81 – were our townspeople in the movie. We even restored the town to its old 1840 self.

FW: What about your relationship with your own parents? Was it a good one?

CELESTE: Was and is. I used to think of my childhood as being quite normal. Now, I'm not too sure. I always felt close to my family. We enjoyed each other, we still do, and that seems to be unusual today. I never felt misunderstood or put down. The generation gap is an alien phenomenon to me. My mother was and is a creative, intelligent, fascinating woman, an artist by profession. My father is warm, human, big in stature and heart.

FW: And your husband?

CELESTE: Wes? [Wesley Addy] Oh my. Wes is the kind of man every woman falls in love with. He is *that* special. Kind, helpful – he's to be trusted. We've been together 11 years.

FW: Would you call it a modern romance?

CELESTE: On no. Romance is the surest way to the divorce court. Romance is the way people *think* it is, not the way it is. A good relationship has to be based on mutual respect, affection and trust. It isn't easy to find, but then, what is that's worth having?

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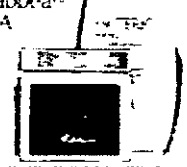
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Report to the FW Woman

Great Clothes for the Woman Who Works

This week, Women's Editor Rosalyn Abrevaya has some suggestions for looking great on the job. "Running a household and sandwiching in a full- or part-time job," she says, "calls for easygoing clothes a woman can put on and forget about. Here's how to build such a wardrobe!"



Photos by Normand Menard

Suited for the business scene: At left, a Cheviot-tweed belted shirt-jacket suit in a Woolblend fabric of wool and Orlon. The other, a tweed plaid in pure wool, features a cardigan jacket. Both suits are by Pant-her. Necklace by Onik Sahakian. Portfolio by Dopp.



Here's a smart duo for winter work assignments. The dress in pure-wool gabardine has a V-neck to fill with a haberdasher scarf. Chains by Monet. The Shetland-wool sweater set is worn over a blanket-plaid skirt in a Woolblend fabric of wool and Orlon. Jewelry by Willie Woo. Outfits from Ellen Tracy.

1. Make an inventory of your current wardrobe. Decide what to discard. A tip: If you haven't worn an outfit in six months, you probably never will. Give it to your favorite charity. Now look over the clothes you enjoy. Perhaps a good suit could stand a change of buttons and belt, maybe a colorful scarf. Or it might be time to invest in a new one again. You might also try buying a smart new jacket for a favorite shirt or skirt.

2. Build around one or two colors. Your choice might be the earth shades of camel, rust, brown or hunter green or wine. By practicing color discipline you'll never be able to say, "I haven't anything suitable to wear!" because, having purchased accessories to coordinate with these colors, you should be able to pull together any number of dressing combinations.

3. Resist fad buying. If you're tempted to buy clothing that doesn't coordinate with the rest of your wardrobe or emphasizes fuss and frill, forget it. You'll only feel guilty watching it hang there when you realize you didn't really need it.

4. Keep a list of accessories of "what goes with what" pinned inside your closet door. You'd be amazed at the time it saves when you're trying to get to work.

If your wardrobe does need filling in after you've inventoried it, there are some exciting choices this season: **Sweater dressing** is getting a big play. It could be a sweater-knit dress with short cape sleeves or a big shawl-collared sweater-jacket tied like a bathrobe or a sweater set (the difference from the twin set of the fifties—the cardigan is longer). **Suits** are back and have never looked better. The prevalent style is a new, softer construction, usually with a longer, belted jacket. British-inspired fabrics—flannels, tweeds and plaids—are making good fashion sense and represent a return to the classics.

In accessories, **the small hat** looks right whether it's a felt fedora, a knitted cap or wool-jersey turban. Chains of varied lengths, the thinner the better, are being worn in cascades down the bodice of a soft dress or sweater. The reigning handbag silhouette is the long **envelope clutch,** roomy enough for all your necessities. **Sheer, shaded hose** are being worn with everything, while the clunky, clodhopper shoe is being displaced by **slender, comfortable heels.**

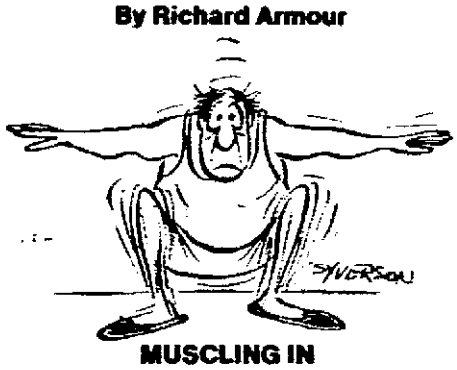
As a working woman, do you have to mortgage the homestead to afford these new fashions? Not likely. All the clothes shown are under $100.

Shoes, Sandler of Boston; Scarves, Ray Strauss, Bags, Baron International; Hats, Betmar

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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour



MUSCLING IN

I've heard of what is often known,
And spoken of, as muscle tone.
What tone is that? I must say I
Have wondered whether low or high.
My muscle tone, upon my word,
I've listened for but never heard.
I've had a twinge but not a twang,
I've had a binge but not a bang.
My joints I've heard, their creak and crack,
I have a noisy neck and back.
My muscles, though, I can't deny it,
Must be high-toned, they are so quiet.

They have a teenage doll that's so realistic, you wind it up and it leaves home! —*Robert Orben*

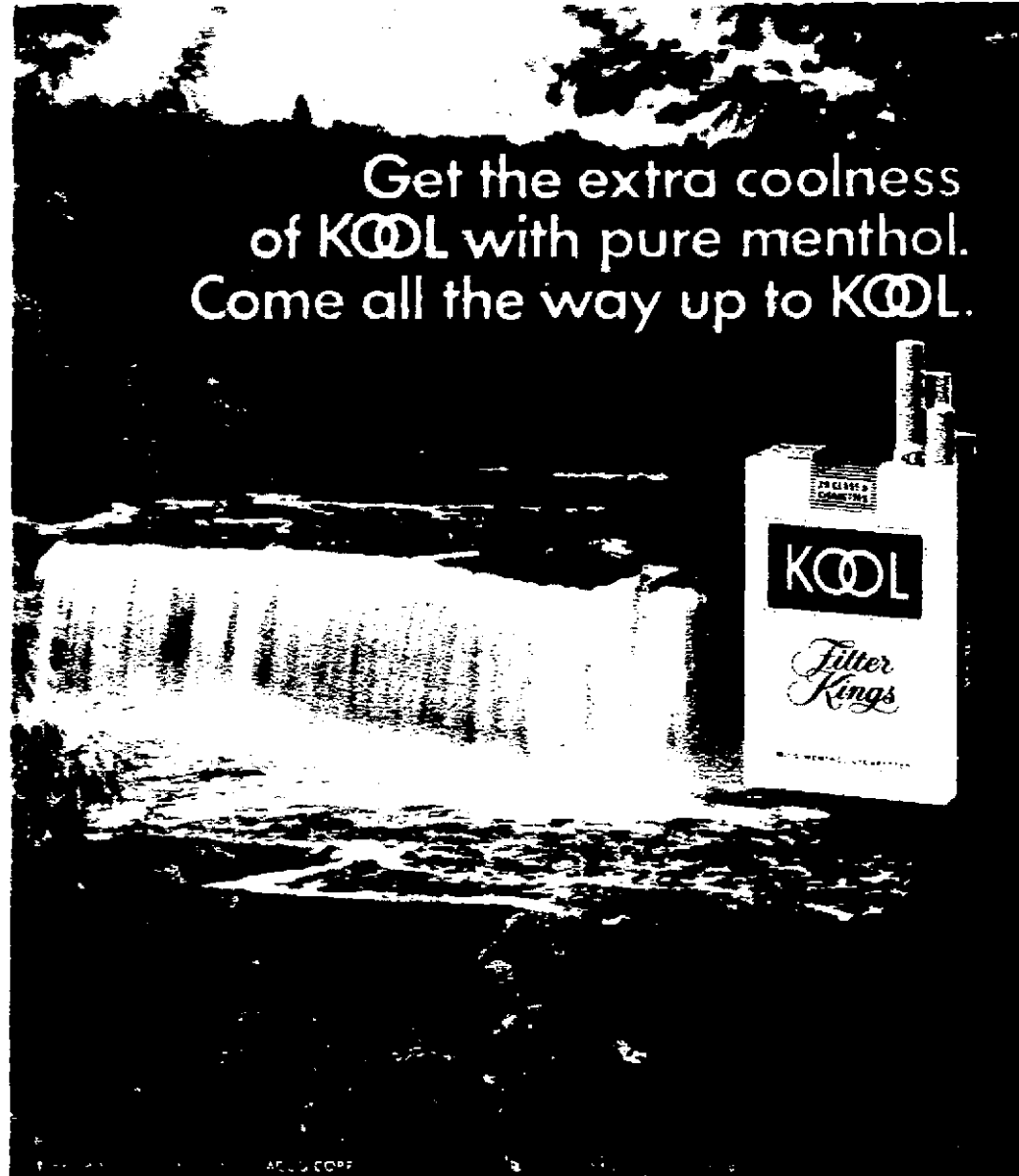
I often put off till tomorrow
What I should do today—
Because I find it'll slip my mind
Much easier that way.
—*Georgie Starbuck Galbraith*

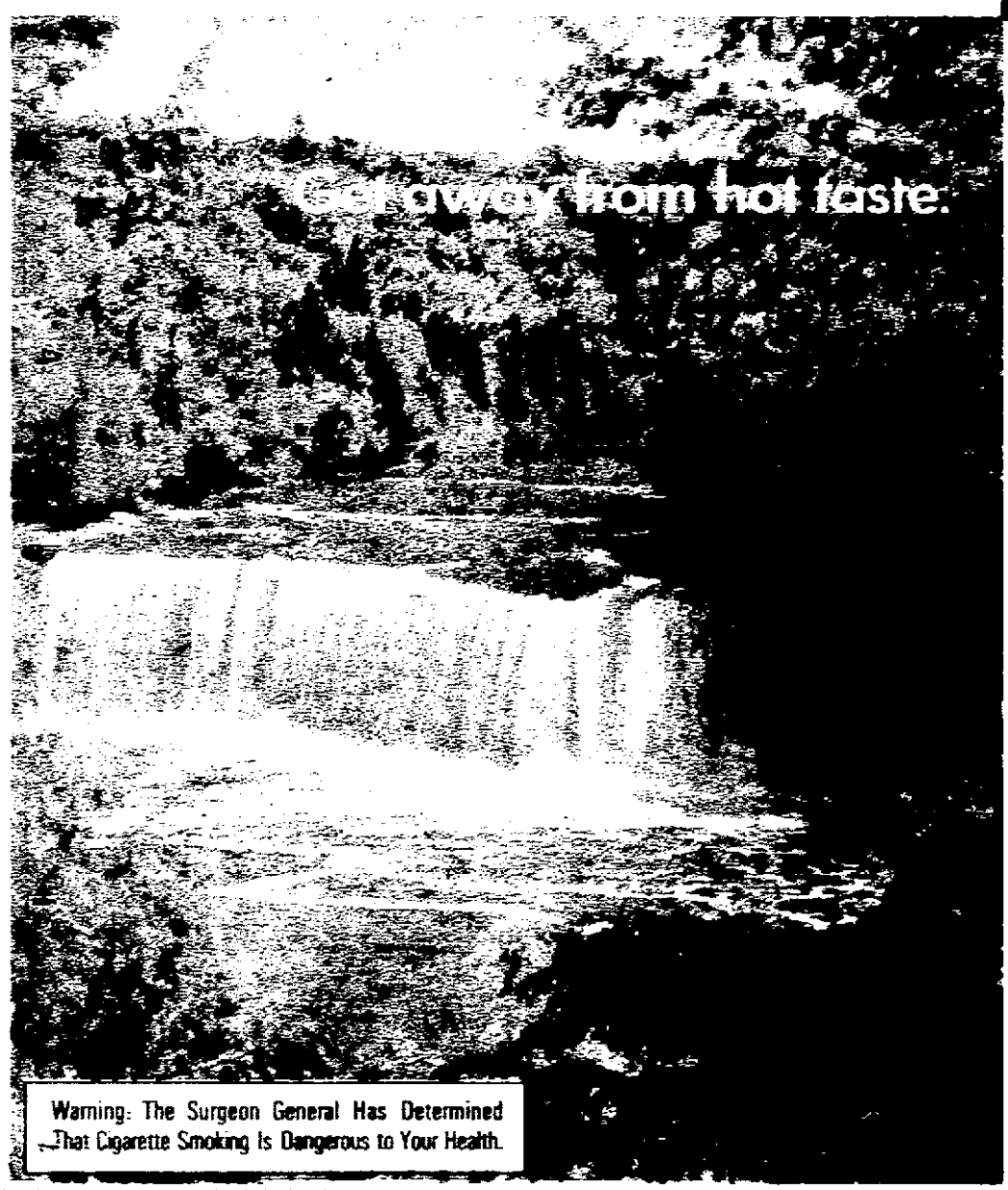


THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

On a recent trip to the Jersey shore, I lost my four-year-old son on the boardwalk. After a few minutes (which seemed like hours), I found him with a lady and her small baby. The woman told me that she had asked my son what his mother was wearing so that she could help him find me. He had replied, "It doesn't matter what my mother is wearing. I'd know her face anyplace."
—*Mrs. Ronald Tomasello*
Elm (Hammonton), N.J.





A pair of identical twin brothers decided to have some fun. They dressed exactly alike, went to a bar and sat, side by side, with the same kind of drink.

A man who had been drinking heavily staggered in, stared at them and ordered another drink. Cautiously, he approached the twins for a better look.

Finally one burst out laughing. "It's all right, sir," he said. "You're not really that bad. We're twins."

The drunk looked again, blinked, and asked: "All four of you?"
—*Conrad Fiorello*

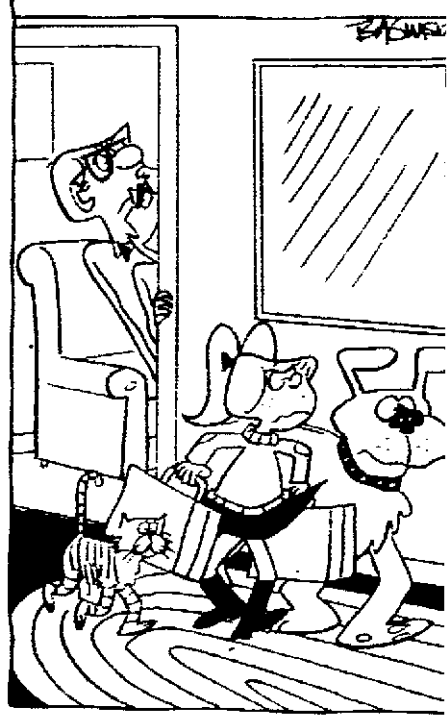
Girl babies start talking a month earlier than boy babies. From that time on, they keep increasing their lead.
—*Lucille J. Goodyear*

A visitor to Los Angeles was on a tour of the La Brea Tar Pits, a tourist attraction on busy Wilshire Boulevard where the remains of many prehistoric mammals have been dug up from the earth they were trapped in. When the guide pointed out some markings that were thought to be footprints of dinosaurs, the astonished woman turned to her companion and exclaimed: "I'm amazed that they'd come this close to a busy street like Wilshire Boulevard!"
—*Dan Bennett*

Husband, sitting down to his bride's first dinner: "Ah, yum, yum! Certified coloring, artificial flavors, potassium nitrate, benzoate of soda and monosodium glutamate!" —*Henry Leabe*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Yes, but this time she's taking your wallet, credit cards and car keys!"

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What in the World!



ELSIE AND BAYAH
Two cuddly rejects

Elsie, the lion cub and Bayah, the tiger cub, were abandoned by their mothers at a tender age and adopted by Mary Chipperfield, whose daughter Suzanne is shown here giving the cubs a little mother love of her own. "Big cats tend to reject their young if there is anything wrong with them," explained Mrs. Chipperfield. "Elsie couldn't move her back legs at first because she had something wrong with her joints. But luckily a surgeon was able to drain off some fluid and she's now frisky." Bayah's rejection, however, remains a mystery, as does the question of what will happen to the cubs when they grow up.



FAYE DUNAWAY
The windmills of her mind

Faye Dunaway is into a new kind of self-analysis that she calls "active imagination." Recently she described an Alice-in-Wonderland trip into her own mind: "You close your eyes and uncross everything. You mustn't cross the conscious side of yourself with the unconscious. You just go inside, and when you feel you're inside, you look for an opening on the left—the unconscious side. It's always quite specific. You go through that and then you go down a kind of tunnel. You come out, then you look for your guide. It's just far out, it really is. I asked one figure if he was my guide, and he turned into something else. Then I asked him again, and he said, 'Yes.' Then I tell him who I want to visit. The devil, for example. My guide takes me to visit him." What good is all this? "Well," says Faye, "a lot of good things have been happening to me since I've been doing it. Somehow it helps—just in terms of connecting with what's around you." And you thought she was just another face!

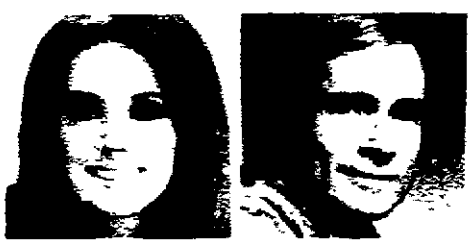
"Men are like plants. They have their good qualities and their bad. Even the best of my good herbs can become dangerous and harmful. Roman chamomile, for example, that family panacea with such a good name for aiding the digestion and settling a nervous stomach, can cause vomiting if taken in too large doses. Linden blossoms, which so effectively induce sleep, can cause insomnia if the doses are too strong. Even the greater celandine, which I value highly, is so toxic that if very strong doses are ingested it can be fatal. I feel the same curiosity and the same affection for men and all growing things. This helps me greatly in my treatments." From "Of Men and Plants," by Maurice Messegue (Macmillan, $6.95).

Want to build a $350,000 sports stadium? Jerry Woodard of the Post-Tribune in Gary, Ind., did it. But he had something special going for him—Gary hosts the Little League World Series, the only true *world* series in baseball. To become host, Gary had to come up with a large enough stadium. So Jerry and other community leaders got to work. "We 'sandbagged' everybody in the community," he says, "and the newspaper went all out in promoting our project." The contributions, small and large, came tumbling in. A building contractor worked free. And the steelworkers, electrical workers and plumbers unions donated their members' time. Up went the stadium, big enough to seat 15,000 to 17,000 people, and with the most up-to-date facilities anywhere in the country.

DATES: Thursday is Thanksgiving Day.

ANNIVERSARIES: President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address 110 years ago **Monday.** John F. Kennedy was assassinated ten years ago **Thursday.**

BIRTHDAYS (Sunday-Wednesday: Scorpio; Thursday-Sunday: Sagittarius): **Sunday**—Johnny Mercer 64; Marcello Mastroianni 49; Eugene Ormandy 74. **Monday**—Indira Gandhi 56; Roy Campanella 52; Dick Cavett 37. **Tuesday**—Gene Tierney 53; Jack Linkletter 36; Dick Smothers 35; Alistair Cooke 65. **Wednesday**—Marlo Thomas 35; Stan Musial 53; Goldie Hawn 28. **Thursday**—Robert Vaughn 41; Hoagy Carmichael 74.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Marlo Thomas and Dick Cavett

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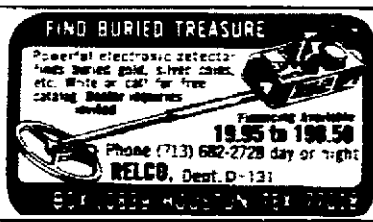
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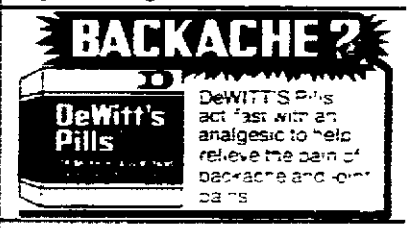
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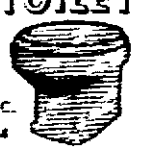
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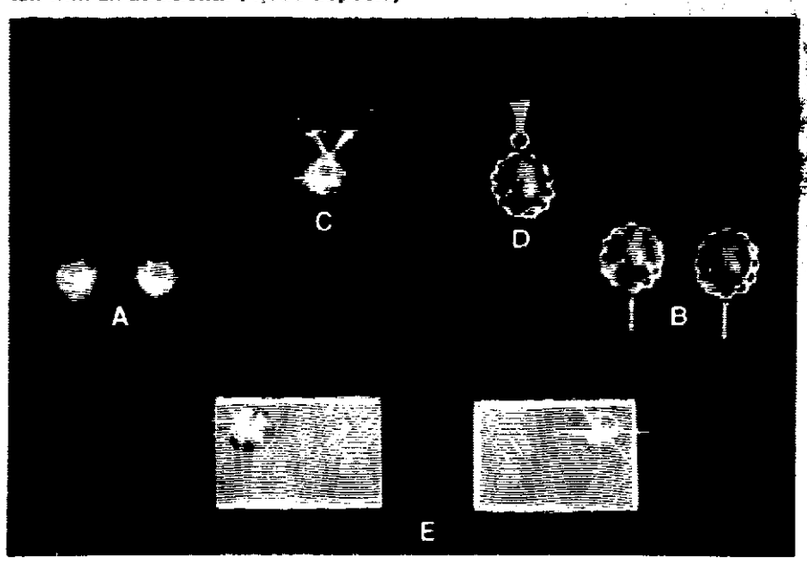
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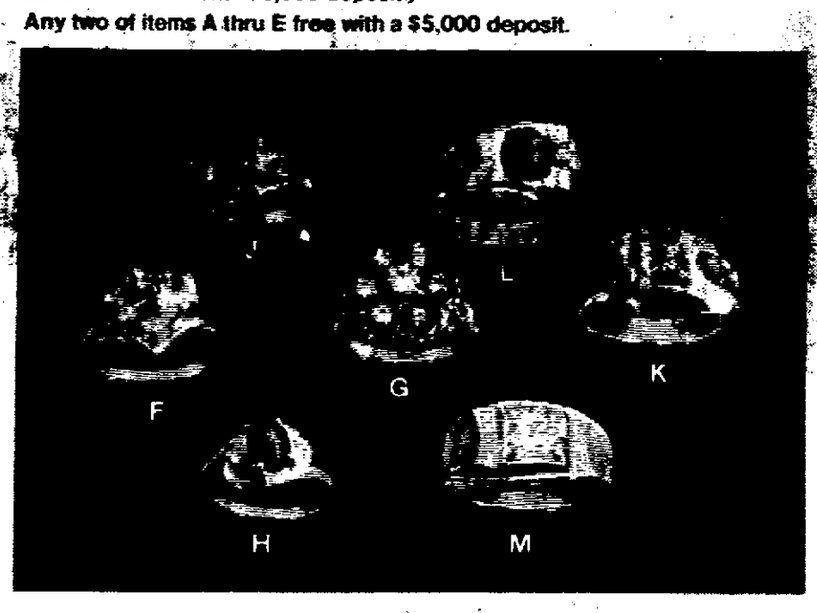
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Governors' major care is energy

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —The nation's Republican governors say they aren't worried about Watergate as a ballot box threat to the GOP, but they expect to talk a lot of politics at their conference this week.

One good opportunity will come when they meet with President Nixon behind closed doors Tuesday in a session similar to those he has been holding with congressional Republicans to give his side of Watergate.

Another subject which the governors anticipate will generate keen interest at the midwinter conference of the Republican Governors Association is the energy crisis and the impact it will have on their states' economies.

The one item cited by every governor contacted in a preconference survey by The Associated Press was the energy crisis.

"Energy, energy and energy," said Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen. "That will undoubtedly dominate the conference."

A majority of the governors also said they expect politics and next year's elections to be a prime topic at the three-day meeting.

But almost to a man the governors said they felt the scandals in Washington had little or no effect on GOP candidates in this year's elections and would carry no anti-Republican backlash in 1974 and 1976.

"I don't think Watergate had much effect on the recent elections," said Missouri's young Republican governor, Christopher S. Bond. "I do feel it has contributed to a cynicism toward politics in general.

"In 1974, there probably will be some spillover from Watergate," Bond added, "but when you get down to the candidates, I don't think it will have much effect on the elections."

Bond said his talks with state party leaders turned up no great concern that Watergate and Nixon's problems are affecting candidates at the strictly local level.

"The Virginia elections indicate that Watergate had very little, if any effect," said outgoing Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton, whose seat was retained for the party by former Democratic Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., this month in his first race as a Republican.

"If true for 1973," Holton said, "it will be even more true in 1974."

At the same time, however, the governors appeared to have a wary eye on next year when the terms of a dozen of them run out. Several expressed concern over next year's campaigns and the already thin ranks of GOP governors.

Republicans now hold only 19 of the nation's 50 governorships, and one of them already has been lost. Furthermore, some of their most attractive prospects, including Tennessee's own Gov. Winfield Dunn, cannot succeed themselves, thus throwing those seats up for grabs.

Although Godwin kept Virginia's executive mansion in GOP hands, a divided Republican party in New Jersey surrendered the governorship in the Nov. 6 elections to Democrat Brendan Byrne.

Holton, Bond, Massachusetts Gov. Francis W. Sargent, Wyoming's Stan Hathaway and Arizona's Jack Williams were among those saying they expected some discussions of Watergate and the political scene.

Most of the governors, however, took a philosophical view of Watergate and the political future.

"I don't feel there will be any over-all national effect toward either the Republican or the Democratic party," Dunn said. "It might bring on apathy by the voters toward the entire electoral process, but I sincerely hope it will not."

"It's obvious that Watergate has had public impact," Bowen said, "but there are a number of other issues that may emerge as more significant. Even Sen. George McGovern said this week 'Watergate will be ancient history by 1976'."

"In any event," contributed California's Ronald Reagan, "I believe the American people will continue to examine the issues as they relate to their individual states and localities an support those candidates who they think are best qualified."

"In recent special elections in Massachusetts," Sargent said, "traditionally Democratic legislative seats have gone to Republicans. That is not to say Watergate won't have an effect on future elections.

"Voters tend to view those who hold public office with skepticism," Sargent said. "They do not really differentiate between Republicans and Democrats but rather have had their confidence in officeholders shaken by Watergate."

This follows a favorite theory of Republican national chairman George Bush, who will be one of the conference speakers — that an anti-incumbency backlash from Watergate stands to hurt Democrats, who have more people in public office.

An energy crisis panel will feature presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird, Interior Secretary Rogers, C.B. Morton and John A. Love, Nixon's national energy policy director.

Nixon's appearance on Tuesday will come at the conclusion of the conference, which opens with registration and a dinner Sunday evening. The formal State Dinner is Monday night.

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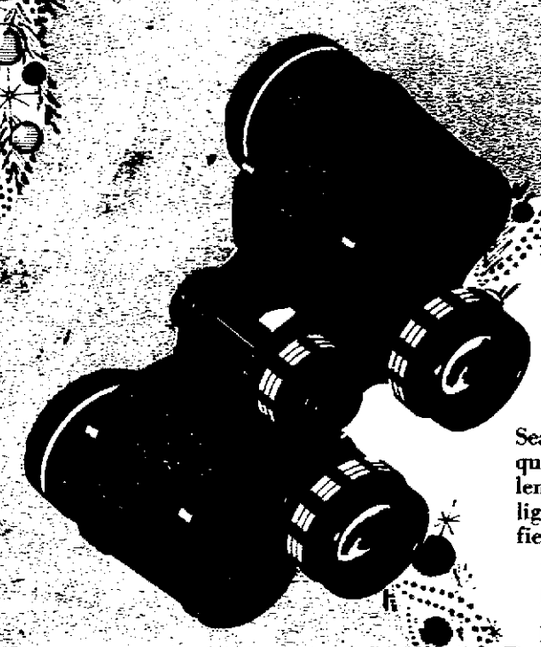
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